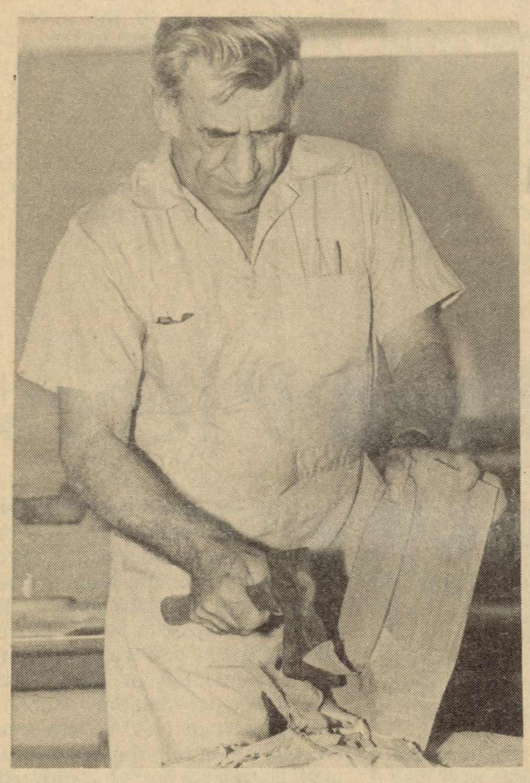
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Harry Thibodeaux



Leslie Gregory

Harry Thibodeaux, a wood carver, and Leslie Gregory, a weaver, will be displaying their own unique brand of folk arts at this coming weekend's Natchitoches Folk Festival. Summer session students will be able to get into the festival free, thanks to the SUGB.

Natchitoches folk festival planned for this weekend

By David LaVere
Sauce Editor

The first annual Natchitoches Folk Festival will be presented this coming weekend at Prather Coliseum, and visitors to the festival can expect two days of goodtimes as artists, musicians, and craftsmen throughout the region present their own unique type of folk art.

The festival, which goes from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, plus special Folk Music Show and Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday night, is a first for the Natchitoches area. The festival will salute cotton and the impact it has had upon this region.

The festival is sponsored by the Louisiana Folklife Center of NSU, and will attempt to present materials of the many cultures that have made this region of the state so historically rich. Dr. Donald W. Hatley, Director of the Folklife Center, will be directing the festival. Robert Scott and Bryan Reeder are the festival managers. Jim Johnson who is managing the public relations of the festival states the festival has been mentioned nationwide.

Clifford Blake, Sr. of Natchitoches will be the highlight of the festival. Blake, who retired in 1969 after 30 years as cotton-compress caller, will demonstrate the famous compress calls, which regulated the actions of the men who worked the compress. Blake has just finished an album, "Cornbread for Your Husband and Biscuits for Your Man" which has produced by the Folklife Center.

Melissa Mock, the 1980 Maid of Cotton, from Altus, Okla. will also be on hand to salute the cotton industry. There will also be several photo displays and exhibits concerning the industry.

While this year's festival may salute cotton, the area's folk arts will be stressed. Visitors should be prepared for two days of folk music, folk crafts, and folk cooking.

Music will be provided throughout the two day festivities, with three stages in the Coliseum provided for the musicians.

The music schedule for the two days is as follows: Saturday; Main stage, 12:30 p.m., Beausoliel-South Louisiana French Music; 1:15 p.m., Homespun Bluegrass of Alexandria; 2 p.m., Recognition of visiting dignitaries; 2:15 p.m., Ambrose Thibodeaux and His Cajun Band; 3 p.m., North Louisiana String Band, featuring clogging by J.L. Strange Family; 3:45 p.m., Cane River Trio; 4:15 p.m., Central Louisiana Filipino Dancers; 5 p.m., John Delafose and the Eunice Playboys.

On the small stage, west concourse on Saturday: 10:15 a.m., Winnie Conant and her Louisiana accordian music; 10:15 a.m., Cane River Trio; 11:30 a.m., Vernon Parish Square Dancers; 12:30 p.m. George Ellis playing Scott Joplin's ragtime piao music; 1:15 p.m., Little Bear and the Czechmates; 2:15 p.m., Acadian music workshop featuring Beausoliel; 3 p.m., Clifford Blake, Sr. calls the cotton press; 3:30 p.m. Ambrose Thibodeaux accordian workshop; 4:15 p.m., Banjo workshop with Dennis Elliot.

On the small stage, east inside arena, Saturday: 10:15 a.m. Alcee Vaughn plays blues and gospel piano music; 10:50 a.m., Bel Abey and Coushatta Indian storytelling; 11:25 a.m., Rev. Waymon Rodeheaver teaching the North Lousiaina Singing School.

The Saturday night music show which begins at 8 p.m., will feature three musical groups. At 8 p.m., Ambrose Thibodeaux and his Cajun Band will open the show. At 9 p.m., Homespun Bluegrass of Alexandria will follow, and at 10 p.m., John Delafose and the Eunice Playboys will begin. Tickets for the Saturday night show are $2 per person, $3 per couple.

On Sunday, it will be another day full of music. On the main stage it is as follows: 1 p.m. John Delafose and the Eunice Playboys; 1:45 p.n., The Waymon Rodeheaver Singers; 2:15 p.m., Ambrose Thibodeaux and His Cajun Band; 3 p.m., Homespun Bluegrass; 3:45 p.m., The Interdenominational Choir of Natchitoches; 4:30 p.m., The Herman Finley Singers; 5:15 p.m., North Louisiana String Band.

On the small stage, west concourse on Sunday: 11 a.m., Alcee Vaughn; 11:40 a.m., fiddle workshop with Ray Beebe; 12:20 p.m., Banjo worksop with Dennis Elliott; 1:30 p.m., Black gospel workshop; 2:30 p.m., The Birdwell Family; 3:30 p.m., George Ellis playing ragtime piano; 4:14 p.m., The Cane River Trio; and 5 p.m., The Birdwell Family Quartet.

On the small stage, east inside area, Sunday: 11 a.m., The Jewish Federation of Shreveport; 12 p.m., Clifford Blake, Sr. calls the presses and talks about Old Master, John and Brer Rabbit; and at 12:30 p.m., Winnie Conant and her Louisiana accordian music.

The music workshops are open to everyone and no instrument is required to participate.

To go along with the music, there has just got to be good food, and there will be plenty of that at the festival. Visitors will be able to buy Czech pastries, Cajun boudin, Anglo-Saxon lye hominy, and black-eyed peas, German breads, Spanish Indian tamales, soul food conisting of chitterlings and barbecue, plus Jewish, Filipino, and Belgian foods, the traditional Red Beans and Rice, and of course there will be James Lasyone making his famous meat pies.

Don't think that music and food is the only thing going on at the festival, be prepared to witness some fine folk artists in action. Visitors will be able to see a variety of arts, including, bonnet making, quilting, palmetto and pine straw baskets weaving, ox yoke construction, arrow head chipping, crocheting, Indian toys and hunting blowguns, and all sorts of other crafts. Don't miss any of them.

The festival is probably the biggest event this year at NSU, and hundreds of guests from all over the country are expected to attend. In fact, the festival is expected to become a major summer tourist attraction. Tickets for the festival are $2 for adults, NSU students who are attending the summer session at the Natchitoces campus only, will be allowed in free upon presenting a current summer ID, this also applies to the Saturday night music show. Adult tickets for the Saturday night show are $2 per person, $3 per couple. So come on down to the coliseum, it should be a fine time for everybody.

NSU students who are currently attending the Natchitoches campus for the summer session and hold an ID with the summer sticker, will be allowed in to the Natchitoches Folk Festival free, upon presenting their ID at the door.

This came about last Tuesday night when the Student Union Governing Board (SUGB) gave the NSU Folklife Center $600 to allow the students in for free. Before this action by the SUGB, students were to pay $1 to get in to the festival. Students will also be allowed in to the Saturday night music show for free.

Adult tickets cost $2 for the festival, $2 per person for the Saturday night show and $3 per couple for the Saturday night show. Children 10-years-old and under will be allowed in free also.

Also concerning the festival, student volunteers are still needed to help run the folk festival, which will be going on this coming Saturday and Sunday.

According to Dr. Donald Hatley, the festival director, volunteers are needed to be responsible for such duties as security, tickets, sound, rest area for participants, nurse station, clean-up, record sales, concessions, instrument security, artisan and food booths, and marshaling exhibits and treasuries. Volunteers will work for about three hours each day.

For additional information, contact Camille Hawthorne at 357-6511 at the Student Union.

NSU gets Old Line Ave school

After months of court battling, NSU has won the title to the property where the Old Line Ave. school sits in Shreveport. NSU acquired the property in order to construct a $6 million nursing facility.

But in a surprise move, NSU president, Rene Bienvenu said that he has directed architects to plan the construction of the new nursing facility without demolishing the old Line Avenue School. Preservationists in Shreveport have been fighting NSU in order to keep the old building from being demolished.

Asked why he suddenly decided not to tear down the school, which stood in the way of the new facility, Bienvenu replied, "We have a lot of friends in Shreveport and some may be interested in the property." Bienvenu has refused to use NSU capital outlay funds to restore the old school. "I don't want to let it fall, but I refuse to put nursing funds into it. I hope the people with the loud mouths will go to Baton Rouge and get funds for it." said Bienvenu.

Caddo District Judge John Ballard recently upheld NSU's ownership of the vacant school, which is on the 2.9-acre site purchased by the university for construction of a classroom and administration complex for its College of Nursing in Shreveport.

In announcing that the historic building will not be demolished, Bienvenu said, "We can sympathize with the group in Shreveport which wanted to preserve the Line Avenue School, but we also concur with architects, engineers, and our oun professional personnel who advise us that it is not desirable to include the building in plans for the new nursing complex that will avert demolition of the Line Avenue School."

Bienvenu explained that original plans called for the new College of Nursing facility to face Line Avenue, where the red brick schoolhouse is located, but the project will be re-designed to face Elizabeth Street.

"This will allow us to consolidate most of the College of Nursing academic and administrative programs under one roof, which we felt was essential," Bienveu said. The university will also retain its nursing facilities at nearby Warrington Place.

Bienvenu said although the Line Avenue School is being retained, there are no present plans for utilization of the building. "It is hoped that in the future, utilization of the Line Avenue School will be feasible," he said.

Stating that keeping the Line Avenue School on the property and re-designing the nursing complex "places serious limitations on parking facilities at the Nurshing School," Bienvenu said the university "is optimistic that through the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce and others in Shreveport, additional property will become available to eliminate these problems."

Northwestern obtained the Line Avenue School property from the Caddo Parish School Board and retained ownership in a series of court hearings resulting from efforts to preserve the architectural landmark.

Bienvenu emphasized that the university purchased property which had been for sale for eight years and that efforts to block Northwestern's right to the tract "arose only after the university completed negotiations for purchase of the site."

The NSU president said he is pleased "that the court has taken action whch will allow us to proceed with the planning and construction of the new College of Nursing facility and that we at Northwestern have been able to make the decisions to carry out the project without the demolition of the Shreveport landmark."

Northwestern has some 650 nursing students and a faculty and staff of 80 in Shreveport, and Bienvenu said the NSU nursing facility at Warrington Place "is simply no longer adequate to provide the proper training for our students."

Bored? You shouldn't be

By Mary Beth Walls
Sauce Reporter

Well, y'all, summer is here, and with it, everything that these hot, dry months may bring. Summer is a time for school for many of us. But what else? Is there time for many other things, and what things are there time for? Is summer boredom a big problem for many people here? What can people do when they get bored? These are some of the questions we came up with one afternoon.

To start off with, Northwestern is not one of the most active places during the summer. Excluding all the cheerleader, football, basketball, student council, etc. camps and clinics NSU has become famous for, there just are not that many people around, especially living on campus. But just because the campus is not teeming with people twenty-four hours a day does not mean life has to be dull. There are more than enough things to do, but they do not always fall into your lap and say "Here I am-do something!"

A fair number of students I talked with do not have time for much else besides studying and going to class. Seriously. Some people here this summer are taking 12 or 14 hours of regular, working classes. And some of those classes are bad enough in a reular semester, much less in a short summer session when everyone (including the instructor) would probably rather be doing something else.

Those seminar-type classes which sound so good before registration ("Man, the teacher hardly ever shows up, and classes never last more than twenty minutes") do not carry the same tone once it is found out that those twenty minutes in class are but a minor part-the major part is the long, numerous hours spend in the library writing up-teen research papers. Sounds like a barrel of monkeys, right?

A few poor souls are taking combined courses such as physics 203 and 204, where one whole course is taught in June, and the other in July. That does not leave time for much of anything, especially sleep. Taking course such as these may seem to be a crazy thing to do, but it is one way to get a

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One killed, five injured in jeep wreck

One student was killed and five other students were injured on June 10, when the jeep they were riding in went out of control and overturned in a ditch on Highway 1 bypass.

Killed in the accident was Terry V. Bundrick, 18, from Calvin Louisiana. Bundrick along with Lynn E. Thomas, 20, of Natchitoches, were taken to Shreveport, but while enroute to Shreveport, the ambulance broke down. Bundrick died enroute.

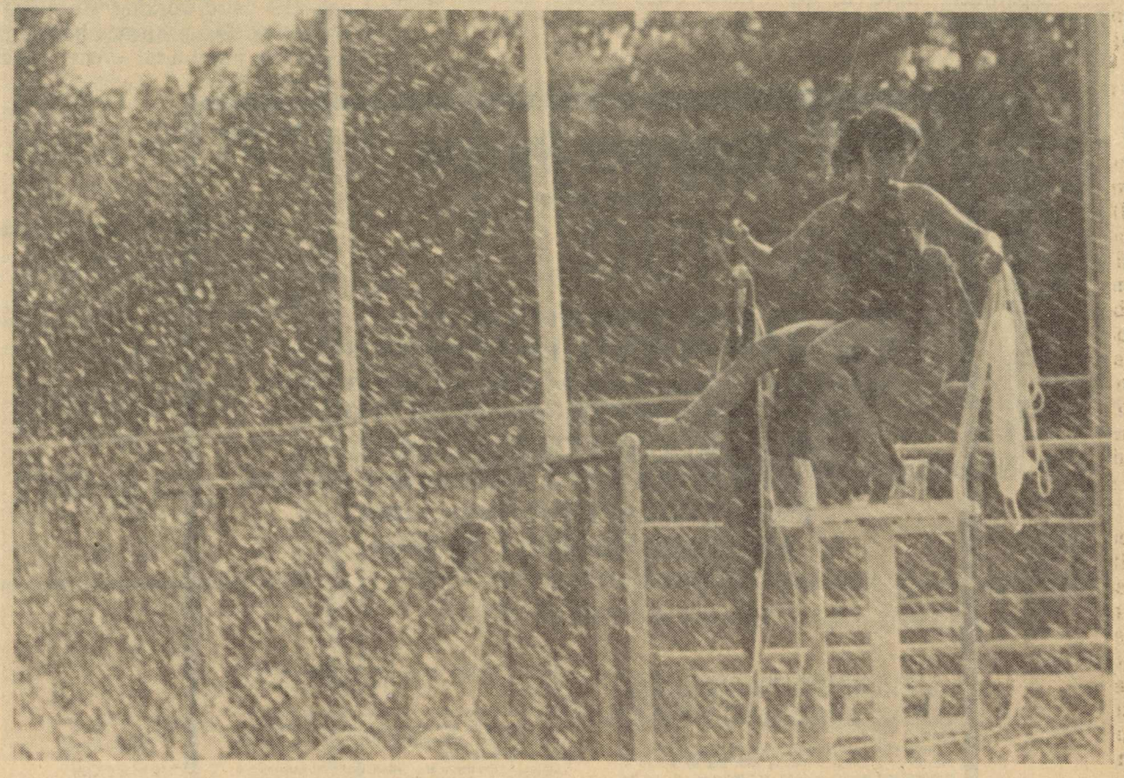
Also injured in the accident was Kerry L. Stevenson 18, of Goldonna, who was driver of the jeep; Lisa James, 19, of Boyce; Tammy Duplechine, 18, of Kender; and Greg Carpenter, 18, of Calvin.

Stevenson sustained severe injuries and was taken to an Alexandria hospital.

Thomas was listed in serious condition at LSU Medical Center. There is no word on her present condition.

James and Duplechin suffered severe injuries and remained at the Natchitoches Parish Hospital. Carpenter was treated for minor injuries and released.

The accident occured about 8:20 p. m., when the jeep overturned on the bypass near the Cane River Company Lounge. According to police, the jeep was attempting to turn in to the entrance of the lounge at a high rate of speed, when the accident occured.



Beatin' the heat

No, its not Saturday night at the showers, but with the hot weather that has fallen upon the city recently any help to keep cool is welcome. Here, a lifeguard at NSU's Rec Complex is showered by a helpful cannonball .

La Vere's Report

Unfair evaluations?

Recently the NSU faculty underwent performance evaluations by the Administration. Basically, the administration would evaluate the performance of each faculty member during 1979 and each member would be rated on their performance. Those who were awarded high ratings would then be in line for merit salary increases. Hopefully.

Sounds good, right? Faculty members were to fill out a performance list, outlining their activities in the areas of, teaching; research, scholarship and creative work activities; internal service activities; and public service activities. The faculty would also fill out a self-evaluation form.

From there, the faculty member would be evaluated by the department head, who would then get with the dean. The dean then presents the reports and evaluations to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, who then submitts the evaluations to to the Merit and Promotion Advisory Council. The evaluations are made and are passed to the President for final approval or change.

Well, the faculty member is evaluated on a 0 - 4 scale. 0 - inadequate, 1 - adequate, 2 - good, 3 - commendable, and 4 - distinguished. Categories 3 and 4 usually carry a merit raise.

Throughout the evaluation process, it is assumed that all administrators will be fair in their evaluations, and even the evaluation instructions put out on the Merit and Promotion Plan instructs them to be fair. To be effective it (evaluation) must be entered into with honesty and the highest caliber of profesionalism. Predjudice, petty malacie, and personal dislikes have no place in the procedure, and it will not be tolerated."

This is good. We should also be able to assume that each administrator who evaluates a faculty member will evaluate fairly and not give out high rating for the sake of wanting to be friendly. Right? I mean thats why they're in the administration. No biases whatsoever.

Well, here comes the crux of the matter. The evaluators are also informed on the instruction sheet that the number 4 category, should be limited to a maximum of 5-10 percent of your faculty unless you and your dean agree that there are some unusual circumstances in your department...categories 4 and 3 should be limited to a combined maximum of 25 percent of your faculty."

Now let me ask you, how can you have an honest, unbiased evaluation when only a certain percentage of people can earn top ratings. If there are 10 people in one department, then according to the instructions, only one person can really get a 4, and possibly two more can make 3's. The rest of the faculty in that department have to be satisfied with 2's, 1's or 0's.

According to Dr. Bienvenu, the evaluation system has been used before, with only a minimum amount of complaints. But even Dr. Bienvenu says that the evaluation system is not a good one. I don't like the system, but people requested it. A number of people want it," said Bienvenu. Dr. Bienvenu wouldn't say who wanted it, but according to one department head, the people who make 3's and 4's want it, because they do very good work and still only get the same recognition that 2's, 1's and 0's get.

This makes sense, only if it was for an open evaluation system. Excellent faculty should be recognized. But when you put a quota on the top spots, then there is a good possibility that a lot of good faculty members who deserve recognition will not get it. In fact, it would probably do a lot to lower faculty morale when a category 4 instructor is only given a 3 or 2 because the 4 category quota has already been filled. Of course, if the faculty member believes that he got a bum deal, he can make an objection. Good luck, the instructions readily inform the complaining faculty member that the President's decisions will be reached on a cooperative basis with several administrative officers (department heads, deans, the Vice President of Academic Affairs, and the Merit and Promotions Advisory Council). The final decisions will be a consensus of these officers and, therefore, RARELY SUBJECT TO CHANGE."

Well, if this can happen to the faculty, then what about the students. We have often heard rumors that an instructor cannot fail everybody in his class, not even if every student in that class deserves it. We've also heard the rumors that instructors are told that there can only be so many A's, so many B's and so on. If this is true, then there could be quite a few A students walking around with B or C transcripts.

Any kind of evaluation or grading system that has a quota in it is unfair. It can rapidly lead to favoritism. Those who do a good job and are liked by those who do the evaluating get the good scores, while those who do an equally good job, but are not liked as well, get a lesser score. The evaluator can then ease his conscience by telling the unfortunate person that the quota just wouldn't let him give him the score that he really deserves.

Any type of evaluation system that mentions a quota, should be done away with at NSU, whether it be for students, faculty or administration. The Sauce can only hope that students are not graded by quotas, and that the administration can find a truly honest way to evaluate the faculty next year. At least let the evaluation be free and allow every faculty member stand on his or her own true merits.

Radical Rag III

Hot air creates draft

I guess it's a sign of age when you can watch history repeating itself. The day after the announcement of the new draft registration those haunted and bloodshot eyes of youth returned to NSU. Welcomce back fun and olive drab games.

Take it from someone who knows what it's like to sweat out a math final not because of what Mom and Dad will say but what Uncle Sam will do about it. Nine times out of ten it was a nice letter asking you to report to your draft board for a "review" of your current status. Soon after that you are being measured for green underwear and told to grab your ankles. Ah! What exciting times!

Now it is your turn to stand up for your country. However if you're not thrilled by the prospects of a life in the military there are two alternatives: 1. Buy your bus ticket to Ottawa before the rush or 2. Do something about it. I could recommend a combination of the two but, for reasons unknown, the latter is still be best method. I'm sure some of your friends or even relatives have a few black armbands left over from the Moratorium days, so drag then out and use senators. You'll be amazed at the response. Most of them didn't even know you were alive.

And when your standing in that line down at the post office to fill out "The Form" look at all the male faces and get used to it, because when push comes to shove that's all you'll see for a long time. And where will the ladies be? Back home, where else? Maybe a voted for the E.R.A. better her than me."

Social consciousness comes hard to some.

This next year is going to be very interesting to me. Are we going to gear up a full draft? Will people once again take to the streets in protest? Will we able to tell which way the wind blows without the weathermen? Who knows! I certainly don't. But I urge you to use your right to vote to let your Feelings be known now and not after you've received your "greetings from the President."

Doug Ireland's Notebook

Odds and Ends, Bits and Pieces

A few random thoughts about this and that and anything else that comes along on a rainy Friday...

...Looks as though there might be as many as 20,000 visitors on campus this weekend (June 28-29) for the long awaited Natchitoches Folk Festival to be held in Prather Coliseum. And while everyone else will have to pay to get in NSU students will get in with their ID cards, thanks to the Student Union Governing Board.

The SUGB crew forked out $600 to the festival sponsors to allow any card-carrying NSUers "free" admittance. This, in addition to $800 from the NSU Artist Series fund which will help foot the entertainment bill for the festival, more or less (mostly more) means you've already paid for your fun.

And fun it should be, no matter who you are and what you like, because as one newspaper headline said last week, "It's all there in Natchitoches." Ethnic foods, traditional music, arts and crafts exhibits, people...it should be a super way to spend a weekend.

But I reckon (how's that for a folksy word?) the most important aspect of the Folk Festival was expressed best by ragtime pianist George Ellis.

"I really think the Natchitoches Folk Festival will be one of the finest things to happen in this state," he said. "This Festival is important to our kids because they really have no sense of their heritage.

"When we lose our heritage, we've had it. And right now, we're on our way to losing it."

The Natchitoches Folk Festival might change that...

...The Old Line Avenue School Battle is apparently over. Now that Northwestern has decided to let the old building remain standing and change the location of the new nursing complex so it will face another street, you would think the preservationists in Shreveport would be happy--but they-re not.

They wanted NSU to utilize the old schoolhouse in the plans for the new complex, but the university refused. The fear is that the structure will continue to deteriorate and soon there will be no choice but to demolish it.

Oddly enough, the preservationist have dragged their feet when it comes to trying to obtain any state or federal funds to repair the building. They are like many people on welfare--they want something, but only as long as someone else does the work.

It would be foolish for NSU to spend money trying to renovate the building if, as administrator say, it does not meet the needs of the nursing program. It would also be foolish for Shreveporters,-who have put up so much of a fuss trying to save the Old Line Avenue school,-to allow it to rot away now.

As they say at Wimbledon, the ball's in your court now, Shreveport.

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Bored? You shouldn't...

few 'bad' course over with, and not have to worry about additional classes also, as it would be in the fall or spring semesters. But do not fear, the people taking these double courses are easily recognizable-they are the ones wolking around with a dazed look in their eyes, constantly mumbling formulas and equations, even while drinking and eating.

Another thing that occupies much of the spare time of many people is work. Almost everyone would love to have a summer job to earn extra cash, and some people are lucky enough to find employment, even in these hard times. There are on-campuc jobs, campus related jobs (such as the rec-complex), stores and businesses, and, of course, the good old liquor stores, which seem to always do good business. Volunteer, civic type activities are always going on, and always in need of active, interested participants.

All of the above things are well and good, you may say, but what about the students who do not have unusual classes, and those who do not work? And what is there to do at night, especially during the week? Soon that question may apply to the week-ends also, for it is a sad but true fact that many NSU students pack up and leave on week-ends. And the situation is getting increasingly worse.

Well, stop fussing and fuming. There are plenty of things to do-especially when a little creative effort is put forth.

The rec complex is a favorite place for many students, where friends, sun, and water combine to make an unbeatable combination. Remember, it was paid for through student fees, so why not put it to use? If you are lucky enough to have a boat, or almost as good, a friend with a boat, split the cost of fuel and go sking or riding on the river or lake. The water is not your scene, you say? There is a fantastic tennis complex on campus, and the city courts are not far away. Both have lights for night play. The intramural building is open, and Ginger Parrish and her hard-working staff have been busy fixing up a schedule of fun-filled intramural events which will begin soon.

There are also such activities as bowling and roller skating, which can also be done at night.

The SUGB still has movies every Thursday and Friday night, and the three shown so far this summer have been very good. It is free, too, which is very nice. Also, things such as the Folk Festival which will be held this week-end are a good way to have fun, and pick up knowledge about the area culture. Then there is that good old friend-a party. They do not take much, just a few people ready to have a good time.

So, go alone,with an old friend, or make a new one, and do something! Sitting around and complaining will not get you anywhere. Remember, life is only what you make it if. If you want something good, an effort has to be somewhere along the way.

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Get rich quick schemes? Just don't count on them

You're sitting at home or up in your dorm room bored out of your skull. Natchitoches gets like that in the summer and to make matters worse, you don't have a penny to your name, which means you probably don't have any cigarettes, can't buy soda, and you can't even play Asteroids in the game room.

Rough times, right? But you realize that you've got to do something. Sell coke bottles? No, you did that last week. Sell your book? Naw, who, would ever want to buy a book entitled, "Leprosey; A Hope for Mankind." Sell your body? No such luck.

Since there is nothing to do while you're in this ultra-bored state, you lay back, pick up an old edition of The Rolling Funk magazine and begin to browse. Suddenly your eyes catch on this little, tiny advertisement at the bottom of the page, and you realize that all your mometary problems are over. There it is, the opening line: "Here's your chance to earn extra money by working at home." What more could a poor, down and out student ask for. Well, probably a lot more.

According to the Louisiana Office of Consumer Protection (OCP), that line can mean all sorts of problems to the people that reply to that ad. During inflation, ads which begin like that seem to multiply and many people innocently fall prey to unscupulous promoters who mislead them into believing they can make lots of money by working at home. Remember, there is no such thing as a free lunch, and as far as the OCP knows, nobody has yet perfected a legal way to make a pile of money without doing work. (I know, I've been trying for years.)

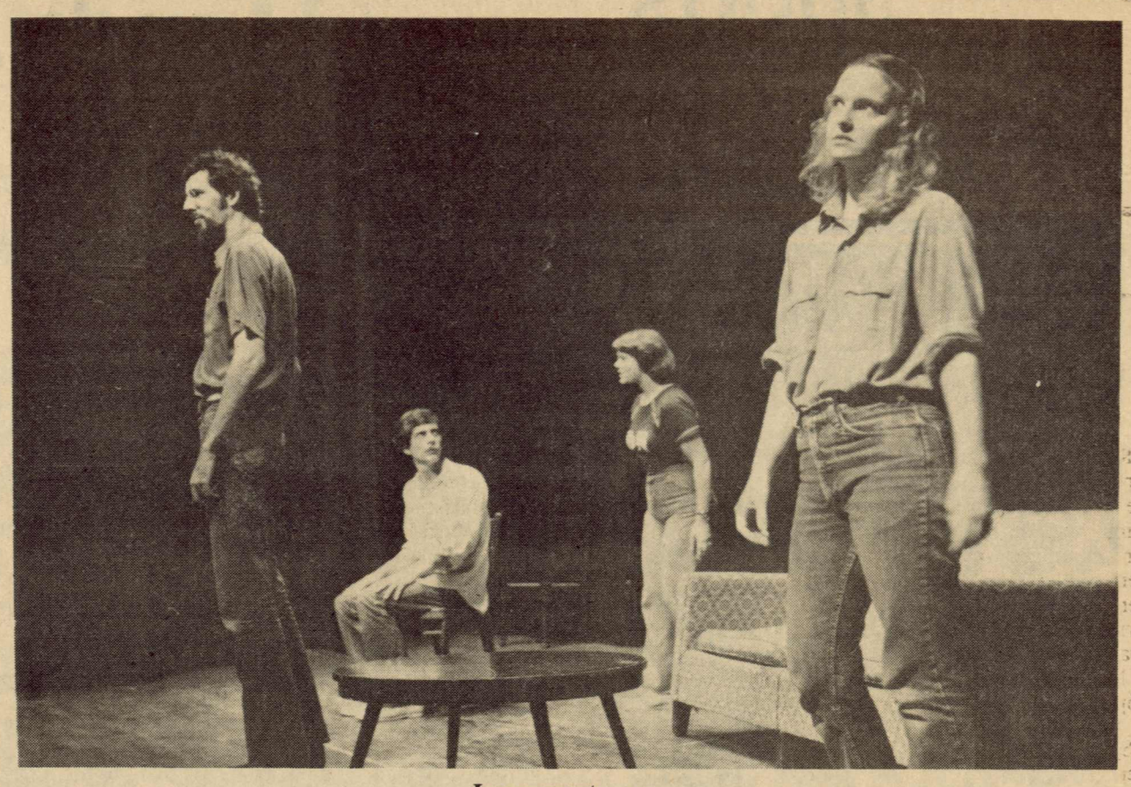
Most of these earn-at-home schemes are aimed at attracting the elderly, the handicapped, persons on fixed incomes, and just people who are trying to pay bills. That includes many students. The come-on creates the false expectation of high earning and good employment-two things which really appeals to students who can't afford a pack of smokes.

How can you tell whether a work-at-home opportunity is legitimate or not? The OCP suggests that you ask the following questions to test whether the offer is a rip off: Does it fail to offer you regular salaried employment? Does it promise you huge profits and big part-time earnings? Does it use personal testimonials, but neglect to name the persons so you can check with them? Does it require you toad-vance money for instructions or merchandise before telling you how the plan operates? Doe is assure you guaranteed markets and a big demand for your handiwork? Does it tell you no experience is necessary? Is the address yes to any of these questions, then you had better look for another way to earn money.

The OCP advises people to be cautious about paying in advance to find out about a work-at-home plan. In many instances, the advertiser will simply send you information telling you how to set up your own business or conduct your own work-at-home scheme. One operator's response to people who sent money for information on his "get rich quick" ad was a note which read: "You too can earn money at home. Get a P.O. box like I did, Sucker."

The OCP says think twice before investing in a scheme which involves making handicrafts at home which you will have to sell to earn a profit, or which the company tells you they will sell for you. Very often, there reject it because it does not "meet their standards."

According to the OCP, legitimate work-at-home plans do exist. Ask the company to send you a list of names of persons in your area who have participated in the plan you are considering. Contact these people and inquire about their experience. If you receive a good recommendation, the plan may also be the right one for you.



Impromptu

From left, Grayson Harper, Rick Mason, Robin Rose and Cindy Totten perform in the NSU drama department's presentation of "Impromptu." The play, along with "The Conquest of Everest" will be performed tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 in the Little Theatre.

One-act plays to start off season

NSU's drama department's summer season kicked off last night with the opening of two one-act plays in the Little Theater. "The Conquest of Everst" and "Impromtu" will play tonight and tomorrow, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"The Conquest of Everest", written by Arthur Kopit, is being directed by Cindy Totten, a graduate student in speech. Cast in the play is Cindy Totten as Almenside, Grayson Harper as Almanstar, and Rabbi Williams as a Chinese soldier. According to Miss Totten, "The Conquest of Everest" is a whimisical comment love that takes place on the peak of Mt. Everest. Almenside and Almanstar are two tourist who fall in love on the peak of the mountain and are found by a Chinese soldier who has come to conquer the mountain.

The next play, "Impromptu", was written by Tad Mosel, and is directed by Sandra Helton, a veteran NSU actor who is probably best remembered for her performance last semester in "Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enough." Cast in "Impromtu" is Cindy Totten as Winifred, Grayson Harper as Ernest, Robin Rose as Lora, and Rick Mason as Tony. According to Miss Helton, "Impromptu" deals with an improvisation of life. Miss Helton was hesitant to tell much about the play since she plans it to be a suprise to the audience.

Providing the technical part of two plays will be Rick Mason who is the technical director, while Sandra Helton and James Byrd will work in lighting.

On the 21, 22, and 23 of July, the drama department will present Neil Simons awarding-winning play, "The Odd Couple." Simon won the 1965 Tony Award for his play about two completely television series, starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman. Ray Schexnider will be directing the NSU production.

Cast in the play are Richard Rudd as Speed, Bob McGraw as Murray, James Byrd as Roy, Rabbi Williams as Oscar, Ken Woodard as Felix, Cindy Totten as Cicily and the part of Gwendolyn will be played by Leah McGee

The plays, "The Conquest of Everst" and "Impromtu" begin at 7:30 p.m., students are admitted free with a current I.D.

Summer session plays get favorable reaction

By Stephen Howard
Sauce Reporter

The NSU Summer Repertory Company is presenting a pair of one act plays Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7:30.

The first, Ted Mosel's Impromptu sets four actors on a stage to present an unrehearsed, scriptless play. The unseen stage manager will allow them to leave only when they have given a satisfactory performance. (An awesome thought, but fortunately, with this cast, there is no need for apprehension.) After a few moments of indecision, the four begin to improvise a conventional romantic plot. They procede, bickering among themselves about the direction their play should take. Suddenly, one of the characters experiences a moment of insight, rejects the hypocrisy of the situation (and also the hypocrisy inherent in an actor's performing a role), and leaves the scene. The others, unable to do the same, must continue their inane play.

The other play, The Conquest of Everest by Arthur Kopit, is a light-hearted fable about a school teacher and a coach who stroll barefoot up Mt. Everest one afternoon, share a sandwich, fall in love, and return down the mountain. The Chinese soldier, who makes the climb the "right" way pronounces the moral (in heroic couplets!): that anything is possible when you don't know that it's impossible.

The dress rehearsal I saw on Sunday, in spite of some technical problems, ran pretty smoothly. The two casts--Rick Mason, Cindy Totten, Grayson Harper, and Rabbi Williams in the Conquest of Everest--are good, especially Rabbi Williams as the Chinese soldier.

Both plays are efficiently directed, the first by Sandra Helton, the second by Cindy Totten. Rick Masow's sets and technical effects look good--Mt. Everest alone is worth going to see.

My single major criticism with both pieces is that the pacing was too slow, but both the directors and the cast members that I talked to seemed aware of this and it will probably be cleaned up by the time you go to see it.

The Rec Complex - Enchanting paradise casts its spell

By Kathy Jones
Sauce Reporter

Relaxing at a fabulous recreation center amid the grandest surroundings? Wonderful! The Rec Complex is so much more than you bargained for. It's a continuous delight. And, that's what summer fun is all about.

The $1.2 million complex is an unusually solid marriage between research and development. NSU representatives consolidated ideas and worked on details for five years, till completion, with the SUGB's Research and Development Committee. The result of all that planning, says Complex Manager Bill Hochstetler, is a rich and wondrous reality.

The Rec Complex is dazzling, so diverse and so different from anything you may have experienced that it takes time to see and absorb. Within the complex lies "a little piece of paradise." You'll find deluxe accommodations and full facilities.

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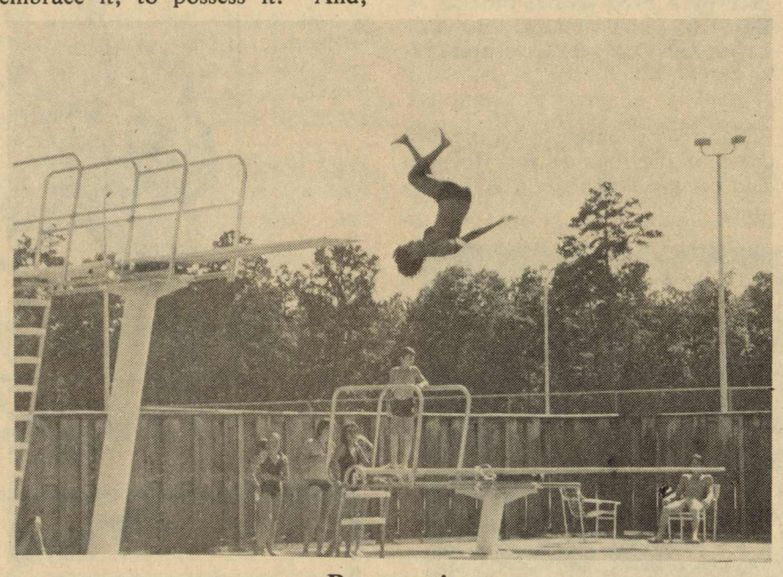
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The entire complex is so adaptable, in fact that the clubhouse, complete with snack bar can be disco-fevered for lively nightlife.

The Rec Complex is a place where time seems to have stood still. Operation hours are scheduled for Tuesday through Sunday, 1:00-7:00 p.m. and Saturday, 12:00-7:00 p.m. If you have no choice, any time is better than never.

These are merely the highlights. The rest--and there is more--will reveal itself. Regarding the NSU Rec Complex, one should "desire to embrace it, to possess it. And, finally, a soft sense of possession grows up and your visit becomes a perpetual love affair."



Recre-action

When temperatures reached the high-90's recently, the water hole at NSU's Rec Complex has become a gathering place for many students. Here, one of NSU's coeds shows the photographer her graceful dive into the water.

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Don Hudson, Editor

Handy, Duper in Olympic Trials

By Don Hudson
Sports Editor

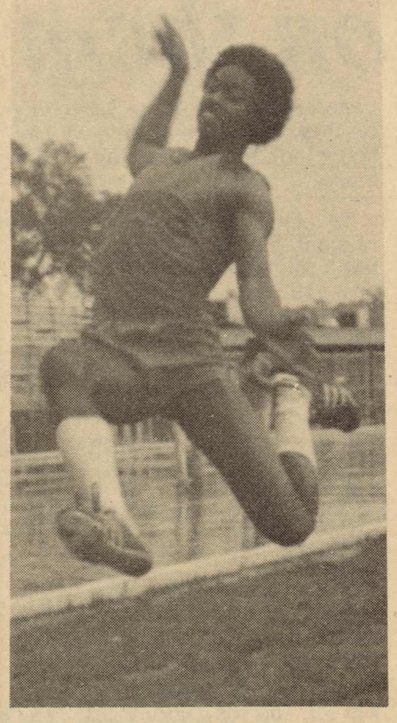
NSU's first-ever Division I indoor and outdoor track All-American and top sprinter are presently competing in the Olympic Trials held in Eugene, Ore., scheduled from June 21-29.

Jarrot Handy, a senior from Baton Rouge, has to be considered one of the favorites in the long jump after he leaped 26-feet, 4 1/2 inches to finish third in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships held in Austin, Tex. two weeks ago while junior sprinter Mark Duper certainly has to be one of the darkhorse favorites in the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

"The trials are going to be a good experience for me but it doesn't mean as much because we're not going to Moscow for the Olympics," said Handy. "The competition is still going to be tough but the thought of no Olympic medals for this country is going to take a lot away from the athletes."

"Larry Myricks is considered the leading long jumper in the world and I can imagine how he feels about not showing his talent against the best in the world." Myricks, a Mississippi College graduate who has leaped 27-11 for the second longest jump in history, was a member of the U. S. 1976 Olympic team which competed in Montreal.

Duper ran the anchor leg on the Demons record shattering 400-meter relay team in addition to qualifying for the 100-meter dash in the NCAA Outdoor meet. "The outdoor meet was a big disappointment for me and the team and I'm still hurt mentally from that," said Duper.



Jarrott Handy

The Demons were forced to withdraw from competition because David Fuller suffered a pulled hamstring and Duper pulled a back muscle. "It's a big disappointment for all of us," said NSU track and field coach Jerry Dyes, because judging by the times in the finals we could easily have finished second and we would have finished no worse than fourth even if we had run a bad race."

Duper's injury caused him to scratch in the 100-meter semifinals after he posted a season best of 10.31 in the qualifying round ahead of such noted sprinters Curtis Dickey of Texas A&m and Jerome Deal of Ut El Paso.

"I'm looking forward to the trials and whether my back is hurting or not, I'm running," said Duper. "Competition is competition wherever you go and everybody has an equal chance." Texas meet, breaking the old mark of 26-3 set by Mike Brown in 1976 at the Southwestern Relays. Houston freshman sensation Carl Lewis won the event with a 27-4 3/4 effort, while Larry Doubley of USC was second at 26-8.

"Lewis has a lot of natural talent and speed," said Handy. He could compete as a sprinter and still make it to the trials."

Handy set an unofficial state record in the event, a mark set in 1974 by Wesley Smith of La. Tech while also establishing a personal best.

"I qualified every year for the NCAA Championships but each year I was deprived of competing because of injuries," said Handy. But not this year. Just the competition and being there was like a dream come true."

"Since I was a freshman at NSU my main goal was to qualify for national and international competition and now I've finally reached that goal."

A 51-3/4 effort in the triple jump last March in Detroit and a fifth place finish enabled Handy to claim an All-American honor at the NCAA Indoor Championships. He has also had a personal best of 52-01/2 in the event to rank second on NSU's all-time triple jump list.

Duper posted a 20.96 time in the 200 earlier in the season to qualify for the trials. "I feel that my strongest race will come in the 200," said Duper.

The first and second rounds of the 100 meter dash will be ran on Sat. June 21 with the final round held on Sun. June 22. Handy will compete in the qualifying round of the long jump on Tues. June 24 while Duper will run in the 200-meter dash first and second rounds. The long jump and 200 finals will end on Wed. June 25.



Mark Duper

Junior sprinter Mark Duper anchored the Demons winning 400-meter relay team in a meet held at the NSU Track Complex. Duper is presently competing in the 100 and 200-meter dashes at the Olympic Trials in Eugene. Ore. He finished fourth in his qualifying heat on Saturday with a 10.37 clocking.

Bell returns to AIA, decides against coaching

Former Northwestern basketball star Dan Bell will once again be displaying his talents as a member of the touring Athletes in Action basketball team during the 1980-81 season.

Bell, a 6-foot-3 guard who was a two-year starter for NSU after transferring from Walker Junior College in Alabama, played for one year on the internationally-famous squad after completing his Northwestern career and then came back to NSU, where he has served as a graduate assistant coach for the past two seasons.

"It's too good an offer to turn down," said Bell, who had already been offered a job at Rapides High School in Lecompte for the upcoming season. "Athletes in Action will be traveling around the world this year and playing against every one of the world's top ten amateur teams during the season."

Bell also said that AIA, an affiliate of the Campus Crusade for Christ, will be paying him a salary plus living expenses for he and his wife in Vancouver, British Columbia, headquarters for the team during the season."

The Athletes in Action club, which plays many of the nation top university teams in addition to amateur and Olympic teams from other countries, compiled a 49-8 record last year. The team put together a 32-3 record and beat the Russian National Team in 1978 when Bell was a member of the squad.

Bell, who was one of the top scorers on the squad during his earlier one-year stint, averaged 15.6 points per game his senior season for the Demons in 1976-77 after sporting a 12.7 average during his junior year. He also averaged over seven assists per game during his career and was heralded as one of the best long-range shooting guards in NSU history.

Athletes in Action begins play in November and will be touring South America and Europe during the season while playing such international teams as the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia during the year.

120 youngsters to attend NSU Camp

Approximately 120 junior and senior high basketball players will be taking part in the first session of NSU's annual basketball camp which began on Sunday, June 22.

Tynes Hildebrand, retired head basketball coach at NSU who is directing the camp for the 15th consecutive season, said that late registrants are being accepted.

The second session of the camp is scheduled for July 6-11 and approximately 120 youths are already signed up for that session.

Javelin ace Stockton avenges earlier loss

The second time around can sometimes be the best time around and that was the case for NSU's track and field signee Steve Stockton.

Stockton, the AAA state javelin champion from Tioga High School who was the Demons' first signee of the season, suffered his first loss in two years in his specialty at the Track and Field Associaiton/USA meet in Wichita, Kansas two weeks ago. But Stockton avenged that loss Saturday, June 9 when he uncorked a 234-feet, 3-inch toss to win the high school division at the Golden West Invitational in Sacremento, Calif.

Jim Russell of Shawnee St. Joseph, Kan., who defeated Stockton in the Kansas meet with the second longest throw in prep history (254-9), finished second with a toss of 233-10.

Stockton's second place toss of 254-0 in Kan. was a Lousiana state record as well as being the third best throw in prep history. The previous state's best throw was a 244-11 effort, set by Terry Bradshaw who is now the starting quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers. The effort by Stockton was 19 1/2 feet better than his previous best throw.

The national high school record is 254-11 set in 1971 by Russ Francis, also now a professional football player with the New England Patriots.

Stockton compiled perhaps the most outstanding series of throws ever by a prep javelin thrower in Kan. His series included throws of 241-0, 252-10,254-0, 241-6, and 251-4.

Saturday's outing was the last meet of the summer for Stockton and his last competition as a prep star.

Demons ink star shortstop

NSU has signed its fifth high school baseball standout by inking shortstop Max Lewis of Bellaire High School's state AAAA quarterfinalist team.

The announcement of the signing of the 6-foot-1, 160 pounder was made last week by NSU head baseball coach Herbie Smith. Lewis joins Pineville teammates Randy Lavespere and Jimmy Clarius, Carl Soileau of Opelousas and Kevin Warner of Caldwell Parish.

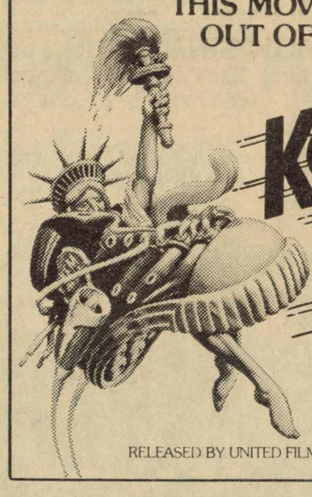
"He's a good player and hitter," said Smith, "and I'll probably use him as a utility man or designated hitter."

Lewis was voted honorable mention on the All-State team and was a unamimous selection as 7-AAAA's best shortstop his senior season. He was the teams' MVP his junior campaign

Bellaire was eliminated from the state AAAA championship by state champions Jesuit of New Orleans 2-1 in the quarterfinals with Lewis leading the way. He batted a remarkable .446 during the season with 10 doubles, two triples, two home runs, and 34 RBIs.

Lewis also stole 15 bases in 32 games during the season and was only struck out three times in 92 times at bat.

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Bayou Folk Museum Suffering Severe Neglect

By Susan Higgs Monday
Sauce Reporter

It is not unusual for former graduates of universities to give their alma maters gifts in later years and so Mildred McCoy, a graduate of the Normal School, gave to NSU such a gift in November of 1978. Her gift was the beautiful and priceless Bayou Folk Museum in Cloutierville, the one-time home of authoress Kate Chopin.

For many years, Mrs. McCoy had lovingly built up a collection of antiquities which created at Bayou Folk not one museum, but six or seven. The museum is full to bursting with antique furniture, lines, clothing, documents, and farm implements which would be impressive in larger and more famous collections.

Almost two years later, Mrs. McCoy says that she regrets having made this valuable donation to the school. _I'm dissapointed and my feelings are hurt. I feel as if I've died and I don't know where I've gone. They told me that they would paint and repair and they haven't done a thing. I'm sorry I ever gave it to them," said Mrs. McCoy.

Over the past year and a half that the university has been in charge of the facility, the paint has begun to flake from the walls; the porch swings were taken down when lack of repair made them dangerous; and weeds have grown up in the ivy beds in the yard.

According to Margie LaCour, museum curator, and Emma Mason, long-time volunteer worker at the facility, a man from the university came about six weeks ago and made a list of things to be done and hasn't been heard from since.

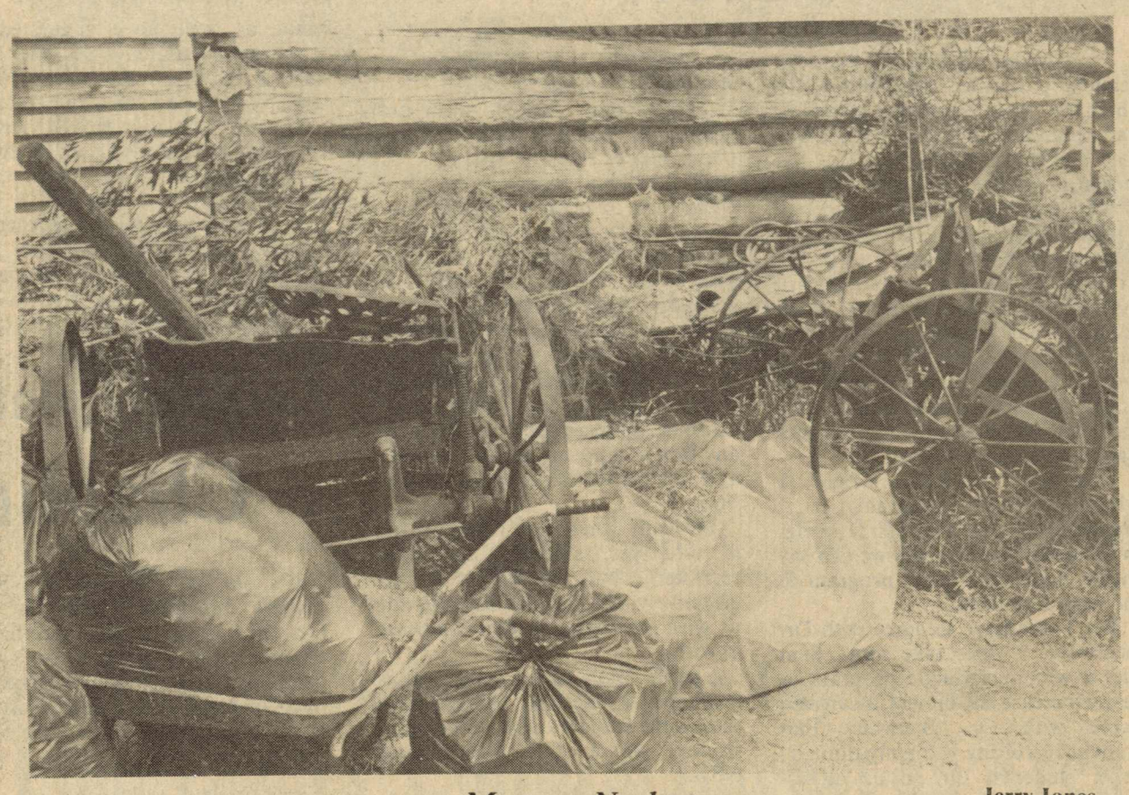
John Price, assigned the difficult position of director for the museum, explains the university's lack of action in several ways. The usual amount of bureaucratic red-tape has slowed his abilities to act but he reports, repairs and paintings will begin in the fall. Probably the biggest problem tha that we have had is simply to learn the complicated business of museum management—what needs to be done, how to do it, and when it well need to be done."

Price feels that the orientation phase is over and the museum will begin to be an ever more important component of NSU facilities. Being on the national register of historic building, it is tailor-made for a grant."

Lucille Carnahan, a member of the Bayou Folk executive board, is looking toward the future also. She believes that Bayou Folk will become a recruiting aid and a national distinction for NSU. We need to concentrate on letting people know that Natchitoches is a cultural center. When visitors from from other cities see the museum and learn that it belongs to Northwestern, they are impressed and hopefully will encourage their friends and children to come here."

Already the facility is used for enrichment classes, Inside View tours, and the gifted and talented programs. It would seem that everything that can be done is being done. Pete Gregory, NSU professor of anthropology, sees student involvement as the crux of the problem. John Price can't do everything that needs to be done down there. I know that he would be glad for interested students to do cataloging or research." Dr. Gregory will be offering the social sciences departments museum practicum course this fall for a limited number of students and, for the first time, students will be allowed an option to do their work at Bayou Folk.

Mrs. McCoy is hopeful that the future for her museum will be brighter than its immediate past. It would seem that the responsibility for the future of the facility rests squarely on the shoulders of Northwestern's students. Mrs. McCoy has given NSU students the opportunity to do the kind of research and write the kind of theses on which reputations are built. It is now up to the students to use or misuse this priceless gift.



Museum Neglect Jerry Jones

Stashed away behind the Bayou Folk Museum, amid the trash and garbage, are some very old farm tools. Are they valuable relics or just trash? One thing for sure, the museum, which was donated to NSU, is in dire need of repairs. Concerned students are urged to contact John Price in the NSU History Department.

Old Line Ave. School Still Plagues NSU

Well, just when everybody thought that the controversy surrounding the Old Line Avenue school in Shreveport was over, something else comes along and stirs it all up again. This time is was State Commissioner of Administration E. L. "Bubba" Henry who did the stirring. Henry has countered an order by NSU officials to revise construction plans for the Line Avenue School.

Henry wants a study done to see if the old school can be used in NSU's new nursing school. Last month, Dr. Bienvenu directed architects to revise plans to build the school on the site, His instructions called for retention of the Line Avenue School but did not include plans to use the old building.

Bienvenu said he opposed using the building as part of the $6.5 million classroom and administration complex, but hoped future use would be feasible. The NSU president said he concurred with the project architects' advice that it was undesirable to include the school as part of the nursing facility.

Original plans called for the Old Line Avenue, which had been unused for years, to be torn down to make way for the nursing complex. But preservationists headed by Shreveport architect Bill Wiener, Jr, opposed the tearing down of the building and took the fight for the building to the courts. The courts awarded the title to the school to Northwestern and in a friendly gesture toward the preservationist, Bienvenu revised the plans for the nursing facility, allowing the old building to remain standing and moving the nursing facility across the lot. Bienvenu had no intentions of using the building as part of the new facility.

In a June 30 letter to Wiener, Henry said he had "directed the architect on the project not to proceed with plans on the nursing school as proposed by Dr. Bienvenu."

The commissioner also said he asked the state's Facility Planning and Control Office to determine the cost of having an independent architect study the feasibility of using the Line Avenue structure as part of the nursing school.

Henry stated that he wants a third party to survey the situation and find out the practicality of restoring the old school.

"It's the least we can do, from a public and taxpayers' standpoint, to investigate the financial possibility" of renovating the school, he said.

Henry said he does not know when the study will be completed, but he will wait until information is received from the Facility Planning and Control.

The architect for the project, John A. Walker of Walker and Walker Architects-Engineers, said he has not heard anything directly or indirectly from Henry.

Wiener, member of Historic Preservation of Shreveport, which is seeking preservation of the building, said the "logical manner is to get outside expert opinion because we are very comfortable with his (Henry's) approach."

Any expert, Wiener said, will conclude that recycling the building will save money. Saving the school will be an asset to the city and the university, he said.

Inside View Eases College Entry

By Suzanne Crawford
Sauce Reporter

Inside View, the summer orientations program for incoming freshman, completed its first session June 25-27. The proram gives new students a chance to pre-register for fall classes, and become acquainted with the NSU community.

Each session is conducted by ten student counselors, called Insiders. Every Insider is responsible for a group of students, making up a "family". This system allows students to make new friends and possibly find a roommate for the Fall Semester.

Inside View participants are housed on campus during each sessions with girls residing in Sabine Dorm and boys in Capsari Dorm.

A separate program is set up for Inside View parents, with opportunities to meet faculty and administrators. Parents are then able to familarize themselves with college life.

Highlights of the program includes a "Western Night" at the Rec Complex. "This Morning, Live" features the Insiders as the Blues Brothers, the Coneheads, Jane Curtain, and Rosana Rosanadana. Also featured is a cabaret-disco.

Dan Seymour, director of High School Relations and Inside View co-sponsor, felt the "attitude of those participating was overwhelming. The students were very enthusiastic and felt more a part of NSU. The farewell assembly was very emotional for them."

Seymour was especially pleased with the interest shown by regular students. "We've had full-time students attending some of the activities, and really enjoyed them," he said.

Student counselors for this year's program are Marius MacFarland, Ginger Gates, Kristy Towry, Diane Adams, Jim McKellar, Anna Cloutier, Norma Carrillo, Tony Hernandez, and Cheryl Corkran.

Two other session of Inside View are scheduled for July 9-11 and July 20-22.

Zina Is First Runner-up In Miss La. Pageant

Northwestern State University student Zina Curlee of Alexandria, first runner-up this summer in the Miss Louisiana contest, says she will continue her efforts to compete in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

"Miss Louisiana judges told me after the pageant that the tallies were very close and that the panel of judges considered me a 'total package' in pageant competition, to I will keep trying to make it to Miss America," Miss Curlee said.

Back on the Northwestern campus to continue her summer semester studies, Miss Curlee said judges indicated that she had rated well in every segment of Miss Louisiana competition. "They just want me to continue to 'bone up' on everything," she said.

The junior public relations major, who has competed in beauty pageants since she eight-years-old and is listed in "Who's Who in Pageants," stated that she will attempt to enter other Miss America preliminaries in the future.



ZINA CURLEE

A singer who has toured throughout the state with NSU Entertainers, Miss Curlee received strong support from the Miss Louisiana audience when she sang a special arrangement of More" that moved into a jazz beat.

"When they announced the top 10, I knew that everything had come together," she said. After the talent competition during the finals, it all got easier because I got good response from the audience every time I walked on stage."

Competing in the pageant as Northwestern's Lady of the Bracelet, Miss Curlee will succeed Martha Crews of Baton Rouge as Miss Louisiana if Miss Crews has to give up the crown at any time during her reign.

The daughter of Frankie and Bobby Curlee of Alexandria, Miss Curlee placed the highest in the state pageant of any NSU Lady of the Bracelet who has ever competed for the state's top beauty honor.

"Preparation and hard work paid off for me," said the first black contestant in the Miss Louisiana pageant. I went there to have a good time and do my best, and I think I a-complished both of those goals."

She added, For some reason, I never doubted that I would make it to the finals. I guess I was so confident because I was sure that all of the hard work that I had put in would pay off."

As Miss Louisiana first runner-up, Miss Curlee received an $1,100 scholarship and several valuable gifts.

Registration For Draft To Begin In July

Registration for the Selective Service draft has now become a reality for approximately 4 million 19 and 20-year-olds, since President Carter signed legislation June 28, which will allow the Selective Service System to begin registering young men for the draft.

The House of Representative passed the draft legislation bill to the President June 26 by a vote of 234-168, despite predictions from critics that registration would divide the country. Carter signed the bill at Camp David, Md., where he was resting following his European trip. Carter had been pushing for draft registration in order to shore up America's military might following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is expected to challenge the registration order, and other anti-draft forces plan rallies and vigils at a number of the nation's post offices in late July as part of a national campaign to discredit the plan.

Over $13 million has been authorized for the registration program. The registration plan allows youths to register by mailing the Selective Service a post card providing their name, age, address and a few other facts.

NSU students between 19 and 20 years old will be required to register. No word has been received on student deferrments.

The Carter plan calls for a two week registration period in which males born in 1960 would register one week, probably the week beginning on July 21, and those born in 1961 would register the next, the week beginning July 28. Registration will be done at area post offices.

Currently, post office officials are meeting in Baton Rouge to discuss their involvement in the registration and to work out more details.

Teacher Exam Slated For July 19 at NSU

The National Teacher Examinations, a battery of tests designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 21 subject-matter fields, will be administered July 19 at Northwestern State University.

Dr. Robert Lee, director of counseling and testing at NSU, said increased demand for testing has resulted in the addition of the July test date for Northwestern's testing schedule, which also includes administration of the NTE in November of 1980 and February of 1981.

Prospective teachers who plan to take the NTE in July must register with the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., no later than June 25. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from the Department of Counseling and Testing at NSU or by writing the National Teacher Examination, ETS, Box 911-R, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

According to Lee, registrants for the NTE may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, and one of the 21 Area Examinations designed to evaluate knowledge of particular subjects and teaching methods.

Individuals taking the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. and complete the test by 12:30 p.m. Area Examinations are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Lee said scores from the examinations are used by states for certification of teachers, by school districts for selection and identification of leadership qualities and by colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

Cadets Train in Kan.

Twenty-one cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at NSU are participating this summer in the U.S. Army's Senior ROTC Advanced Summer Camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

The seven-week summer training program conducted each year by the U.S. Army includes thousands of participants from colleges and universities in an eight-state area.

During the camp, Northwestern's cadets will receive specialized instruction in such areas as military stakes, leaders' reaction course, field problems, tacties, signal communications, land navigation, professional development, weapons, field sanitation, physical training and chemical, biological

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La Vere's Report

In a recent address to "student leaders", President Bienvenu urged them to begin a strong recruiting campaign for the university. EThe name of the game is recruiting. The progress of the university depends on the student," said Bienvenu.

According to Dr. Bienvenu, Coch Wayne Yates stated that "a winning athletic program will recruit students." Dr. Bienvenu disagreed. EI don't believe students will come here because we win. If we win, tten we have good spirit. When you carry that spirit back home, then that is what does it. It all comes back to the happy student."

In a way, both men are right. A winning athletic program, if it creates spirit and that spir1t brings in students, then I guess we can say that a winning athletic program id increase ehrollment.

But I also have to agree with Dr. Bienvenu, it does take more than just a winning athletic program to really increase enrollment. I can also agree with Dr. Bienvenu that student recruiting is mainly done by other students. But to do an effective recruiting job, then the students must be happy and have something to brag about.

NSU has a lot of features that would naturally attract students, but it seems that these are pushed by the wayside, and features that could be adopted that would attract students are not accepted.

The campus itself if a natural attraction. Small, extremely pretty, and plenty of fine old buildings. But the fine old buildings get torn down. Chaplains Lake, one of the nicest spots on the campus when I first came here, is being polluted daily and is also begining to stink like some downtown sewer.

Dr. Bienvenu refuses to relax the alcohol restrictions on campus, because parents wouldn't like their children to come to a Epartying" campus. There doesn't seem to be any lack of students at LSU or USL, and they have lax alcohol restriction.

Basically what I am trying to say is that yes, students are good recruiters, but for us to recruit effectively, the college must provide us with something to lure the other in with.

I can't think of anything that is more of a deterrent to recruiting than some student telling a potential student some of the facts about NSU.

If the Administration would lighten up and relax, and possibly even tighten up the academic requirements, then NSU might see an enrollment increase. College is for big kids, and you have to treat them like big kids to keep them coming here.

Doug Ireland's Notebook

Thoughts while readying myself to go down to the neighborhood post office and register for the "just in case" draft...

...The Old Line Avenue School is fast becoming NSU's own albatross. After months of court battles, NSU gained clear title to the building which stood on land targeted for the university's new $6.5 million nursing complex in Shreveport. Then in a surprise move, NSU president Dr. Rene Bienvenu directed architects to revise plans and the complex was moved across the lot.

The Old Line Avenue School was saved. Everybody should be happy.

But noooo! State Commissioner of Administration Bubba Henry has ordered a study by an independent architect to determine the feasibility of using the Line Avenue School as part of the nursing complex. Henry wants to see if recycling the building might save any money for the state.

Why wasn't this done in the midst of all the court fights over ownership of the building? If the state is so concerned about saving money, why further delay the construction work on the complex? Every day that we wait to start work on the project construction and labor costs edge higher and higher.

Why? All clues point to Bill Wiener Jr., a member of Historic Preservation of Shreveport. Wiener was the instigator of the legal battle over ownership, and Henry sent a letter to Wiener announcing the order to halt construction pending the results of the study. NSU's architects, Walker and Walker, say they have not yet heard from Henry.

You would think Wiener and his group would be happy with the decision to save the Old Line Avenue School. After all, that was what they said they wanted--the old building to remain standing.

But Wiener and his group have their cake and want to eat it too. Not only do they want the building to remain, they want Northwestern to include it in the complex and foot the bill for its restoration.

I was always under the impression that restoration was a preservationist's specialty. I guess it might be, until it comes to accepting responsibility for the cost.

The Old Line Avenue School was sitting there for the asking for several years before NSU bought it. If the preservationists were so concerned about it, they should have started raising funds or applying for grants to restore it.

Instead,they decided they would wait and let someone else foot the bill--and Northwestern stepped front the center.

Now, the whole episode has come full cycle, and the preservationists are tickled pink, I would imagine. After all, they have saved the building and now area apparently on the verge of getting NSU to pay for its restoration.

Maybe Grandma was wrong. You can have your cake and eat it, too...

...The latest addition to the Northwestern skyline are the lights for the baseball field.

Addition will hopefully allow more students and townspeople to attend the games at night. Professors will be happy when they learn it shouldn't be necessary for the baseball team to miss morning classes on the day if a home game any longer...

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Radical Rag III

Bureacracy - Northwestern Style

RR3 could hardly believe my ears recently when I heard the disturbing rumor that President Bienvenu is suggesting a reduction in the number of professors at NSU. He might as well have suggested a reduction in students because one will surely follow the other. How can NSU, in good conscious, recruit new students through Inside View at the same time they are hacking away daily at the education which they can offer these students?

Dr. Bienvenu, RR3 is not learned in university management; but, as anyone who has taken Management 350 can tell you, the first to go should be staff members and not teachers.

Get rid of the surly maid on this floor of the Arts and Sciences Building who hasn't even got the common decency to pretend that she has work to do. Or the ones in the dorms with whole afternoons for watching soap operas. Evaluate your clerks and fire the ones who have so little to do and do it so inefficiently that no student on this campus has ever been spared days and even weeks of trying to correct simple clerical errors that could ruin a lifetime of education.

Give these positions to students who will value the work and cost you nothing in fringe benefits and step raises. If you scoff at this suggestion, then you negate every diploma given at NSU. For what person truly qualified for a degree could not handle these simple tasks.

Truly we have lost sight of our goals when we allow an inefficient bureacracy to grow and fester while eliminating the only people who are performing the real work of this institution.

What am I to do, President Bienvenu? My stay here has already been prolonged by two semesters because so few 400 level classes are offered now that I cannot even schedule a minimum load. If teachers are eliminated, I may be here two more years. Do vou think that I have a printing press back home that cranks out more money even as this administration wastes it?

You might suggest that I transfer to another insitution. Believe me, I have tried. Two state universities have refused over 30 hours of classes in my major subject.

Dr. Bienvenu, you were to be our salvation from a past filled with athletic fanaticism that sought to turn NSU into the state's largest country club. You promised quality education and I believed you. Please don't sell out to the simple answer. A quality education is what we need, what we want, and what we deserve.

Amazin' Points

Chaplin's Lake - Pollution in All its Glory

It's old hat that one of NSU's biggest bragging points is the beautiful campus, and specifically Chaplin's Lake. What's new is that Chaplin's Lake may soon be no more than an odd-shaped cesspool if cleanup operations are not started soon.

The problem is that overone ton of waste material per day from the city water treatment plant is dumped into the scenic lake.

The responsibility would seem to fall squarely on the city of Natchitoches, but the city of Natchitoches is what you would call flat broke. Mayor Joe Sampite says the city would like to remedy the situation, but simply can't afford it.

"Nothing is being done because the cost is prohibitive at this point," he said. The city is in the hole to the tune of $600,000, and conservative estimates of cleanup costs for the lake run around the $100,000 mark.

What actually is there in the lake that needs cleaned up? A sludge made up of everything that is filtered from the city's water, and NSU biology experts say the aluminum that is used in the filtration process is also being dumped into the lake. A study revealed there is more than 200 times the amount of aluminum in Chaplin's Lake than in Sibley Lake.

Along with being an eye sore, the sludge takes up valuable spawning area for the lake's fish population, and is so thick that biologists say the fish can't swim in it. The sludge also effects the bottom-dwellers in that section of the lake because they can't live under it.

The lake is owned by the State Board of Education under terms of a lease signed around 1906 with the Rod and Gun Club of Natchitoches. It is not the property of the city, and the city shouldn't be allowed to use it for a dumping ground.

The dumping started in the mid 1960's because it was the "most economical method of disposing of the sludge." a city spokesman said. The only alternative proposal was to pipe the sludge some 50 yards across land and into Cane River. Fat chance.

The simple fact of the matter is that Northwestern officials should have never allowed the dumping to begin. The present reality is they did, and now the lake suffering the consequences.

Ideas for solutions abound, ideas for practical solutions are few and far between.

The cost of cleanup is prohibitive, and there seems to be no chance the city will be able to fund any work on the lake in the next couple of years.

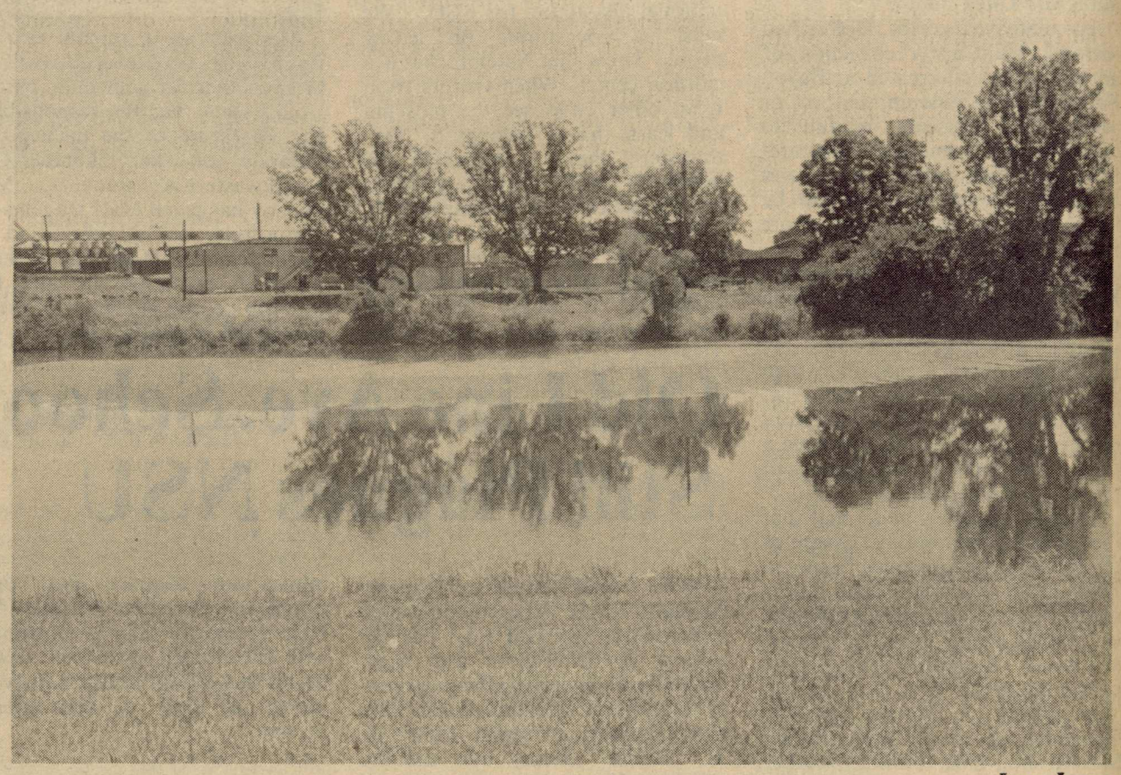
It is not the responsibility of the university to foot the bill, but down the road, it might become a necessity if the lake is to be preserved.

The only alternative solution seems to be to call in the Environmental Protection Agency, but no one really know who should call—the city, or the university.

Chaplin's Lake is too much of an asset for NSU to waste. With a clean of the lake's possibilities are endless.

Northwestern's beauty has long been one of its strong points, but with visitors being greeted at one end of its main entrance by the sludge of Chaplin's Lake, its beauty certainly has deteriorated.

The time has passed for a cleanup of the lake. Let's hope our officials can come up with a quick solution.



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NSU Receives $1000 Gift

The Northwestern Foundation has received a $1,000 gift from The New York Times Company and Joseph Raymond Ebarb of Brooklyn, N.Y., to develop an Ebarb Choctaw-Apache Indian Scholarship program at NSU.

The scholarships were established through a $500 donation given by Ebarb and matched by his employer, The New York Times Company. Ebarb, a native of Ebarb in Sabine Parish and a member of the Choctaw-Indian Tribe, has been a certified public accountant with The New York Times newspaper since 1964.

Two Ebarb High School graduates have been selected to receive Ebarb Choctaw-Apache Indian Scholarships to enroll this fall at Northwestern. The recipients are 1979 graduate Naomi Lou Procell and 1980 graduate Myrna Gayle Ebarb, both of Noble.

Ray Carney, executive secretary of the NSU Foundation, said the recipients of the scholarships were chosen because they possess leadership qualities to aid others in the Choctaw-Apache Indian community of Ebarb."

Ebarb's Choctaw-Apache Indian community received state recognition from the Louisiana Legislature in 1977, which enabled the community to qualify for state Indian education program funds, assistance through the state Office of Indian Affairs as well as grants and social services.

"This gift to Northwestern is one means of providing assistance to people in Ebarb who need it," stated Ebarb. There are young people in the community who have problems in raising money for school."

The New York Times accountant credited Dr. Hiram F. Gregory, an anthropologist at NSU, and Raymond L. Ebarb, Choctaw-Apache Administrator for the Ebarb community for working together for several years to develop programs that will be Ebeneficial to everyone in Ebarb and improve general conditions in the community."

Genealogist to Speak at Reunion

Elizabeth Mills, a certified genealogist from Gadsden, Ala., will be a featured speaker for the first Colonial Reunion of descendants of the original settlers of Fort St. Jean Baptists July 18-19 at Northwestern.

Designed as an information exchange to develop a better understanding of life at the fort, the Colonial Reunion is being sponsored by the NSU Archives with support from Northwestern's Center for Continuing Education and Community Services, the Natchitoches Genealogical Society and the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce and Tourist Commission.

Mrs. Carol Wells, assistant archivist at NSU and coordinator of the reunion, said reservations for the event have already been received from colonial descendants in Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, Hawaii and Alaska.

Mrs. Mills is the author of such publications as "Natchitoches, 1800-1825; Translated Abstracts of Register of the Catholic Parish of St. Francois des Natchitoches," "Tales of Old Natchitoches," "Chauvin dit Charleville" and "Melrose."

Mrs. Mills, a faculty member at Samford University's Institute for Genealogical Research is a frequent lecturer throughout the South for institutions, workshops and other programs on genealogy and local history.

The program's for Northwestern's first Colonial Reunion includes learning sessions featuring genealogical and historical authorities as speakers, sessions to share memories and memorabilia of colonial families, discussions and lecturere on local genealogical sources and folklore of sites of the colonization era.

Mrs. Wells said reunion participants are being encouraged to bring letters, photographs, family group sheets, pedigree charts, family trees and other materials which can be shared with descendants of colonial settlers.

The registration fee for the first Colonial Reunion at Northwestern is $25, and a $10 desposit is required. No registration can be accepted deposit after June 18.

Additional information on the first Colonial Reunion may be obtained by writing Carol Wells, assistant archvist, Northwestern State Univeristy, Natchitoches, La. 71457.

Toll-Free VA Number

If you have a question concerning veterans benefits or need information or assistance, call the Veterans Administration Regional Office in New Orleans using the toll-free telephone line to get the answer.

Toll-free telephone service is now available in all 50 states providing direct access to Veterans Administration Regionls Offices, Anthony P. Lentini, Director of the New Orleans Regional Office, said today in reminding veterans and their dependents of the service which is available from 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Because the service is so popular, Lentini said veterans should have at hand as much VA-related information about themselves as possible when making a call.

Lentini pointed out that VA counselors can provide faster service when the veteran's claim number, military serial number or Social Security number is provided.

The following toll-free number is provided for use by veterans and their dependents in the State of Louisiana in need of assistance from the Veterans Adminstration Regional Office in New Orleans: 1-800-462-9510.

The telephone number can usually be found in the U.S. Government section of local telephone directories under "Veterans Administration--Benefits Information and Assistance," Lentini said. In cases where a U.S. Government listing is not contained, telephone operators can supply the number.

Poetry Contest Now Open

A $1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. The competition is open to all poets.

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

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Cadets ...

and radiological indoctrination.

The first cycle of the summer camp began June 6 and will end July 16, and the second cycle began June 13 and will continue through July 23.

Summer camp participants from NSU are Paula E. Behrnes, Zachary; James E. Bennett Jr., Mike F. Turner, Stephen C. Walker, Robert W. Westfall, Ralph D. Cartwright and Naftali Rodrigues, Shreveport; Jay J. Breyer, Deerfield Beach, Fla.; Mark A. Crawford and Mark L. Earnest, Pineville; Jackie Dukes, Timothy J. Hoover, Edward T. Milligam and Diane Murray, Leesville; Michael R. Maffett and Duane G. Spriggs Jr., Alexandria; Marta L. Mass, Bossier City; Timothy B. McHugh, Kansas City, Mo.; Weslie R. Powell, DeRidder; June K. Sellers, Lafayette and Paula A. Taylor, Baton Rouge.



Setting Up Jerry Jones

NSU graduate student Mark Cottrell sets up the lights for filming his mini-documentary "Four Women of Cane River". A workshop to gain community input on the women will be held soon on the NSU campus. Looking on is Tommy Whitehead, director of the NSU television center.

Workshop Scheduled for Input on Four Ladies' Cultural Impact on Area

A workshop to gain community input on the impact that four historically-significant women have made on the culture of the Natchitoches area will be conducted July 17 at Northwestern.

Information obtained during the seminar about Clementine Hunter, Marie Theresa Coin-Coin, Kate Chopin and Cammie Henry will be incorporated into the script which is being developed for a 20-minute documentary film entitled Four Women of Cane River."

The film is being produced by NSU graduate student Mark D. Cottrell, who is also directing the film on the roles the women have played in the cultural development of the Cane River Country of Louisiana.

Scheduled for 8:30 a.m. in John S. Kyser Hall Auditorium, the workshop is open to the public at no charge. During the program, four noted authorities on the women will present papers describing the contributions and importance of the women of the Cane River Country to not only the local culture but also the entire nation.

Dr. Pete Gregory, professor of anthropology at NSU, will speak at 8:30 a.m. on The Role of Cultural Transfer Agents. " In Cottrell's film, the four women being featured are referred to as cultural transfer agents because their significant accomplishments were also transferred to future generations.

"The RoleofMarie Theresa Coin-Coin" will be discussed at 9 a.m. by Elizabeth Shown Mills, a certifie genealogist from Gadsden, Ala., and author of many publications, including Melrose."

A free slave, Marie Therese Coin-Coin obtained a Spanish land grant and built a plantation. Two of the buildings she constructed still stand as popular examples of the influence of African architecture.

At 10 a.m., The Role of Mrs. Cammie Henry" will be presented by Mrs. Ora G. Williams, a retired Northwestern professor and writer about the local area. Mrs. Henry was noted for collecting and preserving historical information which led to the recognition and preservation of the unique culture of the Cane River Country.

"The Role of Clementine Hunter" will be discussed at 10:45 a.m. by Dr. Mildred Bailey, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education at NSU and a collector of Miss Hunter's famous art works. Clementine Hunter is the 90-year-old former plantation cook who has gained international acclaim for her primitive paintings of plantation life.

Mrs. Lucille Carnahan a retired English teacher from Cloutierville, will speak at 11:30 a.m. on The Role of Kate Chopin." Kate Chopin was the late 19th century author who wrote about liberated women some 100 years before the nation's women's movement got under way.

"Hopefully, many interested persons will attend the seminar and provide broad viewpoints," said Cottrell of the workshop which is being sponsored by the NSU Television Center. This is important in making the film thorough and accurate.

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- An Art Experience-Knife painting with Mina McKaskle, July 14 2 pm, Cane River Room.



NBA Winners

Top award winners in the twelfth grade NBA division in the first session of Northwestern State University's annual Basketball Camp included (front row, l. to r.) Bruce Chaffin, Central-Grand Cane, Shooting Award; Terry Baines, Grant, Outstanding Player; Michael Roderick, Ashland, Free Throw Award; (back row) All-Star Team members Jeff Kresbsbach, Anacco; John Ellis, Grant; Chris Weaver, Ashland, Chris Greene, East Beauregard; and Neal Hoffpauir, Bell City. (NSU photo by Phil Milam.)

Dyes Recruits Johnson, Hill

Northwestern has added to its outstanding crop of track and field signees by inking sprinter Mario Johnson of Timpson High School in Texas and long-triple jump standout Kenny Hill of Shreveport's Fair Park High School.

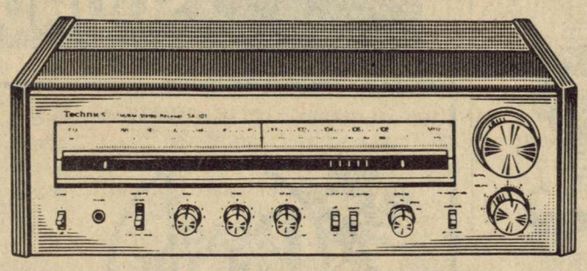
The signing of the two was made earlier this week by NSU head track and field coach Jerry Dyes.

Johnson won the Texas 1-A state championship in the 200-meter dash with a 21.9 clocking and anchored Timpson's third place 400-meter relay team (42.5) in the 1979 state championship.

Long-triple jumper Hill played an important role in Fair Park's state AAAA track and field championship this past season. He finished fourth in the state in the long jump (29-9) and ran on the Indians victorious 800 and 1600-meter relay teams.

Fair Park's 800-meter squad was clocked at 1:26.4, good enough for the second fastest prep time recorded in the nation this season.

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Duper Surprises Crowds

By Don Hudson
Sauce Editor

No one can say that Northwestern sprinter Mark Duper didn't give it his best shot at the U.S. Olympic Trials held last week at Eugene, Oregon.

A junior from Moreauville, Duper dazzled the crowds at the University of Oregon with his performances in the 200-meter dash competition and ended up finishing seventh overall among the nation's best amateur sprinters. His clocking in the finals was a 20.91, but that was after he had broken the school record in the event in one of his three successful preliminary heats.

The 5-foot-10, 174-pound Duper erased the old school standard of 20.8 set by Robert Hardwell with a 20.77 performance. Running with an injured back suffered three weeks ago at the NCAA Championships, Duper had posted the sixth fastest time in the event until the finals.

"The sore back slowed Mark a little," said NSU track and field coach Jerry Dyes, "but I'm still very happy with his performances. This year is really his first taste of national competition, so I feel that this will be great experience for next season."

Duper pulled a back muscle at the NCAA meet while running the anchor leg on the outstanding NSU 400-meter relay team in a semifinal heat. His injury forced the Demons out of the relay event, and Duper himself later had to withdraw from the semifinals of the 100-meter dash.

In the opening round of qualifications on Tuesday, Duper posted a 20.8 hand-time to finish second behind LaMonte King of the Stars and Stripes Track Club in the second heat. Later that night in the second round, he turned in a 20.85 timing, good enough for third place and a spot in the semifinals.

Duper had run a personal best of 20.96 this season to qualify for the Trials as well as posting a 10.31 clocking in the 100-meter dash to qualify for that event. He finished a disappointing seventh in his heat of the 100 with a 10.48 semifinal clocking and failed to qualify for the finals.

James Butler of Oklahoma State, a sprinter whom Duper defeated in both sprints earlier in the season, won the 200 in 20.49. Clifford Wiley of D.C. International was second followed by Fred Taylor of the Philadelphia Pioneers, King, Willie Gault of Tennessee and Dwayne Evans of Arizona State.

NSU's other representative in the Olympic Trials, senior flat-jump standout Jarrott Handy of Baton Rouge, pulled a hamstring in his right leg in the preliminaries of the long jump and failed to make the finals.

Handy, who was NSU's first Division I All-American in both indoor and outdoor competition earlier this year by placing in the triple jump and long jump in the national meets, finished 17th in the first round of competition with a 24-1 3/4 leap. Larry Myricks of Mississippi College, a 1976 Olympian, headed the finalists with a 26-3 jump with the top 12 advancing to the finals.

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Don Hudson, Editor



ABA Winners

Top award winners in the eleventh grade ABA division of Northwestern State University's annual Basketball Camp first session included (front row, l. to r.) Charles Hayes, Provencal, Shooting Award; Joey Lemoine, St. Joseph, Outstanding Player; Randy Guillory, Fenton, Free Throw Award; (back row) Steven Nichols, Gorum, All-Star Team; Andy Plauche, St. Joseph, All-Star Team; Doug Dominick, Plain Dealing Academy, All-Star Team; Cleve Smith, South Beauregard, All-Star Team; and Pernell Goodly of LaGrange, All-Star Team. (NSU photo by Phil Milam)

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Inside View - A Look At Recruiting NSU-style

By David LaVere
Sauce Editor

The third session of Inside View, NSU's freshman orientation program, began Sunday, with 148 attending the three-day session.

Basically, Inside View is a program which allows the recent high school graduate who has already applied to NSU for entry, to come to the school and check it out. The participant sleeps in the dorms, eats meals here, tours the campus, meets his prospective advisor, and is generally shown a good time. It is a brief introduction to college life. "We're trying to give incoming freshmen the information they need within the areas of the university without boring them to death," said Barbara Gillis, Coordinator of Orientation for NSU.

According to Mrs. Gillis, basic information that an incoming freshman needs to know is provided at Inside View. Participants are told about Financial Aid, ROTC, univeristy programs and activities, and all sorts of other information.

Inside View is associated with High School Relations, headed up by Danny Seymour. Mrs. Gillis and Agatha Newitt coordinate Inside View. There are also 10 NSU students, called Insiders that assist in the program. The Insiders are selected and paid $400 for the three summer session. The Insiders have weekend training sessions, and according to Seymour, train some everyweek since their selection. The Insiders are put in charge of the incoming students.

The Inside View session begins with the participants checking in a NSU. They are assigned dorm rooms, given information material, meal tickets and parking permits if needed. The parents are also welcome on this first day.

At approximately 1 p. m., there is an Insider Session in the Student Union Ball Room. The participants are seated and the 10 Insiders, dressed in Orange shirts and white pants, dance up to the stage to the tune of "We Are Family," which is the motto of the program. "We took that song and built our program around it," said Mrs. Gillis. While the tune is the same, the words have been changed, "We Are Family, Come to NSU and See, We Are Family . . ." Other songs are done, "Hello Freshman, it's so nice to have you here at NSU ..." is to the tune of "Hello Dolly." Other include "Demons Are Beautiful People," and "Demonitis", which is a parody of Peaches and Herb's "Reunited."

Following this, the program participants are officially welcomed to NSU, usually by President Bienvenu, but Sunday, it the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. T. P. Southerland. Dr. Southerland went down the list of the university's colleges and explained a little about each one. He gave a little NSU history and a lot of NSU praise. Dr. Southerland urged the people to "avoid thos things that are morally not right."

At 2 p. m., the English Placement Test is given and then the freshmen meet in the their assigned groups. The groups consist of between eight and 14 freshmen headed up by an Insider. The groups are given names like: Amy's Army, Tony's Troops, Ginger's Giraffes, Kristy's Kritters, Roger Renegades, and other.

At 3 p. m., the freshmen meet in their groups headed by the Insider. This is an icebreaker time, said Kristy Towry, an Insider. Icebreaker games are played. The M&m game - a freshman puts an M&m in his mouth and tells about himself. The Boundary Breaker - all freshmen must respond to a question. An example: What is the best movie you have ever seen? What is the ugliest thing you know? And there are other games. But according to the Insiders and even the freshmen themselves, they have fun.

That night is Western night at the Rec Complex. Equine Science provides a horse show, games, like Wrap The Mummy, and The Pen and Pencil, a question and answer-type game is played. A movie is shown, the freshmen Square Dance, swim, and learn a little more about the university and then back to the dorms.

The next day provides for the Math Placement Test and then one of the highlights of the program, This Morning, Live, a spoof based on Saturday Night Live. The Insider's present the show with is done to give the freshmen more information about NSU. The skits include such things as, The Coneheads Come To College, Rosanne Rosanadana Talks To Financial Aid, said Miss Towry. According to Mrs. Gillis, the whole point of the show is to provide information to the freshmen but to do it so that it is not boring.

The afternoon calls for the freshmen to meet their advisors, another Insider Session with the group leader, and that night, a Cabaret-Disco. The Caberet-Disco has a lot of cheering, singing and comedy, all provided by the Insiders and various NSU volunteers. According to Miss Towry, the freshmen are encouraged to sing, cheer and participate. Songs like "Pop Goes The Weasel" and "On Top Of Spaghetti" are sung said Miss Towry.

The final day, the freshman have breakfast with their advisors and then get to pre-register for the Fall semester.

By 12 p. m., the freshmen are gone, at least until the Fall. From last years Inside View, only 11 participants did not return to NSU.

If everything goes right this summer, there should be approximately 300 new freshmen coming to NSU just through the Inside View program itself.



Coming Down Jerry Jones

Demolition began this past week on the Art Center located on Central Drive. The Art Center, which was formally the old Student Center is being razed to make way for a new wing for the planned $9.5 million complex which will house the School of Creative and Performing Arts.

Art Center Demolition Begins

Construction began at Northwestern this week on a $9.5 million complex to accomdate the unviersity's new School of Creative and Performing Arts.

McInnis Brothers, Inc., of Minden has been awarded a $7,597.00 contract to completely renovate the 40-year-old A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Building and construct a new $6,000-sqaure-foot facility to allow interaction of music, art, dance and theatre academic program and activities.

Loran Lindsey, director of the physical plant at NSU, said an additional $1.9 million has been appropriated to furnish the Creative and Performing Arts Center, which is scheduled for completion in mid-1982.

Harold DeKeyser of Alexandria and Robert Smith of Natchitoches are architects for the renovation and additions to the fine arts complex, which will provide a 126,640 square-foot facility for the School of Creative and Performing Arts.

A wrecking crew from Bossier City began thiws past week demolishing the old Student Center in 1940, the building has housed the NSU Art Department in recent years.

The new wing of the Creative and Performing Arts Center will house the Department of Art and performance groups from the Department of Music .

Included in the center's north wing will be a 400-seat concert racital hall, rehearsal halls for the university's band, vocal groups and orchestra, storage areas, a recording studio and offices for directors of performance groups.

Facilities in the wing for the Art Department will include a large art gallery, private studios for graduate students, a sculpture exhibition areas, faculty office studios, a student exhibition areas, classroom studios, a casting facility, photographic laboratory, caramics laboratory and foundry.

Renovations will begin immediately on the old fine arts building and auditorium, which as constructed in 1940 and underwent major renovations and additions in 1961 and 1966. The A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center was named in 1976 in memory of a former Northwestern president.

The renovated, three-story building will house classrooms, a fine arts resource library and faculty studios for the department of Music. Renovations will provide the Department of Theatre with such facilities as large classrooms, a costume workshop, a scene construction workshop and three performance areas including a loft theatre and an experimental theatre.

Lindsey said the primary feature of the multi-million dollar center will be a 1,500-seat auditorium offering continental seating, a carpeted lobby, a hydraulic orchestra pit and the most modern staging, lighting and sound equipment available.

The School of Creative and Performing Arts which will utilies the center was established in the summer of 1979 to provide innovative academic training and experience to young people planning professions in the performing arts.

Dr. George Stokes, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at NSU, said few universities in the nation "have comprehensive programs in creative and performaing arts, and few have the kind of facility that is being developed here."

Stokes said the Center for Creative and Performing Arts "will not only be one of the most modernistic and comprehensive educational facilties in the nation but will also serve as a cultural center for our community and this entire section of Louisiana."

Both the school and the complex are designed to "provde an atmosphere of creative excitement and stimulation evoked by the close association and mutual support of the differnet areas of art," Stokes stated.

Besides the demolition of the Old Student Center, some of the roads around NSU have received a new surface this past week. NSU received $105,000 in federal funds to repave three of the university's main avenues.

A two inch hot asphalt overlay has been put on S. Jefferson street, from the railroad tracks to the intersection of Caspari street by the Prather Coliseum. Sam Sibley Dirve, from its intersection with S. Jefferson near the President's house, all the way to the road which cuts off to the library has also been overlaid, along the Central Avenue, from the school entrance to its intersection with Sibley Drive.

Bass Named V. P. Fills Barron's Spot

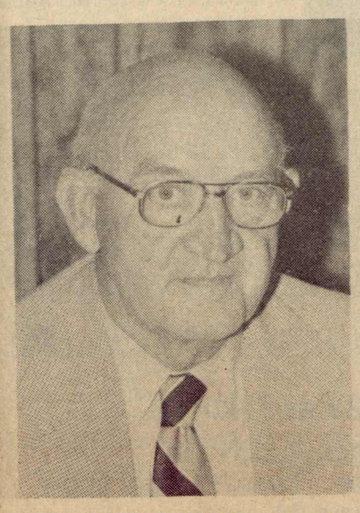
Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu recently announced the appointment of Morris F. Bass as Vice-President of University Affairs. Dr. Bienvenu stated that the appointment of Bass approved at a recent meeting of the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities, and becomes effective immediately.

Bass has held several positions in business and finance circles, the most recent being that of Vice-President of Business and Finance at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, since 1972. Other positions held by Bass include jobs with educational institutions and with the federal government.

The new vice-president received a Master of Public Administration degree from Nova University and holds Bachelor and masters degrees in accounting from the University of Tennessee. He has also been engaged in advanced study at Nova and at Memphis State University.

Serving as Chief Accountant at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville from 1954 until 1965, Bass then went on to hold the position of director of finance at Memphis State from 1965 until 1970.

A Certified Public Accountant, Bass has been an accountant for the Atomic Energy Commission and for the Oak Ridge, Tenn., public school system. Before being named Vice-President at Middle Tennessee State, he was assistant vice-chanceller for finance at the University of North Carolina for two years.



Morris F. Bass

In 1970, Bass authored the Budgeting and Accounting Manual issued jointly by the Tennessee Highter Education Commission, State Commissioner of Finance and Administration and State Comptroller of the treasury. The comprehensive manual outlined requirements in accounting, budgeting, and reporting for all public institutions of higher education in Tennessee.

Bass, 56, has been married for 22 years, and has one daughter. A U.S. Navy veteran and member of the Rotary Club, he also hold membership in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants.

When asked how he liked Natchitoches and NSU so far, Bass said he was "delighted by the friendliness of everyone in town and on campus. I'm sure we will love being here."

Besides the new Vice-President, there has been other shufflings in the Northwestern administration. The Controller, Mrs. Laura Lavespere has retired effective of June 30. Mrs. Lavespere has been the NSU Controller for seven years and has been at NSU for over 25 years, said Carl Jones, NSU Business Manager.

Dr. Austin Temple has been appointed as Acting Registrar, replacing Mr. Walter P. Ledet who recently retired. Temple, who was moved from Director of Admissions, has been at NSU for 16 years.

Dr. Donald M. Rawson, the Head of the History Department, has been appointed as Acting Dean of Graduate Students. Dr. Rawson will temporarily hold both jobs, said Dr. T.P. Southerland, Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Curtis Wester has been moved from the Placement Office to a position of Admission Counselor. NSU is doing away with the position of Dean of Admissions.

Bill Hochstetler, manager of the Rec Complex, has resigned, effective August 31. The Student Union Governing Board is presently searching for a replacement.

Registration Up at NSU

Registration at NSU for the summer session is up by 194 students with a total of 3714. The 1979 summer session totaled 3520 students.

Total number of undergraduates is also up this summer with a total of 2340, up 72 undergraduate students from last summer's total of 2268.

As usual, female students at NSU outnumber the males by at least 2 to 1. Females also outnumbered the males last summer, with 2130 women to 1390 men.

There are 1677 full-time undergraduates here this summer and 663 part-time undergraduates.

University College led the other colleges this summer in total number of students with 624. The College of Nursing came in second with 486 students. The College of Education came next with 340 and after them came the College of Science and Technology with 280 students. The college of Liberal Arts came last with only 197 students.

There were 5,522 students enrolled in the Spring semester this year, with only 2,863 being full-time undergraduates.

Faculty Member Arrested

John M. Cucka, 51, of 100 S. Williams Ave, an accounting professor at NSU, was arrested by Natchitoches police Friday morning on a warrant for charges of anonymous, harassing and obscene phone calls.

Cucka was jailed and released later that afternoon by Judge Peyton Cunningham on a $3000 bond.

Tuition Up for Fall

Students planning to enroll in the Fall semester at NSU can expect to pay more money for school costs this year than they did last year.

There has been a state-wide increase in fall registration fees by $40, increasing the present registration fee from $150 to $190. There has also been a $10 increase in the Student Activity fee, raising the fee to $20. Student Association fees were raised $1 from 50.50 to $51.5 by the $1 Current Sauce fee increase. But this dollar increase has been offset by a $1 decrease in student insurance from $11 to $10.

Room and board costs have also gone up. A two-party dorm room which used to cost $240 per semester has gone up $60 to $300. A private room has risen $90 to $360 per semester to $450. The price of a seven-day meal ticket has risen by $70 per semester, from $340 to $410. A five-day meal ticket which used to cost $320 now costs $385, an increase of $65 per semester. The variable meal plan is up $100 from $380 to $480.

Infirmary fees are stationary at $20 and NSU estimates that a student will spend approximately $80 on books.

A student living off-campus can expect to pay approximately $301.50 at registration this Fall. $190 in the mandatory registration fees, plus the $51.50 in Student Association fees, $20 for Student Union fees, $20 for the Student Activity fee, which is used to support the athletic program, $10 for student insurance and $10 for Building Use fee, plus the costs of books.

Full-time students living on the Natchitoches Campus can expect to pay approximately $1,111.50. Students will pay the $301.50 in fees, $300 for room, $410 for board, $20 for infirmary, and approximately $80 for books.

The $51.50 Student Association fee for those at the Natchitoches campus is broken down as follows: Intramural - $2; Potpourri - $12.50; Current Sauce - $3 (was $2); Alumni - $.50; Drama -$.75; SBA - $2.75; Student Union Program -$10; Union Board Drama -$1; Recreation facilities -$15; KNWD - $2; Artist Series - $.75; Argus - $1, and Cheerleader - $.25

The Student Association fee for B.S. students at the Shreveport campus is also $51.50 and breaks down as follows: Artist Series - $.75; Potpourri - $12.50; Current Sauce - $3; Alumni - $.50; SBA - $2.75; Warrington Campus Council - $31.75; and Cheerleader - $.25.

The Student Association fee for A.D. student at Shreveport is only $45, and breaks down as follows: Potpourri - $12.50; Current Sauce - $3; ADOS Administrative fee - $5; Alumni - $.50; ADOS Social Activity - $16.50; ADOS Scholarship Fund - $2.25; ADOS Rec. Facility Fund - $2.25; Cheerleader - $.25; and Student Gov. Association Activity fee - $2.75.

Students should also prepare for an increase in costs for the 1981 Spring semester.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER SESSION 1980

Monday, July 28, 1980

8:00-10:30 A.M.	10:00 Classes
12:00-2:30 P.M.	11:00 Classes
3:00-5:30 P.M.	4:00 Classes

Tuesday, July 29, 1980

8:00-10:30 A.M.	12:00 Classes
12:00-2:30 P.M.	8:00 Classes
3:00-5:30 P.M.	2:00 Classes

Wednesday, July 30, 1980

8:00-10:30 A.M.	1:00 Classes
12:00-2:30 P.M.	9:00 Classes
3:00-5:30 P.M.	3:00 Classes

La Vere's Report

Women in Draft

Well, for all you young men, 19 and 20 years old, this is your big week. Remember all those things that the government "provided" for you: the right to vote in bought elections; the right to pay taxes; Social Security; and law and order. Well, this your first payment of three installments. Your next payment comew when you are told to report to Camp Sand-Flea for infantry training. The final payment comes when they set you down cold in front of some half-crazed enemy, whose whole desire in life is to use your lungs as a wall poster.

Civil Rights groups are still fighting the registration plan. But a new development has taken place. The protest group say that registration, since it only involves men and not women, is a violation of men's civil rights.

This is an interesting twist. Now I'm not really for women being drafted, but not for the reasons you think. It's not because I don't think the ladies could not do it. Women have proved to be able soldiers for years. Israel has drafted women since 1948.

But it would not be fair to draft women unless the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA(is passed.

Women have fought for the ERA for years. Anti-ERA people have scared many women away from the movement by telling them that if the amendment passes, women will be sent to war. Now protest groups are trying to get women off to war, but without giving them any of the benefits that the ERA would afford them.

If the United States feel that women shoulder the responsibility of combat, then it is necessary for the ERA to be ratified first. You can't treat the majority of the population equal in some things and not in others.

Before women are forced to shuffle off to the fights, lets give them the same rights as the men.

Radical Rag III

Students Can Make Their Own Education

Well, the summer session is drawing to a close even as you read this, RR3 really wanted to leave you with a gem of wisdom to contemplate during August--something to change your life. Unfortunately, the heat has taken its toll on me. But I know that no heat wave, no special session of Congress and no new presidential candidate (local or national) is going to stop the change that is coming to good old NSU.

Yes, Virginia, NSU is in trouble. If all the rumors about increased fees, decreased faculty, financial troubles, and leaders who may be leaving are not true, NSU is still in trouble. NSU is suffering from the disease of low morale. Our halls, classrooms, dorms, and offices are infected with it. It's symptoms are lethargy, depression, pcor self-image, and lack of growth. It's victims are you and I, the students. Yes, everyone else on campus has a dose of it; but, we are the ones who are allowing it to inundate our growth and mar our future plans.

I could blame it on the administration or the faculty and make all of you wildly happy; but, I can't. In good conscience, I cannot blame this situtaion on any of the usual scapegoats. I can only offer you the key to the answer and, if you choose to braid it into your hair, at least I'll feel better for having said it. This is the key: YOU MAKE YOUR OWN DEGREE!!!

I can hear you screams of protest. Well, I'm very sorry; but, this is a new ball park and you are a new person. It's true that education has been stuffed down your collective throats by a tricky slight of hand technique known only to elementary and secondary school teachers. But that's not the way that college is supposed to be. I have another flash for you: YOU'RE ALL GROWN UP NOW.

I know that you cling tenaciously to your childhood. You want college professors to take your hands and lead you to education. You want colleges of offer classes based on bringing your education up to the high school graduate level. You want to play with your buddies and you want opportunity to find you. You want a flashy degree that will win you a good position, but, not if it involves study or creative thought. Well, get out of the kitchen, because you obviously can't stand the heat.

Let me tell you what's good about old NSU. If you want to do anything, be anyone, or accomplish this because the overall involvement of the student body is such that you can be manager of the radio station, an officer in student government, a president of a professional fraternity, or an editorialist for the paper--all of which look extremely impressive on a job application. You can make some significant contact with the talented and exciting people who make up our faculty. I guarentee you that their offices are not crowded. Furthermore, they are suffering from the same disease as you. Together, you might cure each other. Imagine how it must feel to neverl be able to approach your potential as a teacher because your students don't wish to think or know about anything with a polysyllabic name.

But, RR3, you say, NSU is going broke. Well, what do you expect? When you leave your trash all over the campus and the cafeteria, do you think the extra employees need to pick it up work for free? When you vandelize your rooms and your desks, do you think they heal themselves? When you refuse to be a responsible member of this academic community and won't contribute your efforts to the upgrading of programs or simple maintenance of our resources, do you think some other students will do it?

On that last count, you are right. I will do it and others just like me will do it. We will take these opportunities to create the kind of college degree that wins friends and influences people. You are welcome to fight us for them, because there's more than enough glory to go around. So my thought for you to consider during the break is "sink or swim." I hope you all come back in the fall. It's easy to win the race, when the other runners won't even get up off the bench.

Doug Ireland's Notebook

Rapides Segregation - A Sixties Throwback

Thoughts while watching an actor portray an aging Republican presidential candidate and wondering if we can survive another four years of good dental checkups and bad foreign policy...

...Correct me if I'm wrong, but I was under the impression this is 1980, and integration has been a fact of life in these parts for over ten years now will someone let the folks down in Rapides Parish in on the secret?

Reading newspaper reports and watching the TV news on the effort to desegregate Rapides Schools, you almost think we're back in the days of the separate but equal-doctrine.

It's like taking a page out of the past--a worn, battered and ugly page rekindling the specter of racism, a page of the past better left alone.

When the rest of us were intergrating public schools in the late Sixties, Rapides Parish was reshuffling students to give schools the outside appearance of racially mixed schools while in practice, segregation was maintained.

It was especially prevalent in Alexandria schools. Elementary schools were virtually one-race instututions. Only at the high school level, and then only at two schools, was there any semblence of integration.

To make a long story shorter, this went on for ten years until a desegregation suit was filed last year. Last month, U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott released his plan for achieving racial balance in the Rapides system.

The plan involved closing five schools, busing students up to 25 miles, and ending the "neighborhood school" at the sixth grade level. It rubbed a lot of people the wrong way--but then, most any change rubs people the wrong way after ten years of false security.

Now there are threats of secession from the parish by a group in Tioga, promises of private academies to be established, and general disagreement with the plan.

Worse, with too many parents the issue is not the quality of education their children might receive, byt rahter the color of people their children might have to go to school with.

These parents are probably in the minority, but they seem to be the most noticeable opponents of the desegregation plan.

I was in the fourth grade when desegregation rolled into Jackson Parish. Then, I couldn't understand why parents were so opposed to the idea of integrated schools. After all, I reasoned, sooner or later we would all be working together and living in the same town, and paying the same taxes, and facing many of the same problems. Why shouldn't we go to school together?

Now, I still can't understand...

...While I'm on the subject of things I can't understand Cong. Buddy Leach released a statement admitting over $272,000 in campaign debts fro the 1978 election in the Fourth District and claiming less than $500 in assets, but he can afford to run for re-election again this fall...

...We haven't paid enough attention to natchitoches city government in the recent past, especially considering the impact it has on NSU.

Maybe part of the reason is that we already have more than our share of problems, and with the city in the hole to the tune of $600,00, why bother?

Joe Sampite is on the way to changing that. The recently-inaugurated mayor has already demonstrated a refreshing amount of candor in dealing with the public and the press. He says his door is always open and he means it.

Already City Council has, at Sampite urging, hired a consultant to study the Chaplin's Lake sludge problem and propose a viable solution. He is oncerned about NSU and NSU students, and realizes the economic impact the university has, (and could have) on the community.

Sampite has a job not many people would take. His performance this far has indicated he will do what he can to help NSU. Now, if the city can take greater interest in the university, why can't we at the university take a little more interest in the city? After all, this will be our second home for at least four years...

That's Notebook for the summer. In the first column of the Fall semester, I'll report to my first love--sports--and take a look at the Demon football team and its prospect this season.

Until then, take it easy and ace all your finals.

Congratulations, Dan

by Buddy Wood

Last Friday, Northwestern lost probably its biggest fan.

Dan McDonald, sports information director for the past four years, resigned his position at NSU to accept the SID job at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

The announcement came as a surprise and shock to many, but mainly it came as a big blow to us, the Current Sauce staff.

McDonald was more than just "Northwestern's SID". He was a friend, a consultant and a big help to the Current Sauce, help bringing it back to a more professional-like newspaper that it is today.

He was the first to offer advice and assistance when it was needed, and after serving as editor of the Current Sauce, most of what he said was always a big help.

McDonald's presence at NSU was felt almost every day as he handled publicity, promotions and public relations for men's and women's sports. That includes ALL sports, and ALL publicity promotions and public relations.

The Jonesboro native graduated from NSU in 1975, and while at NSU he was as big a part of the sports scene as he is now. McDonald was the first to admit it was a hard decision to leave Northwestern.

"I really hate to leave NSU, and I'm sincerely serious about that," McDonald said. "I'll always consider this home. But it came to a point that I thought this would be the best for me and my family.

"There are more opportunities at USL and it will be a challenge for me and that's what I thought was best. But you can bet that I'll be behind NSU all the way, except when they play USL," he added.

McDonald's dedication to NSU and the betterment of NSU was limitless, and Jerry Pierce, director of informational services at the university, probably summed it up best.

"We hate to lose Dan since he has done such an excellent job over the past four years," Pierce said. "He has added several new dimensions to our sports information program and to our athletic department with his diligence and dedication over the past years, and we wish him a great deal of success at USL.'

Success is the only word to describe the endeavors McDonald has undertaken thus far.

During his tenure as editor of the Sauce, the NSU student paper held a high quality of journalistic excellence. His work as general manager of KNWD was also a big help in getting the campus' radio station to what it is today.

After becoming NSU's SID, his awards were many, and he has helped to bring NSU to where it is today, and that is on the upswing.

McDonald's College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA(national award as "Best in the Nation" for his 19977 spring sports guide speaks for itself. He has also won many awards with football brochures, Lady Demon basketball guides and other such material that he has turned out.

But awards and honors cannot really bring out what McDonald has meant to NSU.

Important assistance and the "I'll always try to help you attitude" he possesses can, though.

We, the Current Sauce staff, felt it necessary to make known what a guiding force Dan McDonald has been behind NSU for quite some time. Usually, editorials are something negative, but we felt this was a time when something truly positive was necessary.

McDonald will be missed by all of us as he moves to his new post in a couple of weeks, but you can rest assured that what he left behind will be felt for a long time.

In a nutshell you could say that NSU's loss will be USL's gain.

Thanks for everything, Dan!

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ExtraSauce

Reader Likes Story

The Editor
The Current Sauce

Dear Sir:

Thank you for an excellent article on Bayou Folk Museum. Mildred McCoy's generous bequest to NSU is too seldom called to our attention here on campus.

I must disagree, however with Mrs. Higgs Monday's view that "the responsibility for the future of the facility rests squarely on the shoulders of Northwestern's students."

The responsibility for the maintenance and growth of a museum rests with its director. He must see that the collection is catalogued, that the facility is in good repair, that the facility and its collection are insured, and that both are published. To my knowledge none of this has been done. NSU's students could certainly assist in this work, but it must be initiated and supervised by the director. Again, to my knowledge, there has been no attempt to enlist volunteer student support.

I agree with Lucille Carnahan that this wonderful facility could become an important cultural center for Natchitoches Parish and all of northwest Louisiana, but to do this it will need a strong guidance and long-range planning from its director.

Sincerely

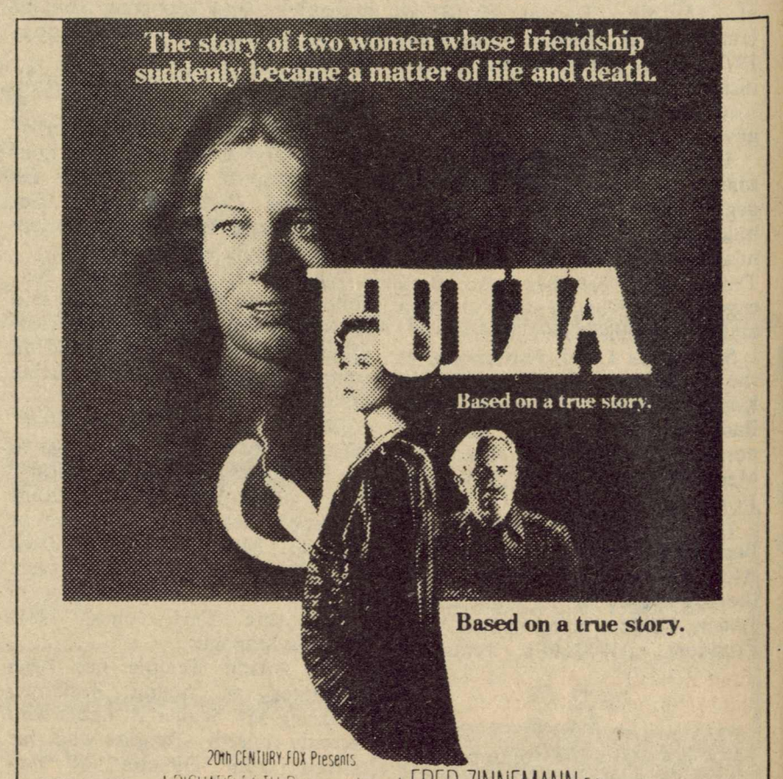
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Tri Sigma Receives National Award

The NSU chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma received the National Efficiency Award at its National Convention on June 27-July 1 in Lafayette.

The award, which is one of the top five national awards is based on a point system and the was presented to the Alpha Zeta chapter over 80 other chapters.

Because of the award NSU's Tri Sigma President, Cammie Davis will represent the Alpha Zeta chapter on the Collegiate Advisorboard which will meet at the Sigam Sigma Sigma headquareters in Woodstock Virginia in January.

The NSU chapter won the award after accumulating a toat more effiecency points than any other chapter ever had.

Members and alumni, from NSU attending, were Cammie Davis, Renee' Hebert, Diane Hebert, Diane McCarty, Ginger Miller, Marti Williamson, Ruth Rentrop, Paula Soileau, Debbie Arledge, Sara Arledge, Alison Breazeale, Pam Deen, Susan Sands, Mre. Griffin Taylor, Mrs. Marion Nessom, Laurie Osterof, Linda Watson and Connie Friday.



Tri-Sigma Officers.

The Sigma Sorority at NSU was honored at their National Convention in Lafayette by being awarded the Chapter Effeciency award. The sorority scored the highest in that category, ever. Shown with the award are the Tri-Sigma officers, Cammie Davis, President; Marti Williamson, secretary; Ginger Miller, rush director; and Renee' Hebert, vice-president.

Five-Day Education Workshop Held at NSU

A five-day outdoor education workshop covering topics ranging from forest management to the field dressing of deer begins Thursday at Northwestern State University.

Authorities in wildlife, forestry and recreation will serve as staff members for the program which is being sponsored by NSU, the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, the U.S. Forestry Service, the State Department of Education, the International Safari Association and Sports Village of Natchitoches.

Registration for the workshop, which ends July 28, will be conducted Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the university's Physical Education Majors' Building.

Dr. Joyce Hillard, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation at NSU, is directing the program.

The registration fee for the workshop is $20. Classroom teachers may earn three hours of continuing education units through the NSU Center for Continuing Education and Public Services.

A general session for workshop participants will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. The first formal program, a presentation dealing with game management, is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Friday's schedule includes a field trip to the Kisatchie National Forest for studies in forest management, soil erosion, soil testing, water testing, fire starting with flint and steel and a lesson in geology. A hunter safety certification program will be conducted Friday night.

Scheduled for Saturday are programs in field dressing a deer, skinning a deer, methods of treating a deerhide, orienteering, fishing skills, a hunter safety course, rod wrapping and shotgun shell loading. Alternate programs are art, dance, outdoor education, a study of reptiles and a study of birds.

Sunday's sessions will focus on trapping for furs, the treatment of fur skins, canoeing and boating safety. Participants will also visit the federal fish hatchery and have a final class on hunter safety certification. Games for the woods and the wildlife films are alternate programs for Sunday.

The final day of the workshop will offer skeet shooting and rifle target shooting before closing at noon, July 28, with an evaluation of the five-day program.

Additional information on the workshop is available by calling 318-357-5461 or 318-357-5126.

Professor Heading to Honduras

Northwestern L. Williams will participate July 17-Aug. 10 in the first exploration of amphibians and reptiles inhabiting the "cloud forests" of Cerro Celaque, a mountainous region in Honduras.

Williams and Larry Wilson of Miami Dade Junior College will work in an area at the top of the mountain that Williamdescribes as "perpetually in the clouds."

The two scientists will study the kinds of amphibians and reptiles living in the area at an elevation of 7,000 to 9,000 feet.

"This area has not been explored before," said Williams, who in 1978 authored one of the largest reference books on a single species of snake ever printed in the United States and Europe. "All we know right now is that there are quite a variety of frogs and salamanders as well as certain kinds of snakes, such as high-altitute vipers."

New information obtained from the study will be published and will also provide the foundation for future ecological studies in the mountainous region, which is famous for the orchids and bromelids it produces for distribution by florists in the United States and other parts of the world.

"I am very much interested in doing ecological work at Cerro Celaque," said Williams, who will have to transport equipment into the area by backpack and "maybe by mules. "I would like to go back to the area to set out traps to determine how abundant are the amphibians and repitiles and where they live."

According to Williams, the top of Cerro Celaque rises into the clouds and gives the area a tropic-like effect. "The area is very moist, but it hardly ever rains," said the NSU herpetologist. "It's like a constant mist, and the temperature is constantly within a range of 68 to 72 degrees."

Veterans Can Earn Extra Money

Veterans planning to enter college this fall who are finding it hard to accumalate the extra money they will need to supplement their GI Bill education benefits are urged by the Veterans Administration to investigate its work-study program.

GI Bill students can work up to 250 hours per semester for VA and receive $775 in addition to regular education assistance allowance.

Priority for participation in the work-study program is given veterans who have a 30 percent or greaters service connected disability and consideration is given to financial need, motivation and the nature of the work to be done.

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Jobs are available for VA-related work on a given campus or at VA facility.

An advance of up to $250 is available as soon as the employment agreement is processed. The advance covers the first 100 hours of work.

After the first 100 hours, VA pays work-study students after each 50 hours of work.

Veterans desiring to participate in the work-study program or those who want additional information or assistance should contact their nearest VA regional office or veterans counselor on campus.

Craft Show to be Held August 9

The Second Annual Hodges Gardens Arts and Crafts Show will be held on the weekend of August 9 - 10 this year, it was announced today by Chris Hills, general manager of the famous "Garden in the Forest" south of Many, Louisiana.

Last year's show was very successful with over sixty regional artists and artisans in action exhibiting their works in the beautiful gardens setting accompanied by live country and bluegrass music. This year's show will again be a family oriented event from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. both days. Entertainment is being planned for Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Regular gardens admission price of $5.00 during the weekend will include the Hodges Gardens Arts and Crafts Show and access to the gardens, greenhouse and picnic areas. Children under 14 are admitted free when accompanied by parents. Food and soft drinks will be sold on the grounds, but visitors are welcome to bring picnic lunches.

Interested exhibitors can obtain application forms by writing Chris Hills at Hodges Gardens, P.O. Box 921, Many, Louisiana 71449.

Actor John Houseman Set For Lecture Series

CBS News president Bill Leonard and Academy Award-winning actor John Houseman headline a list of five speakers for the 1980-81 Distinguished Lecture Series at Northwestern.

Houseman, who appeared as the stern Professor Kingsfield in the movie and television versions of "The Paper Chase," will speak Nov. 10 at 11 a.m. His portrayal of Professor Kingsfield in the movie won Houseman the Academy Award for best supporting actor in 1973.

Leonard, who will address Northwestern students and faculty at 11 a.m. on Feb. 2, joined CBS in 1945. Leonard was well-known as a correspondent and producer for "CBS Reports" before becoming CBS News president.

Others who will speak in NSU's Distinguished Lecture Series are elections analyst Richard M. Scannon at 10 a.m. on Sept. 15, aerospace engineer B. Genty Lee of Jet Propulsion Laboratory at 10 a.m. on Jan. 26 and Harvard University professor Dr. Seymour Lipset at 9 a.m. on March 23.

Thomas M. Whitehead, chairman of the Distinguished Lecture Series at NSU, said all programs are scheduled for the university's Prather Coliseum. The public is invited to attend, and there is no admission charge for the lectures.

Lee is co-creator with Carl Sagan of the 13-week "COSMOS" series that premieres Sept. 28 on the Public Broadcasting System's television network. Lee is also project manager for the program.

The series of one-hour shows is the most expensive project ever funded for television by PBS. "COSMOS" will deal with man's entire involvement with the heavens and will include segments on space flight and other topics.

Reichel Recommends End Of Riverbank Concerts

The Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce Friday heard City Police Chief Jim Reichel reiterate his reasons for requesting that rock concerts on the city's riverbank parking lot be terminated.

Reichel, who earlier this past week, recommenned that the City Council end the concerts, cited lack of prohibitions against open liquor, lack of restroom facilities, and other problems.

"You had people who exposed themselves to one lady," said Reichel of last Sunday's concert. "It's a hot summer, tempers can flare and you can have a potential riot."

Reichel also cited that some of those in attendance were believed to have relieved themselves behind Exchange Bank and in alleys on Front Street.

Reichel also complained of insufficient manpower to handle the crowds he estimated at between 500 ann 700, as well as the lack of proper communicating devices.

"I don't have a very big force to manage a river bank rock concert," Reichel told the Chamber. "I don't have sufficient manpower to quell a riot."

Reichel said he believes publice sentiment is on his side in wanting to see the concerts ended.

Republicans Choose Reagan

The Republican National Convention overwhelmingly nominated Ronald Reagan as their 1980 Presidential candidate in Detroit Wednesday night. For a minute, it appeared that former-President, Gerald Ford would be Reagan's running-mate, but the plan fell through, and former Reagan rival, George Bush, was selected for the number two spot.

The Reagan-Ford team was called the Dream Ticket by most Republicans, and was believed that the pair could easily win in the national elections. Word of the team-up went out to the press through unofficial sources and many newpapers around the country, including the Shreveport Times, had the Reagan-Ford team in headlines.

But sometime after midnight, the deal fell through and George Bush was nominated to stand beside Reagan. Reagan broke precedent Thursday morning, when he personally appeared before the convention and told the delegates that he had chosen George Bush and not Ford.

"It was a total surprise to me," Bush told reporters.

"It's an enormous compliment," he said. "I feel honored by it and I told him I would do what all Republicans should do, enthusiastically support this platform, and secondly, I told him I would work, work, work, for his election."

All of Louisiana's delegates to the Republican Convention voted for Bush as Reagan's running-mate.



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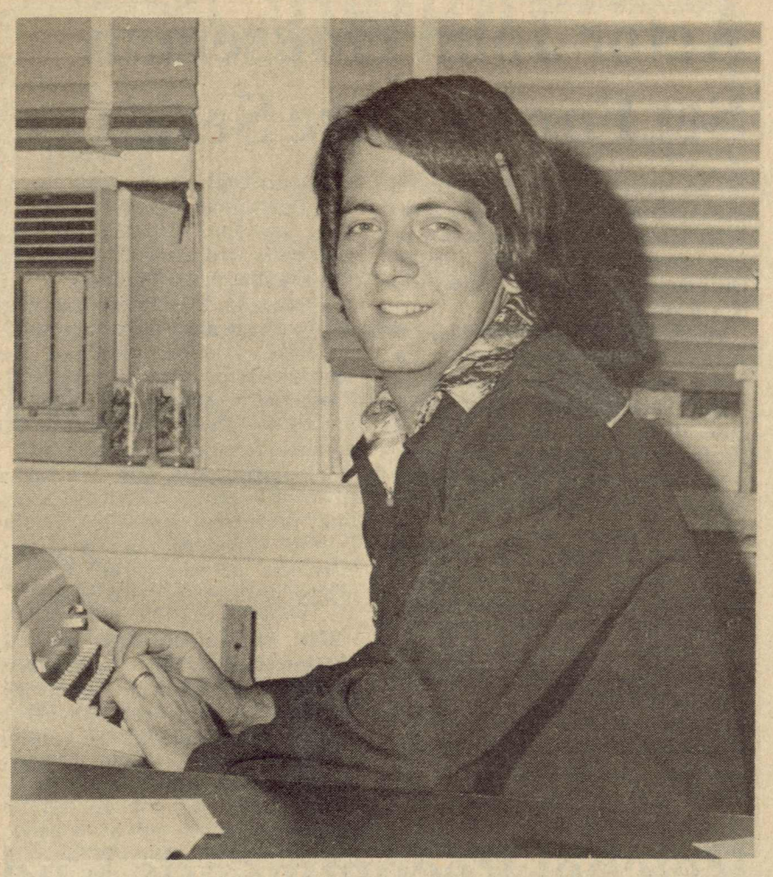
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McDonald Steps Up

Northwestern sports information director Dan McDonald resigned his post Friday to accept the SID job at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. He had served four years as NSU's SID.

McDonald Resigns, Accepts Cajun Job

NSU sports information director Dan McDonald has resigned his position after four years at NSU to accept the SID job at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Jerry Pierce, director of informational services at NSU, made the announcement last week and said the search for a new sports information director would begin immediately.

McDonald, a 25-year-old graduate of NSU, will officially report to USL on August 4 and succeeds George Foster, who had served for four years as SID at Southwestern and who has entered private business in the Lafayette area.

"We hate to lose Dan since he has done such an excellent job over the past four years," Pierce said. "He has added several new dimensions to our sports information program and to our athletic department with his diligence and dedication over the past years, and we wish him a great deal of success at USL."

McDonald, a native of Jonesboro, came to NSU in August of 1976 after serving for a year and a half on the sports staff of the Alexandria Daily Town Talk, and since that time has won five national awards for athletic brochures and publicati ons.

McDonald, who handled all publicity, promotions, and public relations for men's and women's sports at the university, won a College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) national award as "Best in the Nation" for his 1977 spring sports guide, and his football brochure and program along with the spring guide won NAIA national first places during that season.

His Lady Demon basketball guide has been honored as the top women's basketball guide in the country two straight years by a national women's sports magazine, and he just recently captured a CoSIDA district award for his 1979-80 basketball publication.

At the just-completed La. Sports Writers Association Convention in Monroe, McDonald won his second LSWA award for sports brochure publication with a second place in the sports information category.

McDonald served for two years as president of the La. Sports Information Direcotrs Association (LaSIDA) and has served on two national CoSIDA committees over the past four years.

An honor graduate of NSU in 1975, McDonald has also worked on broadcasts of local collegiate and high school sports events for the past three seasons and has written articles for several national sports publications.

An active member of the Natchitoches Area Jaycees, McDonald has been honored as Outstanding Jaycee by that group for two years and has also served as parish chairman for muscular dystrophy for three years.

McDonald served as editor of the student newspaper Current Sauce and general manager of the campus radio station KNWD—FM while at NSU, which he attended on academic scholarship. He also served as a student assistant in the sports information office during that time.

He is married to the former Karren Hataway of Crowley and they have one daughter, Kristi Lynn (1).

NSU To Sponsor Camps

Northwestern will sponsor a pair of special day camps in both basketball and softball this summer, according to coordinator of women's athletics Pat Pierson.

Pierson said that the day camps, co-sponsored by the Demon Booster Club, would be for young girls in the fourth through the seventh grades and that the softball day camp would be August 4-8 and the basketball day camp would be August 1-15.

"The goals of the camps are to provide recreation for the young girls and to involve ourselves more in the community," Pierson said, "and to teach the basic skills in the two sports and to start a foundation upon which the players can improve those skills in the future."

Pierson, who will be serving as camp director, said that sessions would be from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 until 4 p.m. each day. Girls must bring their own lunch and the camp will provide drinks.

Campers are fully insured and Pierson will oversee the individual instruction by members of the Lady Demon basketball and softball teams. Registration is 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 4, at the ROTC fields on the NSU campus for the softball camp and Monday, Aug. 11, in Prather Coliseum for the basketball camp. Each camper must bring a physician's statement to registration.

The cost of the camps are $45 each and applications for each camp are available from any school in the parish or by writing to the Women's Athletic Department, Prather Coliseum, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71457, or by calling Pierson at (318) 357-5891. Checks should be made payable to the NSU Girls Softball or Basketball Camp.

"We're hoping for a large turnout from the community," said Pierson, "because we are hoping to make the two camps an annual thing and to do that we need the help of the people of the area."

All-Star Games Set

By Don Hudson
Sports Editor

Five NSU prep signees will be participating in the 43rd Annual Louisiana High School All-Star games held July 26 in Lafayette, Louisiana.

Demon basketball signees Melvin Youngblood, Tracy Taylor and Kim Paulk are expected to be among the participants in the basketball competition while Alexis Handy and Warren Williams will play in the prep football game.

Taylor and Paulk are members of the east All-Star team in the girls division and Youngblood will play with the west squad in the boys division. Handy and Williams were selected to the east and west football squads, respectively.

Youngblood was a two-time AAA All-State selection after leading Woodlawn to the state championship this past season and a 62-7 record over the past two years. The 5-foot-10 sharp shooting guard averaged 15 points and dished out eight assists his final season.

An All-District selection for the second straight year in 1-AAA Youngblood claimed MVP awards in district and on Shreveport's All-City team.

Woodlawn head basketball coach Melvin Russell was selected as the state's Quad-A Coach of the Year.

Taloy, a 6-foot-3 two-time All-Stater, scored 3,000 points in her prep career at Downsville. She was also selected to the American Coaches Athletic Association All-American squad her junior season after averaging 23 points an outing.

An unamious MVP selection in district 1-A three straight years Taylor averaged 22 points, 17 rebounds and seven blocked shots her senior season.

Unamious AA All-State selection Paulk lead Buckeye this past season in scoring with a 19 point average and pulled down 12 carooms a contest. The six-footer was the MVP in district 4-AA in leading the Panthers to the league crown.

Handy was a unamious selection to the AAA All-State football squad as a defensive back. The 6-foot-175 pounder was also a unamious choice for 6-AAA's All-District team on both offense and defense.

As a wide reciever Handy halled in 23 psses for 491 yards and seven touchdowns while on defensive he collected 52 tackles, five interceptions and three fumble recoveries. He lead Plaquemine to a 11-1 record this past season and a playoff berth.

Williams, a 5-foot-9 155 pound quarterback-defensive back, was a All-District selection at quarterback his senior campaign at Haughton.



Louisiana All-Star

Northwestern basketball signee Kim Paulk, shown here with her parents and high school coach signing her national letter of intent with the Lady Demons, will join four other Demon signees to participate in the Louisiana High School Athletic Association All-Star games Saturday in Lafayette.

LSWA Awards

Northwestern sports information director Dan McDonald captured a second place honor over the weekend in the annual Writing Contest sponsored by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

The LSWA, which held its convention last week in Monroe, awarded a second place in the brochure production category for his 1979 football guide, titled "NSU '79: Nobody Does It Better."

It was McDonald's second-place honor in the past three years of the contest. His football guide also won a second place in 1977. The contest covers all sports information directors in the state's colleges and universities as well as members of the La. Sports Informaion Directors Association (LaSIDA), which McDonald just stepped down from his position of president after two years.

Nicholls State sports information director Al Suffrin captured the first place honor in the category with his book "Saturday Night Live at Nicholls State."

Intramural Season Ends

Northwestern's intramural program ended last week for the summer session and according to intramural director Ginger Parrish the program was a success.

"Considering the number of students we have enrolled in summer school I feel that there was a great deal of participation," said Parrish, "and I'm really looking forward to the fall program."

Los Amigos scored ten runs in the sixth inning in route to a 25-16 win over Southern Sluggers in the final game of the softball tournament. The Sluggers tied the score 13-13 in the third inning but could only manage to score three runs in the final four innings.

The Sluggers scored six runs in the last inning to take a 10-7 win in the first game of the three game series with Los Amigos. Los Amigos followed with a six-run final inning to edge the Sluggers 10-8 in the second game.

Joe Haindel scored 35 points and took first place in the Frisbee Contest. Joe Rome was second with 25 points.

Delphine Small won the women's division of the Frisbee Contest with 45 points followed by Vicki Williams 34 points for a second place finsih.

In the canoe race Kathy Kees teamed with Joan Darbonne in the women's division and Mark Schroeder in the men's division to win both divisions.

Anthony Butler tossed in 24 points as the Rough Riders edged out Phi Beta Sigma 50-46 for the men's three-on-three basketball championship while Reversed Oreo got 17 points from Tootie Cary in a 42-32 win over Better Late Than Never in the women's league.

Butler got help from Melvin Lacour who added 14 points and Elvis Robinson with 10 points.

Dennis Brown lead the Sigmas with 17 points while Dwayne Lathan and Don Jackson both added 12 points for the losers.

Ginger Parrish and Delphine Small scored 13 and 12 points, respectively, for the Oreo. Helen LeFevre lead Better Later Than Never with 20 points.

Bruce Crabtree scored a 4-0 victory over Allen Ford in the tennis singles championship.

Softball Team Inks

Baton Rouge's McCaa

Northwestern's Lady Demon softball team has concluded its 1980 recruiting season with the signing of standout outfielder Mary Ann McCaa of Central High School of Baton Rouge.

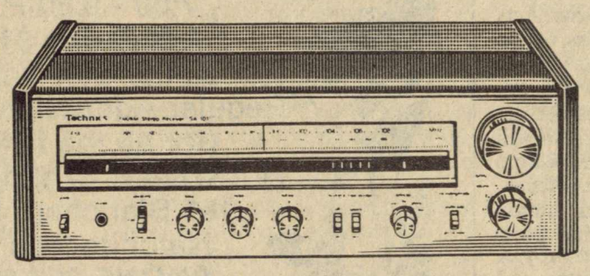
The announcement of the signing of the Lady Demons' seventh softball recruit of the season was made recently by NSU coordinator of women's athletics Pat Pierson. McCaa is the second player from Central of Baton Rouge to sign an NSU scholarship, with cathcer Tracie Dayries signing with the Lady Demons two weeks ago.

Earlier the Lady Demons had inked Janet Guerrini of Sulphur, Nancy Hanley and Belinda Doucet of Church Point, Julie Cassel of Shreveport-Trinity Heights and Belinda Mayo of Leesville.

McCaa was a unanimous All-District 7-AAAA selection as an outfielder for the Central squad of coach Carol Reeves, the Coach of the Year in the league and compiled a .339 batting average during the season. She also won the team's Captain Award in addition to her All-District selection.

"Mary Ann was one of the most impressive players we had in our tryouts this year," said Pierson, "and we feel she'll be a big asset to our squad."

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Sauce Ingredients

A small Cotton Rat found it's way into Rapides Dorm last Monday night. It caused a lot of commotion among the dorm's residents before being captured. See page 2.

Want to move off campus? Of course you do. For the rules and regulations concerning living off campus, see page 2.

Cliff Lopez, president of the Student Government Association, talks to the Sauce about combating student apathy. See page 3.

Radical Rag III actually compliments the Cinemafocus Committee on it's movie selection. See page 4.

James Ingram has the first of a three-part series on the fine old art of hitch-hiking. See page 5.

Fall Rush went two weeks ago and most of the sororitys and fraternitys have a larger number of pledges. See page 6.

Northwestern Demon football team outlasted the University of Texas-Arlington Mavericks Saturday night, by a score of 38-31. See page 7.

Leach/Roemer Slated For Nov. 4 Runoff Sen. Long Returned For Seventh Term

In the hottest congressional race in Louisiana, voters turned out Saturday to give 4th District incumbent, Claude "Buddy" Leach the lead over the other candidates and will face Charles "Buddy" Roemer in the Nov. 4 run-off.

Leach was top man in the eight parish district, garnering a total of 34,638 votes. Roemer took 30,440; Wilson, 28,003; Campbell, 13,435; Dunn, 8,040; and Carter, 1,295.

The 4th Congressional District race was probably the most watched race out of Louisiana's eight congressional districts. It ws probably the hardest fought race between canididates, especially between the three front runners, Leach, Roemer, and Jimmy Wilson.

A continuing battle between the three has been going on since Leach and Wilson edged out Roemer in the 1978 election.

Leach had been elected in the 1978 runoff, but indictments for vote buying had plagued him all during his two-year term. Leach had defeated Wilson in 1978 by 266 votes. Federal investigations of the election uncovered a number of Leach-bought votes in the Leesville area. Leach had been indicted for vote buying, but was acquited.

In other congressional districts, incumbents were also returned. Representatives Bob Livingston, Lindy Boggs, Billy Tauzin, W. Henson Moore and Gillis Long were send back for another term. Rep. Jerry Huckaby of the 5th District, of which Natchitoches is a part, easily beat out his opponent, former canidate for governor, L. D. 'None of The Above' Knox. Huckaby took 89 percent of the districts's votes.

Sen. Russell B. Long was returned for his seventh term, with an almost 2 to 1 victory over state Rep. Louis B. 'Woody' Jenkins. Long was first elected on 1948.

In the Natchitoches area, attorney John B. Whitakes took 54 percent of the parish's 10,000 votes, thereby taking the judgeship of the 10th Judicial District's Division A. Whitaker beat out another Natchitoches attorney, Richard Ware, who took 26 percent of the votes, and Sam Nelken, who gathered 19 percent. Whitaker's win suprised many forecasters since the race was suppose to have been much closer than what it was.

Both of Natchitoches' sales tax proposals were passed in Saturday's election. Propositions No. 1, which is a one-cent sales tax, was passed by 78 percent of the city's 3,903 voters, an almost 4 to 1 passage.

Propositon No. 2, which rededicates an existing city sales tax for use in funding the city's portion of a proposed $13.5 million sewerage facility, also passed heavily carrying with 81 percent of the vote.

Natchitoches, which has fallen $800,000 into the red during the past two fiscal years, should receive $80,000 per month from the passage of the sales tax. The measure is also expected to give city residents a break in increased garbage fees - a desperation hike imposed by the City Council shortly after failure of February's tax proposal.

No Faculty Raises Says Dr. Bienvenu

The NSU faculty will not be getting merit raises this year, said Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu at a meeting of the university faculty held Friday afternoon. But Bienvenu did announce that all faculty members had received a 9.67 percent increase which was effective Sept. 1.

According to Bienvenu, one of the main problems facing NSU this year is the balancing of the university's Operating Budget and the Systems Budget, which the president described as "an albatross around our neck." "We are in the process of establishing an honest Operating Budget and Systems Budget. We were requested to shift funds or properly allocate costs. Where did the money come from. Not your raises. I just couldn't find money to give you raises this year," stated Bienvenu.

Initially, a decision was made to diYide the cost of utilities between the Operating Budget, which is used to meet educational needs, and the Systems Budget, which is used for housing, food service, book store and such like facilittes. But a decline in enrollment and less people living in the dorms plus a rise in utility costs, has made it hard for the university to meet the payment of the bonds for the doriitories.

Recently, the Board of Trustees' Finance Committee ordered the university to cut $500,000 from it's Personal Services Fund and transfer it to the Systems Budget in order to pay on this year's bonds. "The money was taken from positions that were unfilled," said Bienvenu. "No salaries will be cut."

"In essence, we must set up a true budget for both accounts. I am going to the Interim Emergency Board to ask for assistance," said Bienvenu. "The Trustees supports us and I have no reason to believe that the Regents won't assist us."

According to Bienvenu, the rise in utility costs and a decline in enrollment due to the building of LSU in Shreveport and LSU in Alexandria is what has hurt NSU. "We have been crucified on utilities for many years," said Bienvenu. "The answer to our problem is a change in the formula. I am optimistic that a change will take place in the formula that will be good for NSU in enrollment situations."

Bienvenu did give one example of how the university would meet the financial problem, and that is with the telephone bill. "The bill has run out of reason," said Bienvenu. "Our telephone budget was in excess of $230,000. We will look at it and put a realistic control on it."

In order to encourage further student enrollment, Bienvenu has directed the department heads to begin devising a new core curriculum. "I think I contributed to the degradation of the old core by getting rid of all the liberal arts stuff and putting more sciences in it," said Bienvenu. "I'Im not saying the old one is wrong, but we must think of one thing - our product is our salvation."

Bienvenu directed the department heads to begin examining every existing curriculum on campus. "Try to develop a curriculum of content, not hours. We want an educated student going out. It is imperative that the offering be educational and not used to protect any faculty member," said Bienvenue "Lets make a curriculum that will attract students and train students.

But to compound matters for the university financially, Bienvenu stated that there was a problem at the Iil lle financial obligation. This year will probably be the toughest year of my life," said Bienvenu. "But the problem we have, we will resolve."

Book Problems Hit Students

An unprecedented number of students have been unable to buy books for their courses this semester, particularly for classes in accounting and computer science. According to Darlene Rachal, manager of the NSU bookstore, all reorders should be in by the first of this week.

Shortages occured because the estimates of enrollments, which are prepared by the class instructors, were much lower than actual enrollment. The bookstore orders texts according to these estimates.

Textbooks for the English 100 classes were lost during shipment and have been reordered.

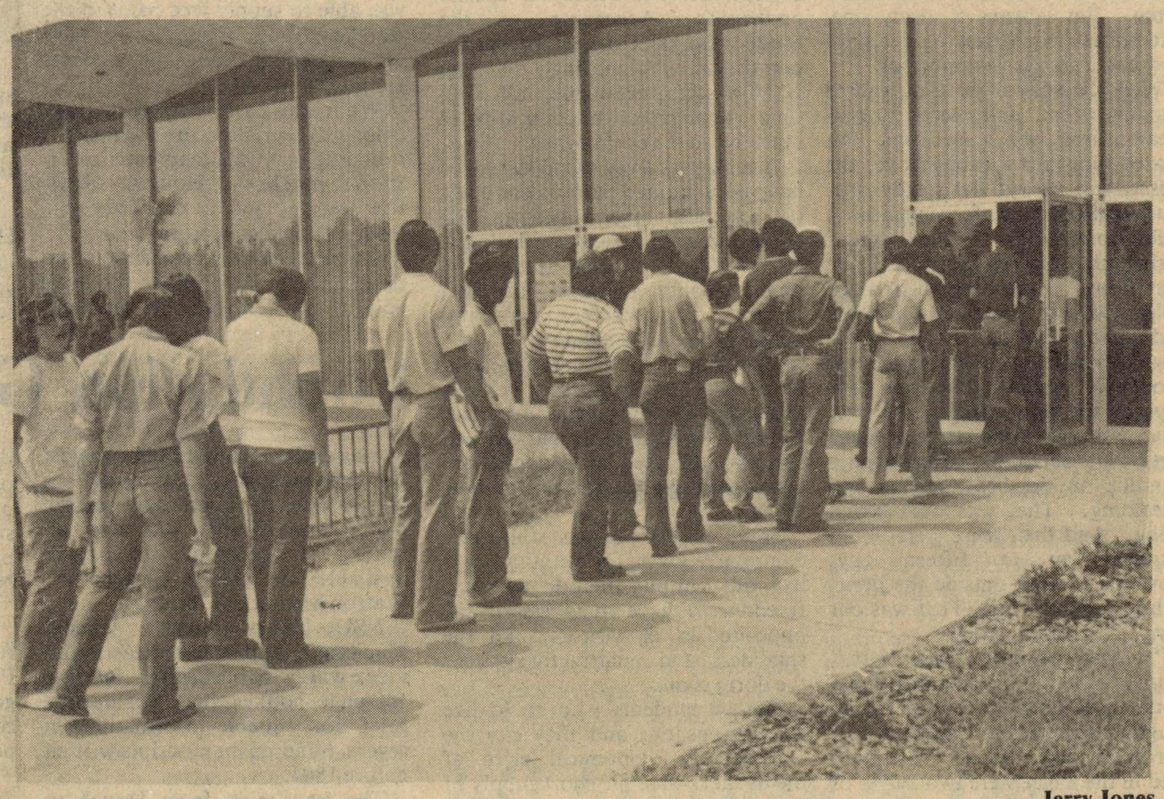
Rising publishing costs have driven prices up by an average one dollar per text at NSU, which is lower than the two dollar increases reported by other university bookstores throughout the state.

Rachal also emphasized that the costs of the recently reordered textbooks may be higher than the ones sold before classes began. "I know that it's only been a month," she said,"but, the price may have gone up."

On rising book costs, Rachal said, "I realize how book costs effect the student; but, I sell all of my books at the publisher's list price. I don't add on any markup of my own."

Correction

Last week the Sauce reported that SGA class senator elections would be held on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Due to a last minute change, the elections will be moved up a day to Monday,Sept.22. Since the Sauce is published on Tuesday, we will be unable to publish the candidates pictures or statements.



Jerry Jones

Dining Hall Lines

If it's not long lines at Registration, it is long lines at the dining hall. With a breakdown of much of Iberville's cooking equipment, long lines could be a problem for many days to come.

Repairs Needed At Dining Hall

Oh no! Is it dinner time again? This phrase is muttered just about every night by students who go to eat at Iberville Dinning Hall. The food isn't cooked right, they don't put any salt in the food, and they don't give you big enought portions, are some of many complaints.

Linda Nicholas, manager of Iberville, says that the food doesn't taste as good as home cooking because they have to have limittions on how much salt they use, and when you cook for over a thousand people not everyone will be satisfied.

Most of the problem seems does not come from the staff or what kind of food they order, it comes from the rundown kitchen that is now being used in the cafeteria.

Bill Behling, manager for SAGA foods on campus stated tht 50% of the ovens and 75% of the grills don't work. And you can't cook food and keep it warm for a thousand people when you are operating at half.

Behling also said that it isn't really the university's falt for having rundown facilities, he realizes that money is tight and the university doesn't have the budget to replace the faulty equipment.

One night last week sevice was very poor, this night was steak night, and it just so happened it was the same day a drain broke down on the side of the cafeteria that is normally used serving. The result was long lines and upset students.

Nicholas commented that the university came out to fix the drain as soon as it was reported, and several other things went wrong that night.

Nicholas is trying to eliviate some of the problems with long lines by putting in a sandwich bar at lunch. Students can use this without going throught the long lines to get trays.

She stresses to students to come back and get as many helpings as you want. And to tell her when you have a complaint.

Behling said they try to have a variety of foods but the facility doesn't allow that to happen.

Behling also noted that the food service people along with Cecil Knotts aretrying to organize a special food committee. This would be a place where representatives from different dorms could take complaints, compliments, and menu variety could be discussed.

Nicholas said on a final note, that the cafeteria likes to hear comments from the students, and that they will try to bread the monotony of eating by having special events such as the movie next week that will be shown in Iberville Dinning Hall.

Behling stated that Nicholas is doing everything she can to run the cafeteria efficiently. The problem does not lie with the staff, but with the equipment. One day nothing will work and thats when the state will say ok, lets fix it.

SUGB Elections Scheduled

Elections to fill vacant positions on the Student Union Governing Board will be held by the Board at their Sept. 30 meeting at 7 p.m., it was announced at the SUGB's weekly meeting last Tuesday.

Five positions are needed to be filled: Chairmen for the Fine Arts committee, the Decorations Committee, and the Lagniappe, plus two Representatives-at-Large.

Requirements or the Chairmen position are as follows: Must have been an active member of Union committee for at least one semester or presently serving on a committee; must possess an overall 2.0 average; and must be a full-time student in good standing.

Requirements for the Representatives-at-Large are as follows: Successfully completed a minimum of 14 credit hours; possess a minimum overall 2.0 average, must be a full-time student in good standing, may not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation, and may not be a voting member of the SGA while in office.

Those interested in running in the election must fill out an intention form in room 214 of the Student Union before Sept. 30.

In other SUGB news, some members of the Board will be attending two conventions this October, the national Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA), which will take place in Tulsa, OK, and the Association of College Unions International (ACU), which will be held at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Most of the Board's committees are gearing up for the fall. The Concert Committee is still searching for a rock and roll band to give an early Fall concert. Cinemafocus is still contracting more recent movies. Last week's movie was The China Syndrome. The Social Activities Committee is presently gearing up for Tech Weekend. On Monday of Tech Weekend, there will be a Casino Night.

A bill was passed in the meeting giving the dates of Nov. 14 and 15 for the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant. The 14th will be the preliminarys and the 15th will be the finals. The Pageant will be held in the Coliseum.

Camille Hawthorne of the SUGB announced at the meeting that the Recreation Complex Golf Course was 98 percent completed. The Music Listening Lounge, which is located on the first floor of the Student Union, is near completion, it was announced, with only the electronics needed to be installed.

Picture Appointments Still Open

Class pictures of students for the yearbook will be made, at no cost to the students, in Room 315, Student Union, on Mondays through Fridays, Sept. 15-19 and Sept. 22-26 according to the following schedule: 8:30 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Kristy Towry, yearbook editor, said students without appointments may make them by coming by Room 316, Student Union, during the above hours.

Pictures of student organizations, except Greeks, will be made between 6 and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, Sept. 16, 17, and 18. Each group has been assigned a time to be present in the S. U. Ballroom, and the editors emphasize that promptness is necessary.

Picture-taking sessions are scheduled for the two Shreveport campuses during the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 3. Appointments can be made there during the week before, beginning Sept. 29.

Rat Runs Rampant In Rapides

By David LaVere
Sauce Editor

Do you remember the movie "Monty Python and the Holy Grail", where the cave which housed the Grail was guarded by the killer rabbit. Well, we have reason to believe that his cousin, a super-rat, was hanging around Rapides dorm.

Last Monday night, junior, Steve Soileau and his room-mate, senior, Pat Wartelle, were peacefully sleeping in their room on the first floor of Rapides dorm. Steve was awakened during the night by something crawling on him. Thinking it was a dream, he went back to sleep. A few minutes later he felt it again and later on, he again felt something on him. Steve woke up Pat, informing him that he believed that there was a rat in the room. Pat, always a steady one, told Soileau to go back to sleep since they had class the next morning.

Well, Tuesday night, Pat walked into his room, and there, looking mean as ever, was a small rat. Pat chased him into a cabinet over the closet, and always the steady one, loudly called for reinforcements.

Reinforcements arrived numbering about three-fourths of the first floor. According to Richard Fillet, General Manager of KNWD and a front-line participant in the ensuing battle, the fight lasted for about five minutes. "We had four guys on the floor chasing the rat. That was our first string. Then there were about six different guys standing on the beds, yelling and screaming. That was our second string. And then there were about between ten to fifteen guys crowding around outside the door, yelling and cheering. That was our third string," said Fillet.

"It was running really fast," claimed Fillet. "It was going under clothes and the desks, but we finally caught it and tried to transfer it to a styrofoam ice chest." Weapons used in the melee were two halves of a cardboard box, an ice chest, a thick towel and a tennis racket.

As the transfer was about to take place, the rat escaped and the fight was resumed. "Everyone jumped back on the bed and started yelling and cheering again," said Fillet.

The second time the rat was caught with an ice chest. "We put plastic over the top of it, so we could look at it for awhile," said Fillet.

The next morning the imprisoned rat was taken to Housing, where Fillet was told that the rat probably came from the swamp area between Rapides and the junior high. Housing said that at one time they had tried to cut the area down, but it was suppose to be one of the last remaining habitats for Rice rat.

Fillet then took the rat to the biology building where he was told that the rat was not a rice rat, but a cotton rat.

According to Dr. Dick Stallings of the Biology Department, the area between Rapides and the junior high was not the habitat for the rice rat, but the area out past the Teacher Education Building by the bypass was. "Rice rats like lower, wetter ground," said Stallings. Cotton rats like cool, dryer areas, said Stallings. Stallings believed that the rat probably went into the dorm looking for a cooler place since it has been so hot this summer.

According to Loran Lindsey of Physical Plant facilities this is the first incident that has been reported in a long while. "Remember, we have just opened the dorms up and it could have gotten in there over the break," said Lindsey. Lindsey stated that maintenance would immediately begin putting out poison.

The rat was turned over the the Biology Department. But in a daring undertaking, the rat escaped from it's prison in the building and is now at large in the Biology building.



Jerry Jones

Rapides Rat

This intruder invaded Rapides Dorm last week, and after a fierce battle, in which both sides sustained heavy casualties, the rat was finally captured. Taken to the Biology building, the rate ingeniously escaped and is now at large in the Biology Department. The score is Rat—6, Rapides—0.

To Dorm Or Not To Dorm?

Every semester students wishing to live off campus apply to the Student Services office for special permission. According to the Student Services office for special permission. According to the Northwestern catalogue, all full-time unmarried under-graduates must live in the dormitories.

In a recent survey of students who have been granted permission to live off campus, several reasons for being allowed to leave the dorms were offered. Among them were homosexuality, religious doctrines, dietary requirements, and impending nervous breakdown.

Claiming to be commuting from home was an extremely popular method of avoiding dorm life. Also, people who have been married and are now divorced or widowed are considered eligible for off campus living.

Some of the reasons which are commonly given for wanting to live off campus include privacy, freedom to have members of the opposite sex as visitors, and the smallness and unattractiveness of the dorm rooms.

Not all students who could live off campus do; and they cite the considerably economical price of the dorm rooms, the short supply of decent rental units in the Natchitoches area, and convenience as their reasons for remaining on campus.

For students who do live in the dorms and would like to improve their surroundings, the Housing office continues to allow students to paint their rooms. Prior to the summer semester, the housing office was able to supply free paint to the students; but, rising costs have necessitated charging the students for the paint.

White and pastel paints, the only color allowed in the dorms, is available from the Carpenter's Shop through the Housing office. The finished job is checked by Becky Brown of Housing.

For students who have little or no experience in decorating, the June edition of "House and Garden" magazine offers some suggestion about color choice. "White tends to reflect emotions. To create a soothing atmosphere, use a warm color or brown tones."

The magazine's editors also offer suggestions for self-expression through color. Blue, for instance, is noted as an intellectual color, good for study areas and offices.

Pastels, such as are offered by the Housing office, are supposedly an immature and youthful choice; but, very effective to make a small space seem larger.

Foundation Gets Grant

Magale Foundation of Shreveport has awarded a $4,178 grant to Northwestern's Foundation for the publication of abstracts and an index of colonial documents available in NSU's Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

NSU library director Donald MacKensie said the abstracts and index will be published this fall in a 140-page booklet that will include brief but valuable information on several hundred manuscripts written before 1804.

The translation from French to English, abstracting, indexing and compiling of the material for publication was achieved by Mrs. Carol Wells, assistant archivist at NSU.

Mrs. Wells said more than 400 manuscripts representing several different collections have been prepared for publication. The bulk of material which has been abstracted and indexed is in the prestigious Melrose Collection at NSU.

"There are numerous legal records from the Natchitoches Parish courthouse, especially some good colonial documents in the collection we have compiled for publication," said Mrs. Wells.

Examples of references materials to be published are I.O.U.s, wills, slave sales, contracts, petitions to the commandent at Fort St. Jean Baptiste, directives from the Spanish King to the provinces governor and an account of a riverboat accident.

Fines To Be Issued

If you are in the habit of parking your car in front of Natchitoches dorm, on Sibley St., you are subject to a $38 fine.

Chief Lee from Campus Security asks students not to park their cars in front of the dorm because it is obstructing traffic, and the city can assess a fine.

He said that the student would receive the ticked through Campus Security, and it would be brought to court downtown, and the fine would be assessed.

Lee urges students not to park their cars there because it is a busy intersetion and someone could end up getting hurt.

Campus Security had been issuing warnings to people parked in that area, and they report that the situation is clearing up.

Concert Committee Hopes To Schedule Rock Bands

The student union governing boards (SUGB) Concert Committee held theirfirst meeting of the semester last Tuesday. Eighteen bands were up consideration to perform an early fall concert, but no decision was reached.

We're looking for a rock and roll concert this time, said Bill Corry, chairman of the committee. Last spring we had Crystal Gayle and KC and the Sunshine Band.

Corry had a list of bands and their prices at the meeting. Some of the bands were: Air Supply, Atlanta Rhythm Section, Ohio Players, Eddy Money, Pat Benatar, Ambrosia, Poco, Eddy Rabbitt, Little River, The Dirt Band, and Michael Murphy.

The bands still under consideration are Pure Prarie League, Atlanta Rhythm Section by theselves, the SOS Band, and a possible package deal with Little River Band and The Dirt Band.

Representatives from a local promotion agency, Dawg-Rach Productions, were on hand at the meeting and mentioned that thwre was a possibility of getting Black Oak Arkansas and Blackfoot together this fall.

The committee, which has a wide variety of musical tastes, basically agreed that it was time for rock and roll, but the members could not really agree what was exactly rock and roll. Can you possibly have a Rock Concert and a Soul Concert, asked committee member, Gwen Coward. I don t listen to rock, but I do like soul.

Since none of the bands really excited the committee, the members voted to postpone their decision on an early concert band until Thursday, Sept. 25, When the committee will meet again in the Student Union. This would give Dawg'Rach Productions time to come up with more information on the Blackfoot and Black Oak Arkansas idea and also give enough time to see if any other bands would be available.

New Courses In Theatre Now Offered

According to Dr. E. Robert Black, head ot the newly named Department of Theatre and Speech, several new courses are being offered by the department as part of a gradual curriculum change to a Bachelor of Fine Arts program.

The department, which was formerly called the Department of Speech and Journalism, has had its letter of intent to request the B.F.A. degree accepted by the Board of Trustees. Dr. Black is now in the process of preparing the proposals for final approval.

Northwestern will be the only university or college in the state to offer this particular degree program. Several schools offer the Bachelor of Arts in Theatre degree, which is not as borad-based as the B.F.A. All of the surrounding states have B.F.A. programs at their major universities.

The Bachelor of Liberal Arts in Speech degree will still be offered for students who are not interested in the arts, along with the Bachelor of Arts in the School of Education program, which will be enriched with more classes in the dramatic arts.

Among new classes being offered now and in future semesters are Theatre 121 and 221, the beginning and secondary courses in oral interpretation. With these additions, the Theatre 321 and 421 classes will be upgraded to include more theory of interpretation and a wider variety of experience in Reader's and Interpreter's Theatre.

Theatre 312, introduction to directing, has also been added. This allow Theatre 422, formerly stage direction, to be changed to a course in contempoary staging for the director. Theatre 322, will now be the advanced directing course.

Other changes in the curriculm are epected as the department shifts its emphasis to a fine arts, rather than debate and public speaking, program.

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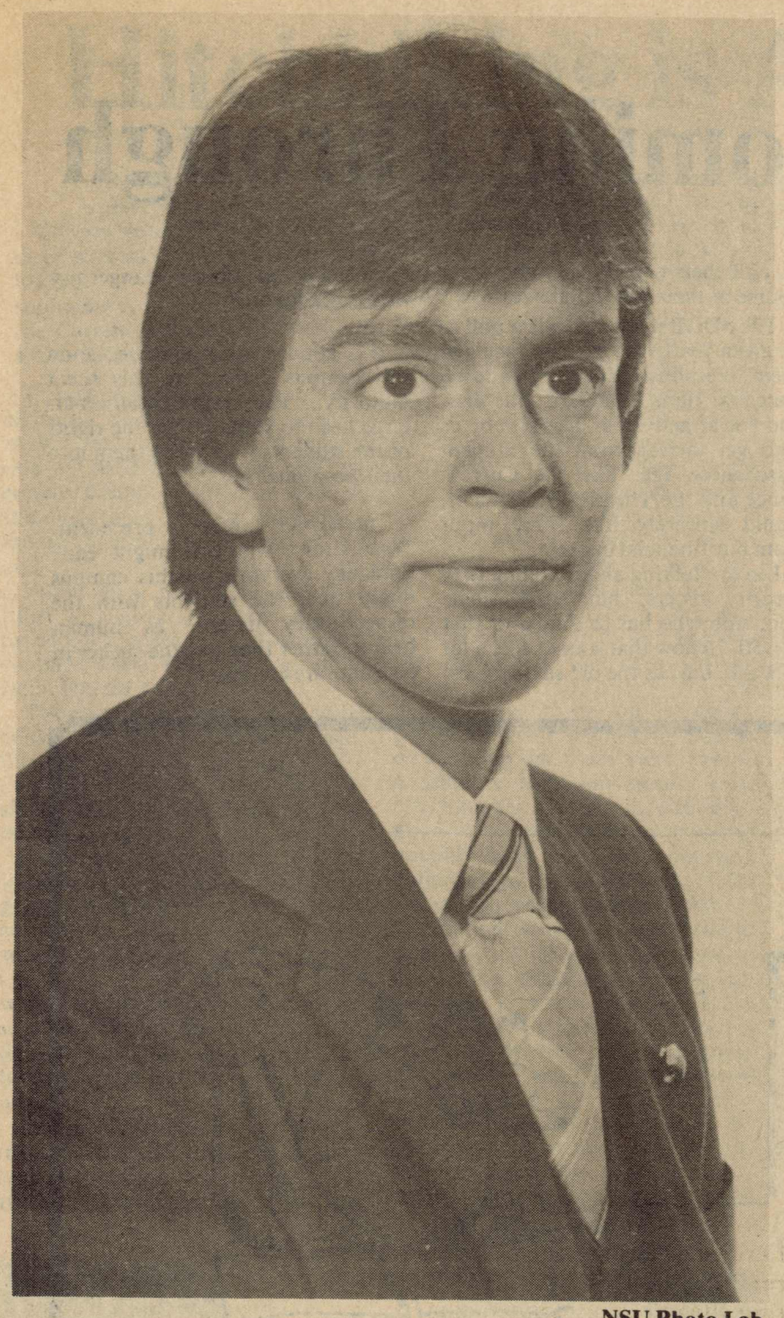
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Lopez Fights Student Apathy



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Cliff Lopez—SGA President

By Mark Cosand
Sauce News Editor

A question that is often asked at Northwestern is, 'What is the SGA ' Well, one of the objectives that the President of the Student Government Association, Cliff Lopez, has is to try to make students more aware of the SGA and how they can become invovled with it.

Lopez stated that the main problem lies with student apathy, and how students are not willing to get invovled with anything. He also mentioned unlike other campuses in the state, Northwestern doesn't have the administration problem with the SGA as other campuses do.

His long term goals for the school year are; improving the lighting around dorms, and trying to get Chaplains Lake cleaned up. Of course, the SGA has several other goals for the year, but Lopez stressed these two as their main ones.

The lighting problems deal with an inadequacy of lights around the female dorms, as it is parking in the areas around Natchitoches dorm can lead to a expensive traffic ticket.

Security around the dorms are trying to be improved too.

The cleaning of Chaplain's Lake depends on the 1 cent tax increase. If that falls through Lopez mentioned calling in the Environmental Protection Agency. 'After all the big thing stressed at Northwestern is how clean it is, and when you look at Chaplain's Lake its just an eyesore.'

When apathy is discussed, Lopez mentions, 'Everyone should be involved in something.' And he also states that the apathy at NSU is about average compared to other Universities in Lousiana.

Lopez is striving to improve the image of Northwestern, and he feels that for a long time people looked down at NSU. But that image has changed alot, apathy may be bad but not as bad as it was several years ago, people are interested in different things now.

The SGA is currently working with the SUGB planning for TECH Weekend and Homecoming. Both organizations are searching for ways to keep students on campus for the weekends.

The SGA is a governmental process involved with student organizations. And Lopez stresses that if anyone has a problem with the administration, the dorms, or with the food service, to complain to the SGA. Lopez also stated that alot of times students get mad, and don't do anything because they don't feel anything can be done. But, SGA can get things done.

On a final note Lopez says, 'I have a short period of time here, and I'm just trying to improve Northwestern , and anything I can do to improve things for someone else is worth my time.'

Some SGA legisltion that was passed at last Monday's SGA meeting was, a new bill by David Stamey that would call for the immediate cleanup of Chaplains Lake. Another bill brought up at the meeting was by Joe Stamey that requested for the NSU student phone book to be delivered as soon as possible for maximum student use, or not be printed.

Lopez is a 1978 graduate from Huntington High School in Shreveport. He is currently active in Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and in the Wesley Foundation, and the Fellowship of Christian Students.

Renovations Underway

Probably no one that entered NSU when it opened 96 years ago would recognize the school now. In fact, very few who graduated in 1960 would be able to recognize the university. And at the rate the school is now changing, very few of us will recognize it in a few years.

Over the past 10 years a $20 million expansion program has chaged the face of the campus considerably, and students now enrolled in the fall semester should be prepared for more changes in the future.

Work should soon be completed on the renovation of Prather Coliseum, which was the reason Fall registration was held in the Health and PE Majors Building.

Work is already in the final phase on Northwestern's $11 million athletic comples, and the long-awaited nine-hole golf course should soon be a reality at the university's $2 million Recreation Complex.

During the summer, NSU opened it's new $329,000 meat processing laboratory. The laboratory is designed for the training of students in the various meat processing job skills and the training of new technical workers for the meat industry.

The demolition of the old Art Center has been completed to make way for a new $9.6 million Creative and Performing Arts Center, which will include the complete renovation of the A.A. Feedericks Fine Arts Building.

In the final planning stages are a new $3.5 million elementary laboratory school on the campus and a $1.2 million program for the development of an energy management system and a utility master plan.

Northwestern has also received $1 million for the conversion of Caddo Hall dormitory to a married student housing complex and for the conversion of Prudhomme Hall dormitory to a center for continuing education and public service programs.

Bids will also be accepted this fall on a $1.3 million education building on the NSU Fort Polk Campus. Included in the facility will be a modern library, multi-media center, science laboratory, computer science laboratory, business administration laboratory, classrooms and offices.

Open Fires Prohibited

Student who are planning to spend any time in Kistachie National Forest in the near future should be advised that open fires have temporarily been prohibited.

Because of the early fire season in Louisiana, David Hessel, Kistachie National Forest Supervisor, has issued the order which went into effect on Thursday, Sept. 4 and will remain in effect until cancelled. Violations of the order are subject to a fine and possible imprisonment.

The fire order is not a closure to entry; it is only to prevent the use of stoves or stick-built fires in undeveloped areas. Use of stoves and campfires will be permitted in National Forest Campgrounds and Recreation Areas having facilities developed for controlled use of fire.

Spouse For Con Sought

"I will pay $ for any avail female willing to marry me; no sex." Money magazine reports that exserviceman Michael Easton, 27, currently serving a 15-yer term for bank robbery at the Oregon State Penitentiary, placed this ad in a surbuban portland weekly in hopes of reaping increased Veterans Administration (VA) benefits.

Easton currently collects $311 monthly in VA support payments because he attends classes offered for prisoners by a local community college. A man with dependents gets more money, hence the advertisement for a wife. From 80 hopeful respondents, the prospective bridegroom picked a woman with three kids so he could qualify for $515 monthly. Though Easton promised to pay or a divorce in three years—upon his graduation—the bride-to-be got cold feet and left him at the prison chapel altar.

If his next ad—for a wife with three children—works, Easton's VA checks (which he'll bank) would add up to a tax-free $21,000. Including 5½ percent interest compounded, his savings will total $35,500 by 1985, when he's eligible for parole.

Steps Help Prevent Auto Theft

A car is stolen in this country every 28 seconds, according to FBI quarterly reports and the Alliance of American Insurers. Over 12,300 licensed, registered vehicles were stolen in Louisiana last year and 6,088 stolen in Orleans Parish alone.

Twenty years ago, the vehicle recovery rate was approximately 92 per cent but it has dropped to an alarming 40 percent today. Though the amateur car thief still thrives, a new breed of sophisticated, trained professionals has emerged at the center of a multi-million dollar business increasingly controlled by organized crime. More than likely, the owner of a stolen vehicle will never see his car again in its entirety because it is destined for a "chop shop."

These skilled underworld steal-to-order garages take only 30-45 minutes to slice and strip a car down to parts for profit. A car valued at around $6,000 may be worth $12,000 in parts. Professionals utilizing air cutters and power tools can mix and match parts and sheet metal to create practically new vehicles. The lack of vehicle identification numbers on major automobile components makes this easier and renders identification of stolen parts and subsequent legal prosecution extremely difficult.

The State Office of Consmer Protection (OCP) endorses the following manufacturers' vehicle production changes proposed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration:

1. The hood latch must be releasable only from the passenger compartment.
2. The ignition key must be different from the door and trunk keys.
3. Installation of door lock buttons such as round or straight knobs that cannot easily be opened by external devices like coat hangers.
4. Door locking mechanisms inside the panel must be shielded to prevent tampering.
5. The ignition system must have a capacity to become inoperable if the ignition lock is removed.
6. Ignition wires must be protected to reduce hot-wiring starts.
7. The ignition key alarm must be equipped to continue whenever the engine is turned off, the ignition key is left in the ignition and the door is opened.

Law enforcement officials usually agree that in most circumstances, five to ten minutes is the maximum time a thief can safely allow to steal a car. Don't ignore basic rules of safety believing that: "It won't happen to me."

The OCP further urges consumers to follow this simple daily checklist to avoid auto theft:

1. Always lock your car, close the windows and take the keys.
2. Never leave an extra set of keys in a "secret" hiding place, such as the ashtray, above the visor, or under the floormat, seat or hood. You will never fool a car thief. If you feel more secure with an extra set of keys, keep them with you.
3. Always park in a populated, well-lighted area. Turn your front wheels sharply right or left to make it more difficult for a professional to tow your car away.
4. If possible, park in attended lots and leave only the ignition key. Do not leave a key on which your key code numbers appears.
5. Lock any packages and valuables in the trunk. Theives do steal cars just for the articles in them.
6. Keep registration papers in your purse or wallet, not in the glove compartment, unless required by law to do so. In this case, make a copy of your registration papers and keep it with you.
7. Never leave your car running unattended in order to warm it up or to "run" into a store or your home, particularly with children waiting in the car.
8. Install an anti-theft device in your car. Remember to activate it before leaving the car.
9. Be wary of buying an atomobile or parts from anyone other than a reputible dealer, and never buy a vehicle without a valid title.

I.D. Required at Lake

The next time you go down to Chaplain's lake you better bring along your student I.D. That's right folks, university members are the only ones who can use Chaplains Lake and any other campus facility.

Mr. Bob Wilson from the Student Affairs office said that this is nothing new it is just being re-emphasized on University policy.

Wilson also stated that it is an effort to avoid vandalism, litter, pollution and some problems that have come about in the past few months.

The problems mentioned are mainly loitering and drinking problems and the university feels that it needs more security around the lake area.

Another problem that stems form the facilities are whenever someone who is not affiliated with the university they must provide their own insurance.

Wilson did state that persons not associating with the campus can use the facilities if they first contact his office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., at 357-6511. And if they get their function listed on the Master Calendar.

Anything scheduled at NSU has to be placed on the Master Calendar, They need to be able to do it without conflicts in scheduling.

Wilson stressed that the facilities are mainly for student use, however, they can accomadate non-university groups.

Dope Shirt Nixed

A Tacoma man has been ordered to stop peddling T-shirts picturing twin golden arches and the slogan "Marijuana-More than a million stoned," the Associated Press reported Sunday.

U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner issued the ordere against Ronal Hulin, owner of Astron Sales Co., on Friday.

Attorneys for McDonald's, a fast-food chain, argued in court that Hulin was trading on the popularity of the compan's golden arches trademark and it's slogan about the number of hamburgers sold at McDonalds.

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La Vere's Report

Cancelled Concert

You recall how we students are always complaining about that there is nothing for us to do in Natchitoches, and because of that, most of us head back to the folks every weekend. Well, did you know that there was a rock concert planned for this past Sunday at the National Guard Armory.

Two good bands were scheduled to appear, Daily Planet, who has packed out the Cane River Company, and Aura, who is just as good. But, like so many things around here, it didn't come off - the Natchitoches Chief of Police, James Reichel cancelled it, the reason being, according to the promoters, is that he just doesn't want rock'n'roll in the city.

Rock has been with us for about 17 years, and has always seemed to scare the hell out of anyone over the age of 35. Those deadly Beatles started it all with those evil, un-American lyrics like, "I love you, yeah, yeah, yeah." Of course, what really made them bad, was the fact that they had long hair, pointy-toed shoes and used more than four frets on the guitar.

It's been 11 years since the ultimate rock concert took place - Woodstock. And with the thousands upon thousands of people who gathered there, there were no fights or riots. Something that Chief Reichel seems to think will take place whenever rock and roll is played.

I'm sure the promoters for Sunday's scheduled concert, Dawg-Rach Productions, were not attempting another Woodstock, but just trying to give the NSU students and some of the citizens of Natchitoches something to do on a Sunday afternoon. Also, if you didn't know it, Sunday's concert was to have been a benefit for the Natchitoches Animal Shelter, a division of the police department that has been suffering from lack of funds for a mighty long while.

It seems that rock and roll is not respectable in Natchitoches, even thought it brings in more money than any other style of music. It beats out Adult Contemporary, still tops Country and has even survived Disco. As Neil Young says, " Rock and roll is here to stay." Bot it seems that money made by rock and roll is tainted moneyn can't be osed by any self-respecting cause; at least in Natchitoches. Even President Carter used rock and roll to get elected. So its good-bye young pups and kittens, we can't feed you, so we have to kill you, cause we don't want rock and roll and Disco just doesn't bring in the bucks.

When the older people hear the term rock and roll, their minds conjure up wild scenes of huge orgies, drunken men and women running around naked, making love in huge vats of wine, all the time listening to that satanic music. Then, after getting good and drunk, with the music still pounding in their temples, they run out into the town, and loot every store they can find. Wow! That sounds like fun. Where can I buy tickets for that concert and who is playing. Of all the concerts that I've been to, I've considered myself lucky to get away with smuggling a few cans of beer in.

Would it have made any difference to the Chief if it would have been a Country Music concert. Now there's a potential riot. Two hundred heavy-drinking cowboys, each with their own bottle of Jack Daniels. Any policeman with any experience realizes that a mob thats been drinking hard liquor is a lot harder to quell than a mob thats been drinking beer or smoking reefer.

It was Chief Reichel who wanted to put an end to the city's Sunday evening riverbank concerts, because he felt he wouldn't be able to handle a riot if it broke out. Mayor Sampite put an end to the Chief's idea, thank God. Wait til the Chief sees the Christmas Lights Festival if he wants to see a potential riot. At Christmas Lights there are about 200,000 people in Natchitoches, and there are not enought law enforcement officials in North Louisiana to stop 200,000 rioting people.

Look, it has been a long standing complaint that there is not much going on in Natchitoches, and believe it or not, NSU does suffer from it. Partying is as much a part of college as studying is. After a hard days studying, people want something to do. And music plays a rather important part in a young adults lifestyle. What I'm asking is that the Chief, or anybody else, should not put an end to our attempts to alleviate boredom just because he doesn't like it or because it uses the word rock and roll. Please don't force your lifestyle on us, especially your musical tastes.

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Radical Rag III

Cinema Focus Coming Through

Never let it be said that RR3 wouldn't give credit where credit is due. And so, it gives me great pleasure to laud high praises upon Jack Welch and his Cinema Focus committee. Never have I seen such a diverse, tasteful, and enjoyable slate of films at NSU.

I could hardly believe my good fortune when I picked up the SUGB calendar of events and discovered that I really wanted to see ten out of the eleven films scheduled for this semester.

As a little bit of background information, RR3 sees an average of six movies a month, sometimes more. However, I usually attend just two movies a semester at NSU, even though I've already paid for them.

In case you haven't seen the calendar, Cinema Focus has scheduled "Where's Poppa?", "Meteor", "And Justice For All", "The Frisco Kid", "Dracula", "The Deer Hunter", "Kramer vs. Kramer", and "1941" for the remainder of the semester. "The Muppet Movie", "Electric Horseman", and "The China Syndrome" have already been shown.

If you don't know anything about these films, the names of the stars represented should tell you something. To mention just a few: John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep, Robert deNiro, Sir Laurence Olivier, Harrison Ford, Gene Wilder, Al Pacino, Sean Connery, Alan Arkin, Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon, Robert Redford, and Jim Henson's wonderful Muppets.

The plots range from western comedy to gothic horror to environmental propaganda to war epics, both tragic and funny.

The most unfortunate thing about this season is that it may be just a fluke and, even if it isn't, we won't always have Mr. Welch to protect us from the seething mass of inexpensive, artless B-movies which constantly vie for the attention of unsuspecting university film committees.

Admittedly, it is impossible to please all of the people, all of the time. However, a good start can be made by finding out exactly who the people are and what they want.

Considering that the SUGB fee has just reached the all time high of $51.50 per semester, it is about time that the hit or miss scheduling method used by its committees comes to a screeching halt.

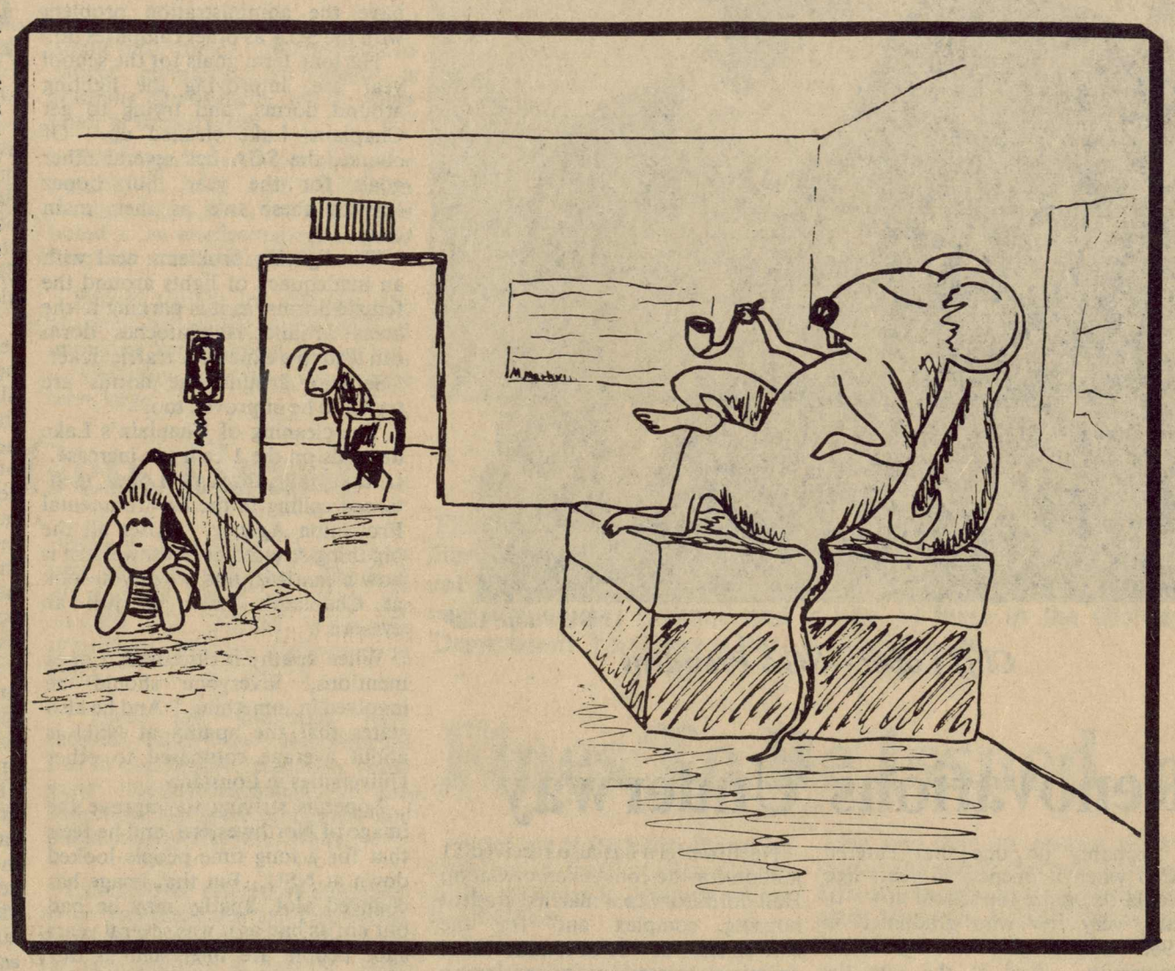
Surely there is some earnest and responsible member of SUGB who realizes that it is sheer folly for twenty people to make the decisions for five thousand others. Even our local congressman have the decency to poll their constituents about the course of their individual lives.

The SUGB must institute a poll to be given yearly covering all facets of their responsibilities, including concerts, films, speakers, fine arts, and social activities. The rest of us who get money from the Student Association fee, like the Current Sauce and the Theatre Department, would sincerely like some input from our financial backers.

I'm not talking about polling fifty sorority sisters. but every single poor slob who has to fork over that $51.50. I know that sounds like a lot of work; but, as the old saying goes: "You knew the job was dangerous when you took it."

It is about time that someone on this campus listened to this silent majority. The representatives-at-large need to stand up for the rights of the students who voted them into their positions.

The SUGB can set a precedent. Who knows where it might end? Someday everyone on this campus might treat the students with the respect they deserve as human beings, rather than like the sucker in an elaborate con game.



Doug Ireland's Notebook

Elections Bring Few Suprises

Thoughts while wondering what is so exciting back at home on the weekends to make students miss the home football games.

...The election weekend is over, and about every race went as expected except for the 10th Judicial District seat won outright by John Whitaker. Buddy Leach and Buddy Roemer made the runoff in the 4th District Congressional battle and the Natchitoches sales tax passed by nearly a four-to-one margin. Russell Long whipped Woody Jenkins to retain his U.S. Senate seat in the major statewide race.

Whitaker pulled in 5,584 votes, out-distancing Richard Ware's 2,709 and Sam Nelken's 1,986. His victory surprised many local political observers who had pegged the Gorum native for third place.

Leach and Roemer surged into what could be a very hotly contested runoff for the 4th District Congressional seat, Leach getting 29.1 percent of the vote and Roemer receiving 26.7 percent. Republican Jimmy Wilson, who lost a controversial 1978 runoff with Leach by 266 votes, finished out of the picture in third place.

One of the key factors in the runoff battle should be how the public reacts to endorsements made by the losing candidates. Roemer will probably get most, if not all, of the backing of the four defeated candidates. That should provide the Leach force with added cannon fodder for the appeal to voter sympathy that has (amazingly) worked rather well so far.

If Roemer gets the endorsements to go along with the backing he already had from the two major Shreveport papers, the Leach campaign will be able to claim a battle against "overwhelming" odds and cast their man as the beleaguered underdog.

If enough voters go for that weak ploy hook, line and sinker as they did last Saturday, Leach will be back in Washington for good...

...The margin of victory in the city sales tax election surprised a lot of folks, including Natchitoches mayor Joe Sampite. City officials had been publicly predicting a win and privately crossing their fingers but the 3,039 to 864 "yes, we're for it" vote was a shock to even the most optimistic of them.

City officials were happy to find a lot of voters felt a burden of responsibility to keep the city afloat financially. If the tax had failed, the city faced bankruptcy. As it is, there still is a lot of work to be done before Natchitoches can think about operating a balanced budget...

...Shifting the subject to the state's second favorite spectator sport--behind politics, of course--how about those Demons?

NSU is off to a quick 2-0 start following a spine-tingling 38-31 win over Southland Conference power Texas-Arlington here Saturday.

For the second week in a row, attendance left a lot to be desired—especially on the student side. I don't know if it's the new 7 p.m. kickoff time that serves as a good excuse or what, but there just aren't as many folks in the stands this year to watch a much-improved Demon ballclub.

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association of NSU was called to order by Chip Cole at 6:30 p.m. Becky Johnson led the pledge, and Jim Hoops gave the prayer. Joe Stamey moved to accept the minutes, and Helene Morgan seconded the motion. Absent were: Mark Manuel, Lynn Kees, Roger Reynolds, and Ed Wartelle.

OFFICER REPORTS

Cliff Lopez reported that the election date for class senators will be September 23 with run-offs on September 25. He also stated that he would be appointing two new people to fill Senator positions. Cliff asked for a Senator to sponsor a Bill that would require a revision in the SGA Constitution to include ADOS.

Chip Cole requested attendance at a mandatory SGA meeting on September 15 at 6:00 p.m. He also introduced Larry Dodson, President of ADOS, and Fran Wise, Vice President of WCC.

Karen Murphy reported that SGA pictures would be taken on Wednesday, September 10 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in the photo lab.

Pat Wartelle reported on the SGA financial situation. He stated that we hadn't received our share of the money from student fees. The estimated allocation for the year 1980-81 will be approximately $26,000.00 Pat reminded everyone to notify the SGA President, Secretary, or Treasurer before making any SGA purchases.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mike Barton commented that the Spirit Committee would meet on Tuesday September 9 at 2:00 p.m. Tony Hernandez stated that Pep Ralleys would be held on Fridays at 7:00 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

Mike Barton, Director of Student Life, reported on the up-coming Intramural activities. Co-ed softball will be held September 9-11, and Punt, Pass, and Kick will be held September 15 and 16.

Diana Kemp, State Fair and Homecoming chairman, discussed preliminary plans for the big events. She commented that the decision on the State Fair T-shirts had been made. She also reported that the City of Shreveport passed an ordinance prohibiting alcoholic beverages in the Square. Diana also requested any new ideas for State Fair and Homecoming.

Archie Anderson, Vice President of SUGB, discussed plans for LOB pageant to be held November 14 and 15.

OLD BUSINESS

Woody Woodruff, President of WCC, encouraged all senators to write Bubba Henry to find out what is being done about the building on Line Ave.

NEW BUSINESS

David Stamey moved to accept Bill No. 7. It states, "THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the NSU Student Government Association respectfully request the immediate clean up of Chaplans Lake." Kevin Bartholomew seconded. After some discussions, the motion passed.

Jim McKellar moved to appoint Tony Hernandez as Spirit Committee Chairman. Susan Sands seconded, and the motion passed.

Joe Stamey moved to accept Bill No. 8 which states, "THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the NSU Student Government Association request that the NSU telephone book be delivered as early as possible in the Fall for maximum student use or not be printed." After much discussions, Joe Stamey moved that Bill No. 8 be tabled. Helene Morgan seconded. Motion carried. It was suggested that the SGA take over publication of the phone book as a money making project.

Woody Woodruff inquired about the NSU Bookstore sending some workers to Shreveport camps during registration to sell NSU-T-shirts and notebooks as a way of promoting school spirit.

Mike Barton requested that NSU students be informed about keeping up with I.D.'s from year to year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KNWD announced that they are off the air due to transmitter problems. They hope to be back on the air soon.

Chip thanked Bill Bailey of SAGA for providing cokes at the meeting.

Becky Johnson requested that the hot lunch line stay open until 1:30 p.m. each day.

Helene Morgan thanked Karen Murphy and Nancy Jo Roberts for making a cake for the meeting.

Helene moved to adjourn. Larry Hall seconded, and the motion passed. The meeting formally adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Karen Murphy
Secretary

ExtraSauce

If you showed up at the National Guard Armory, Sunday afternoon, with blanket, buddys and beer (no bottles please) to enjoy the benefit concert for the Humane Society, you were no doubt disappointed.

"Well, I would not feel so all alone," I know the hard workers at the Animal Shelter are not exactly overjoyed. Bobbye Lee, who runs the Shelter, spent time, thought, and effort manning the concession stand with volunteer workers, as if the lady isn't busy enough already.

So why no show? Did Dawg-Rach fail? Not hardly, they never even lagged. The bands backed out? Nope, they were ready, willing, and able. The Humane Society didn't need the money for the Shelter? With what the Shelter gets from the city...I can't even find humor for the gravity of that. No, lovers of animals and/or rock-n-roll - we can endow the honors of the cancellation on our Chief of Police, James E. Reichel.

I'm assuming you've been following the concert goings on since Mayor Sampite first suggested to Saniel Rach that the Animal Shelter needs money (when Dawg-Rach was seeking a good charity to benefit from the musical merry-making that they're capable of bringing to life.) You were probably shocked that Chief Reichal said, "Dawg-Rach Productions will not put on a rock and roll concert in this city." (Did I hear a puppy wine?) Mabe you were not so shocked that he left town after that statement for a five-day duration. (I wonder if he voted by absentee ballot.)

Reasons? I haven't uncovered any, yet. If Chief Reichel doesn't like rock-n-roll...well, he wasn't spending the weekend in Natchitoches, anyway.

Rock-n-roll is not my favorite type of music, but it just punches my heart that the concert was cancelled. Since Dawg-Rach had already received the "go-ahead" and several persons suffered time and expense, the cancellation shows a narrow-minded unfairness on the part of the city officials involved.

Sauce readers, I hope all of my information is correct so that you may know the truth of the situation. If you want to be sure though, why don't you call the Chief and ask him? Certanly, if your Sunday afternoon was wrecked, you have the right to know!

A concerned Shelter volunteer

L.A. Moore

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to do something very seldom done by NSU students. I would like to salute our Campus Security officers.

Unlike the famous police in the N.Y.P.D. and other well known police departments, they lead a very exciting life. They do not have to put up with the mundane activities of other law enforcement organizations. They don't work with the small time stuff like armed robbery, murder, rape, and other felonies. They have to restrict their attention to the hard core crimes like parking violations, failure to yeild, running a redlight, and other well known offenses.

Not enough students give the Campus Security officers credit where they deserve it. Well I am not that way. In fact if I could lose enough pounds to meet their strict weight requirements I would want to work with Campus Security, doing whatever it is they do with themselves late at night in their patrol cars. Campus Security I salute you.

Respectfully
Gary Paul Maltman
Student

Hitchhiking is An Art

By James Ingram
Sauce Reporter

Editors Note: This is the first of a three-part series on the art of hitch-hiking. James Ingram, a sophomore, is a recent addition to the Current Sauce and has miles of hitch-hiking under his belt.

If you simply walk out on the highway, stick out your thumb, crack a smile, and expect to catch a ride—FORGET IT! you will be greatly disappointed! You will be standing there smiling, with your thumb stuck out, for the rest of the night.

Bumming a ride is an art. It is filled with geography, art, drama, psychology, speech, and down-right common sense. Hitch-hiking can be fun if you do it properly.

There are three major areas to be considered: first the planning stage, then the execution stage, and finally the delivery stage. This week we shall take a close look at the planning stage.

Before a person starts on his journey, he should know where he is going! He should also know how to get there. this is where your geography courses come in handy. Go down to any Exxon or Shell service station and ask for maps. Be sure to pick up individual maps of the states through which you will be traveling, and also include regional maps.

On one occasion, while I was traveling from Atlanta, Georgia to New York City, on Interstate 95, Ifailed to pick up a map. This was because highway 95 goes straight from one city to the other. However, around Washington D.C., I—95 not only turns into Capital Beltway, which is I—495 and goes around Washington D.C. and turns back into I—95 on the other side of Washington, but also turns into the Shirley Memorial Highway, which is I—395 going through D.C., which then turns into the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, which is I—295. Now if all of this wasn,t confusing and frustrating, by the time I had gotten back on the correct highway, I was feeling as if I were on a merry-go-round. Not only had I gone around Washington D.C. three times, through Maryland and Virginia three times, but also through the south side of Washington and out of the north side once. it had taken me five hours to get back on the right road. In that time I could have been in New York. Every driver that I got a ride from told me that I was going in the wrong direction, and each one of them had a helpful hint to give to me and point me in the right direction.Know where you are going and how to get there. never trust the signs and BEWARE OF HELPFUL HINTS!

Recently, a student told me that during the summer, while he was traveling from Dallas, on his way to Phoenix without a sign, it took him two days to get to El Paso, approximately six hundred and seven miles from Dallas, and two and a half days to get out of Texas. He had solicited seventeen rides. Signs stop a person from getting rides that are only going as far as the second or third exit down the highway.

Remember to write your destination on a piece of cardboard in extra large, bold, black letters. If you are going to a small city off of the main route, break the signs up. For example, suppose you are coming from Chicago on your way to Natchitoches. It is very unlikely that anyone in that area will kk k n o w w w exxexactly where you are going. Onone side you might write Dallas, on the other side Shreveport, and on a separate sign you would write Natchitoches. Or, if you wanted to do a little sightseeing, you could possibly have your signs saying: indianapolis, St. Louis, Okla. City, Dallas, Shreveport, Natchitoches.

The final step in the preparation stage is packing your bags. Always carry some sort of luggage with you whether it is a knap-sack, a backpack, or a duffle bag. Let the driver know that you are going somewhere. This is called good common sense. Do not overload - you just might end up walking the whole way. Carry what you need for the trip and what you will need when you get there. BE PREPARED! dress comfortably and for the occasion - easy walking shoes, a shirt, and blue jjeans. Now that you have a map, know where you are going and how to get there, made a sign, and packed your bags, you are ready to hit the road!

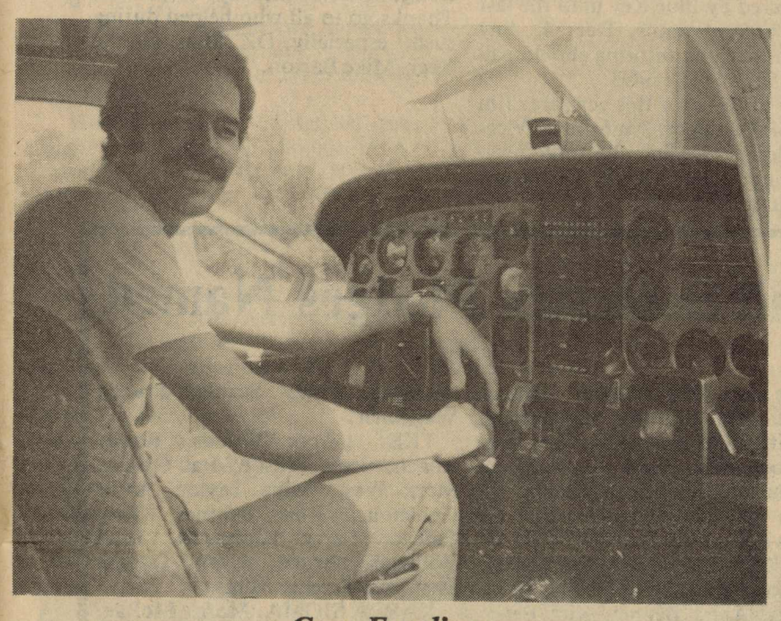
the second step in preparation is the phase in which you must conjour up all of your advertising and artistic skills. This is the art phase. Make a sien! This separates the novice from the professional hitch-hiker. This will also save you a lot of time once you are on the highway. Let the driver know where you are going.

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(NEXT WEEK: how to act like you are starving without overplaying it.

Tips on overcoming Thumbers Thumb and Highway Delirium.

And much, much more!)



Gary Fuselieur

Gary is shown doing what he likes to do best and that is to teach flying. He is also a member of the NSU Jazz band and a full-time student

Gary Fuselieur is A Man of Many Talents

You never know who you may be sitting by in one of your classes. For all you know he could be an Arab Oil Sheik, an aspiring actress, or in my case, he could be a drummer in a jazz band who has traveled all over thee country andd seen all kinds of people.

Gary Fuselieur, who has done this andd more, is one of those kinds of people that seem to be very organized and knows exactly what he wants out of life. He takes responsibility in stride and he doesn't seem to get his feathers ruffled very often.

These traits came in handy when Gary was traveling all over creation and playing gigs. "You meet all kinds when you are on the road, there are a lot of bad and dishonest people in this world and if there is on e thing that I can't it is dishonesty.

Gary, who is a native of New Orleans, graduated from East Jefferson High School and then went on to Del Gado College where he majored in music.

After a while he dropped out of college and went on the road with a jazz band for about six years. "We played in places all over the country, Palm Springs, Los Angeles, Mississippi and of course, New Orleans.

A lot of times me and this other guy wouldd just strike out on our own and play back-up for differenct groups. We played for the Four Aces and we played at the Riveria in Palm Springs California. I guess it was a good experience, you can really learn a lot about yourself and other people.

After traveling aroundd Gary decided to go home and try his hand at something else. "I realized I didn't have a very good future in music," he explined.

He got a job for Contiential Airlines loading andd unloading planes and then he decided to try his "wings".

"I had a musician friend at NSU who was a pilot and I decided to come down here andd get my degree, besides I already have 52 hours of flying credit," said Gary.

So Gary took an educational leave of absence and came to school.

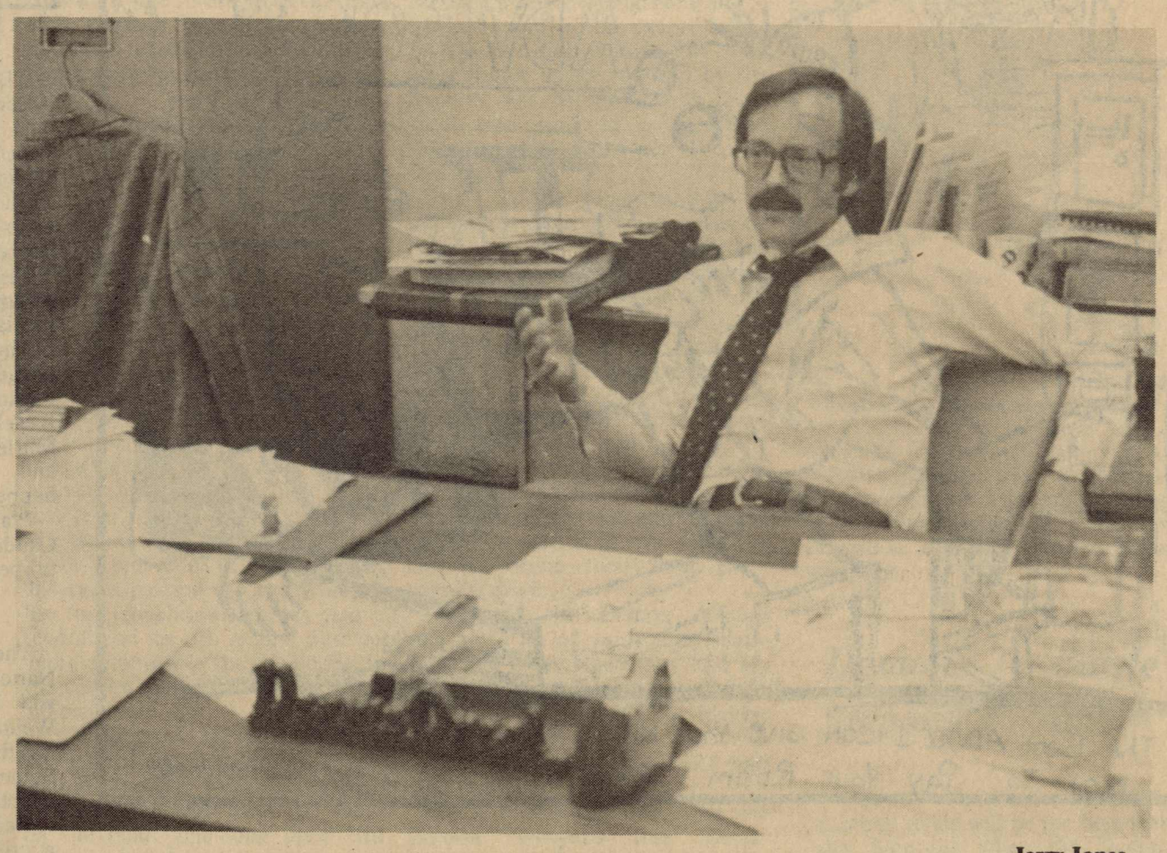
Besides going to clas, Gary Teaches several Aviation classes and also plays in NSU's Jazz band. "I love music, and there is nothing like Jazz but I have no desire to go back on the road. "It's time I settled down," he concluded.

NSU Professors Co-Author Book

Three Northwestern professors have co-authored a textbook for entry-level English classes which is being used by colleges and universities across the country.

Co-authors of the new text are Dr. E. Robert Black, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Speech; Jo R. Smith, associate of English, and Ann Black instructor of English.

Published by the Hunter Publishing Company in North Carolina, the book is entitled "10 Tools for Language: Written." The book uses oral, audio and written approaches to introduing principles of standard English.



Dennis Oneal

Jerry Jones

Dennis Oneal is the new man on campus and the new man in the Mass Communication department. he has a lot of plans and good ideas for the department that will hopefully go into effect in the spring.

Mass Communications Dept. Undergoes Major Changes

NSU's media Mass Communications department is aout to get a giant face lift and things are really starting to happen to media majors.

This all due to the efforts of a man with a deep authoritive voice and a very believing personality.

The man is Dennis Oneal and his job is to get the ball rolling for a better and more efficient media department at NSU.

Oneal, who is a native of Illinois, has a Bachelor of Science degree from Southern Illinois, amasters of Arts degree from the University of Arkansas and his Ph. D in Communications from the University of Southern Mississippi.

He was an assistant professor at the University of Arkansas for eight years and a mamber of the professional Journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi. He is also a member of the Arkansas broadcasters association, Public radio in Mid-america and kappa Tau Alpha fraternity.

he served as president of treasurer, and board of directors for the Sigma Delta Chi in Ozarks professional chapter.

"We are trying to build a department that the students will be proud to be a part of," said Oneal. "This department has a lot of potential and we are going to make the best of it." he added.

"Before now the media department has really been several different departments and it has been like stair-stepping with each department in different departments segments of the university. This way the media is one department and we are able to organize our classes better," commented Oneal.

To be able to organize the classes all phases of the Hournalism program will be revises and updated. Some of the classes will be dropped and some new classes will be added.

"We are going to drop the areas that we don't do very well in and keep what we do best. We are also going to try and add some variety to our courses, be a little creative and experiement with some new ideas," explained Oneal.

One of the major changes will occur in the Broadcasting department. "That is one of my major fields and I am very interested in making it one of the best departments, of its kind, in the state we have the facilities and I plan on taking advantage of it." he said.

Another major change is the elimination of the advertising department at NSU . The courses will still be taught but the students who major in advertising will change to one of the other phases of Journalism. "We are not doing this to upset anybody its just one of our weaker area and we want quality in the Mass Communication department." he added.

"We also need some more space and one of the first things I would like to see done is to have a reading room for all communications majors. I would really be nice to have a place to go and be able to read, study, talk to some of the other poeple in the curriculum or do a little research in various newspapers, that will be in the room," he explained.

Some of the new courses we would like to see added are classes like a Introduction to Mass Communication; a Survey o American Cinemas; a Seminar in Issues of Mass Communications; just to mention a few, but, our main goal right now is to get the Mass Communications program started and make it stronger so that the people in the department will be happy with who they are," he concluded.

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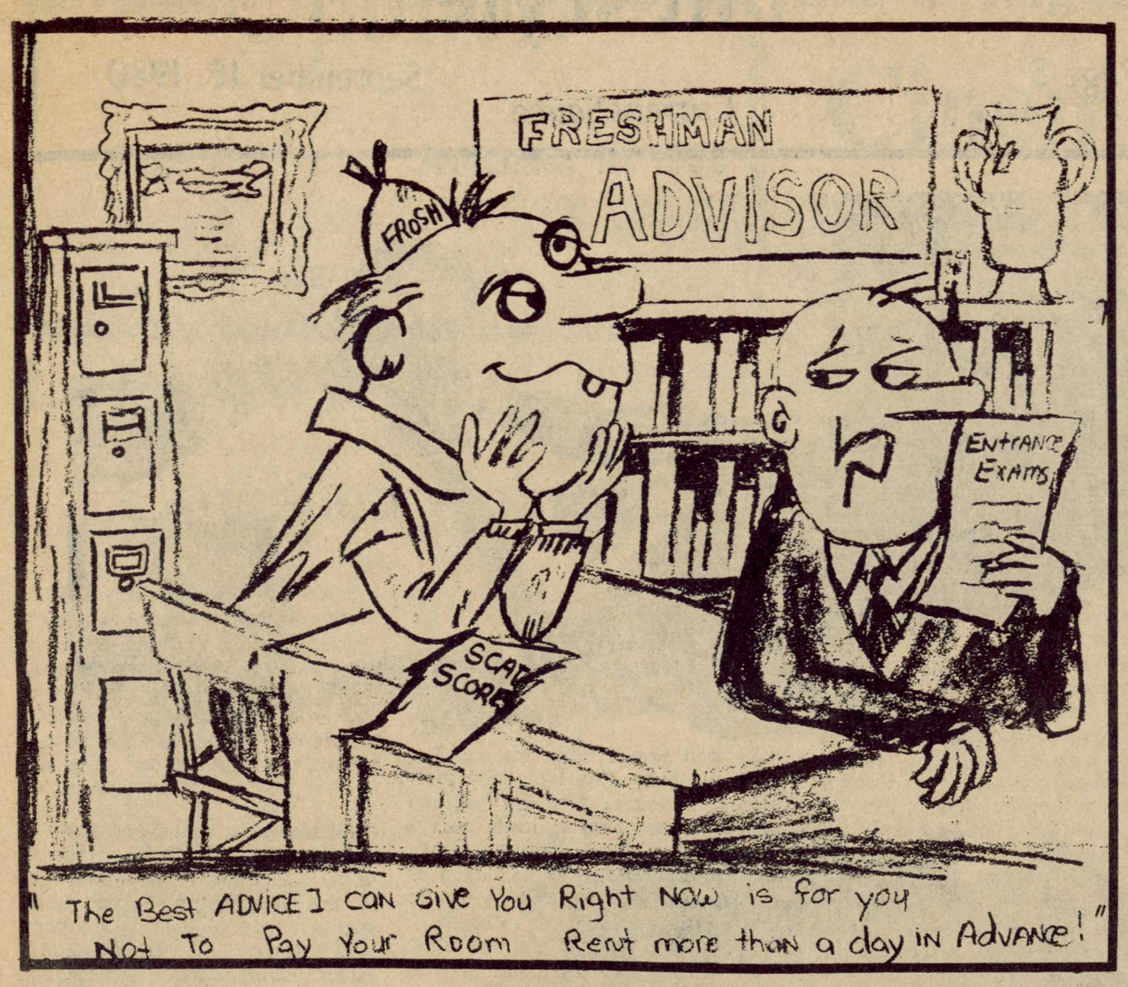
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ROTC Names NSU Cadet Staff

Eleven Northwestern ROTC cadets completed a six-week advanced camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas during the period of June 6 to July 23. These cadets will fill the senior cadet staff positions in ROTC for this year.

Cadet June Sellers was named Battalion Commander with the rank of Cadet Colonel. The other members of the staff and their positions are: Cadet Lt. Colonel Jay Breyer, Executive Officer; Cadet Lt. Colonel Weslie Powell (S-3), Training and Operations Officer; Cadet Major Steve Walker (S-1), Administration Officer; Cadet Jakie Dukes (S-4), Supply Officer; and Cadet Paula Behrnes (S-5), Enrollment Officer.

Assisting these cadets on staff assignments are: Cadet Capt. Diane Murray, Asst. S-1; Cadet Capt. Duane Spriggs, Asst. S-3; Cadet Capt. Paula Taylor, Asst. S-4; Cadet Capt. James Bennett, Spec. 4 Supply; Cadet Capt. Ed Milligan (Asst. S-5), Public Information Officer; Cadet 1st Lieutenant Jay Ham, Photographer.

Cadet Capt. James Bennett finished with the top overall rating from summer camp. Cadet Major Steve Walker became Air Assault Qualified, and Cadet Major Dukes became Airborne and Air Assualt Qualified.

The six-week advanced camp is one of the major requirements toward receiving a commission in the United States Army as a Second Lieutenant.

Placement Office Provides Interviews

In order to assist all seniors in securing employment, the Placement Office is arranging on-campus interviews for students and visiting employers.

The schedule of job interviews for the fall semester has been released by the Placement Office. Seniors are urged to participate in the interviews and may sign up for as many interviews as they wish simply by contacting the Placement Office.

Interested students will need to complete a Placement folder several days prior to the interview. These folders are available in the Placement Office, Student Union Room 305.

Other materials provided by the Placement Office includes (1) pamphlets to help students develop good interviewing techniques and (2) literature pertaining to the various companies. Students are encouraged to familiarize themselves with these materials before the actual interview.

Job interviews through the Placement Office have been scheduled beginning in late September and continuing to December.

Sept. 23 Burroughs Corp. Electronic Engin. Tech.

Sept. 24 Bealls Dept. Stores Business Adm. Marketing, Merchandising

Sept. 25 Lever Brothers Marketing, Business Adm.

Sept. 30 Ark-La Gas Accounting

Oct. 1 St. Mary Parish Schools Education

Oct. 8 LA Civil Service ALL MAJORS

Oct. 9 South Central Bell Computer Tech, Business Adm. Math and Physics, IET, EET

Oct. 15 Caddo Parish Schools Education

Oct 15 Montgomery Ward Business, Management

Oct. 15 Gearhart Industries Physics, Electronic Engin. Tech.

Oct. 20 Prudential Business, Finance, Management Economics

Oct. 21 Peat, Marwich, Mitchell Accounting

Oct. 21 Welex Electronic Engin, Tech, Physics, Industrial Tech.

Oct. 22 U.S. Government ALL MAJORS

Oct. 27 Northwestern Mutual ALL MAJORS

Oct. 28 Fidelity Union Life ALL MAJORS

Oct. 29 Country Pride Foods Ag, Ag-Business, Food Services

Oct. 31 La. Dept. of Revenue and Taxation Accounting, Business Adm. Computer Tech.

Nov. 24 Wal-Mart Business Adm., Marketing, Management

Nov. 6 Commercial Securities Business Adm., Marketing, Finance

The schedule is subject to change, as other companies, governmental agencies and school boards add interview dates. Notices will be posted on the Placement bulletin boards and in the Current Sauce. Bulletin boards are located on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the Student Union.

SLAE

The Student Louisiana Association of Educators (SLAE) held their first meeting of the semester, Wednesday, Sept. 8. Officers are: Tracy Miller, President; Marlene Quatlbaum, Vice-President; Margaret Miller, Secretary; Barbara Helms, Treasurer; Susan Parker, Historian-Reporter; and Phyllis Jones, Parliamentarian.

Phylis Jones, a local and state officer, told the group about the National Convention in Los Angeles, where she was a delegate. Marlene Quatlbaum, also a local and state officer, reported the happenings on the state level.

Plans were made to ask Stan Caddo, a state and national officer, to speak at the October meeting.

N.O.W.

The Natchitoches chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 7:00. The meeting will be held at Kenny Square, Apt. 16, the home of chapter president Toni Tessier.

Items on the agenda are plans for a crisis line for the area, a food booth at the Christmas Festival, and future projects of the chapter. Anyone who is interested in joining the organization is invited to attend.

BSU

Donny Monk, Christian concert artist and composer, will be presented in concert at the BSU, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m.

Bambi Sears To Star In 'Doll's House'

Cast members of the NSU Department of Theatre/Speech's production of "A Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen have been announced by Susan Higgs Monday, student director. Bambi Sears, a speech major from New Orleans, will portray the leading female role, Nora. Cliff Teasley, a speech major from Zwolle, will play Nora's husband, Torvald Helmer.

The play revolves around Nora, her attempts to aid her family despite the restrictions placed on women of her day, and her disillusionment with her marriage when it fails to weather a crisis.

Krogstad, Nora's antagonist, will be played by James Ingram, a public relations major from East Orange, NJ. Linda Cooksey will create the role of Mrs. Linde, Nora's friend and Krogstad's lost love. Terry Monday will portray Dr. Rank, friend and confidante of Nora and Helmer. The nurse, Anne, will be portrayed by Ruth Caroline Guiterrez.

The play will be performed on Sept. 27-30 at 7:30 in the Keyser Hall Auditorium.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi has 11 active members returning for Fall 1980 with nine new pledges. Officers for this year are: Weslie Powell, President; Louis Metoyer, Vice-President; Mark Cosand, Secretary; John Young, Treasurer; and Tim Scott, Pledge Marshall. Six members of the fraternity attended the 124th Annual Convention held in New Orleans at the Fairmont Hotel Aug. 20 through 23.

NSU Outing Club

The NSU Outings Club met Wednesday, Sept. 10, with 23 new members. Plans are underway for the club's first outing, a one-day canoe float on Saturday, Sept. 20. Interested individuals should attend the Club's next meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Recreation and Intramural Building, or call 357-5461 or 357-5462.

Blue Key

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity held their first meeting on Sept. 7. Tutoring was discussed and Blue Key will work with Special Services this semester. Tutoring will be offered by Blue Key until the last week before exams, Dec. 4. Any student needing tutoring should call 9-357-5577 or 357-6493.

The officers for this year are: Jim Hoops, President; Pat Spruce, Vice-President; Kevin Bartholomew, Secretary; and David Hennigan, Treasurer.

Sigma Kappa

Congratulations go to initiate Pat Skidmore for being elected President of the Student Nurses Association at the end of last semester. Congratulations also go to Susan Bigger for being elected President and Becky Wood, Historian of the Wesley Foundation.

S.N.A.

The Student Nurse Association (SNA) is open to all nursing majors. The SNA participates in community affairs concerning health care.

The 1980-81 officers are: Pat Skidmore, President; Sharon Chaney, Vice-President; Connie Linnear, Secretary; Brenda Hoeting, Treasurer; Carmel Preyan, Newletters and Publicity; Kristy Lightfoot, Telephone Chairperson; and Mrs. Beth Heyes, R. N. Advisor.

All interested nursing majors should attend the next SNA meeting, to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. in Room 320 of the Student Union.

Delta Zeta

A hobo party was held at the DZ Lodge on Wednesday, Sept. 10. Thanks go to all who helped during rush, especially DZ Man of the Year, Mike Barton.

Fall Semester Pledges Named

The Fall 1980 semester proved to be profitable for the campus sororities and fraternities as a large turn-out of rush participants became new pledges. Joining the ranks of the Greeks are the following:

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Allison Arthur, Kim Arthur, Renee Barnes, Anita Bennet, Kim Berry, Robin Cook, Debra Hartline, Susie Hubbard, Elesha Jariz, Lisa James, Diane Jones, Donna Lafleur, Sherry Leyser, Lee Ann McClung, Stacey Maddox, Beverly Paret, Beth Richard, Ellen Sibley, Pauline Soileau, Stephanie Strother, Jennifer Todd, Karen Toliver, Cindy Tutle, Jill Weaver.

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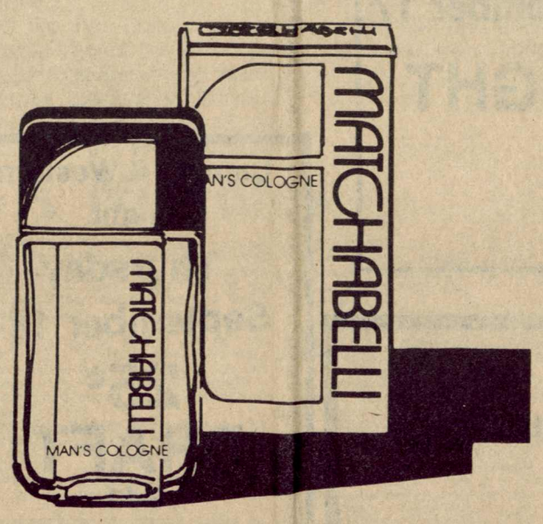
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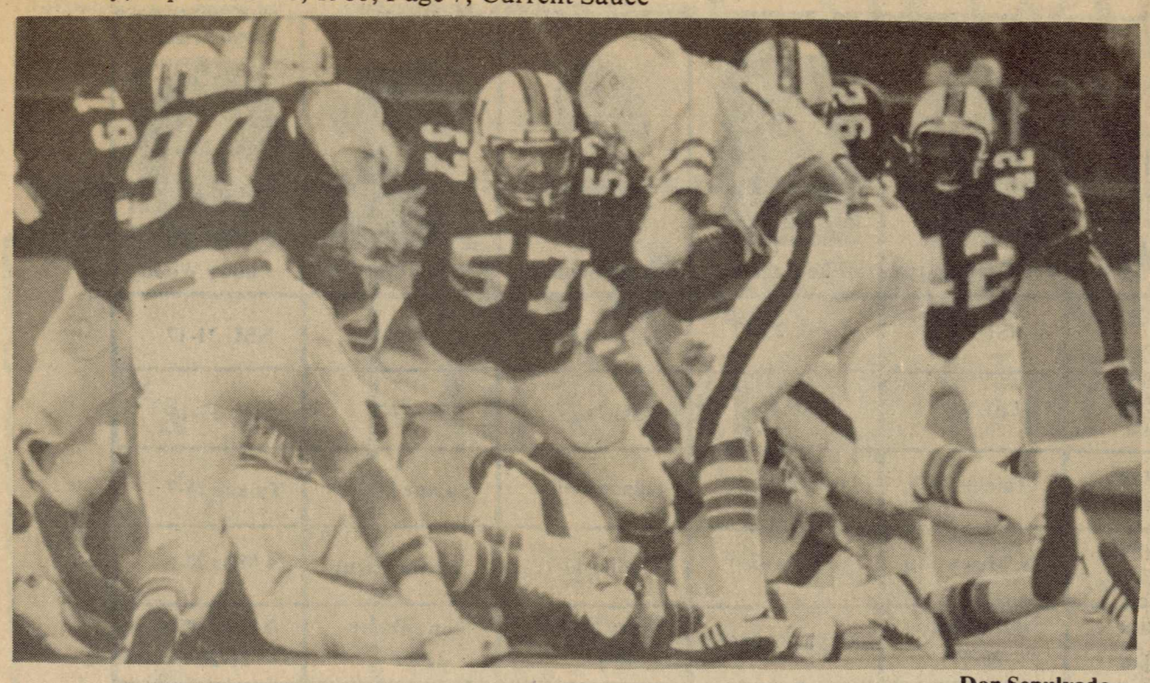
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Northwestern Comes From Behind To Defeat UTA

Behind the aerial acrobatics of a record setting performance by Bobby Hebert, Northwestern came from behind to whip a very strong University of Texas-Arlington football team 38-31. Hebert, a 6-4 sophomore from Cut-off, La., broke the NSU single game passing mark by throwing for 364 yards and tied another by throwing 4 touchdown passes. Although Hebert had a tremendous night he could not have done it without guys like Randy Liles, James Bennett, Walter Mays, and Joe Delaney making catches that at times looked unbelievable.

However, at the onset of the game, it looked as though UTA would run slap over the Demons. UTA scored on its first two possessions. The first score came after an interception by Mel Maxfield. UTA went 78 yards in 11 plays and scored on an 11 yard run by Phillip Jessie. After a Demon punt, UTA's Brian Happel kicked a 44 yard field goal for a 10-0 UTA lead. No sooner had UTA scored than the Demons took over and in three plays, a Joe Delaney run for two yards and two Hebert to Liles passes for 14 and 64 yards, and Northwestern was back in the ballgame. Approximately three minutes and nineteen seconds later NSU tied the score on a 41 yard field goal by Leo Clement. NSU threatened again when Ernest Smith blocked the first of two punts by UTA. However Clement missed a 33 yard field goal. UTA then took over and marched 80 yards in 5 plays and scored on a 4 yard run.

NSU went 76 yards in 8 plays and tied the score at 17 all.

UTA attempted to act smart and run out the clock by trying three straight running plays. This plan backfired and UTA went back to unt. For the second straight time Smith broke through and got a hand on the punt and partially blocked it. With twenty seconds remaining on the clock Hebert hit Bennett with a 51 yard pass on the first play of the drive.

In the second half NSU drew first blood when Darrel Toussaint blocked a Happel field goal attempt. Larry Robinson pounced on the loose ball and NSU had an extra fifteen yards added to that after an unsportsmanlike conduct call gave them the ball on the 34. NSU then moved 66 yards in 4 plays to make it 30-17. In that drive Hebert ran the pigskin in from the 9 yard line to score. UTA came back to score twice in rapid succession on a Garv Lewis touchdown reception and a Stacey Rayfield 6 yard run. But Northwestern came roaring back when Hebert led the Demons 80 yards in 8 plays and passed to Liles for two scores. One of them was a 15 yard touchdown pas and the other was a two yard two point conversion. UTA almost pulled it out but clutch tackles by Mike Camden, Sam Jenkins, and Freeman Thomas, and a sensational game saving tackle by Spencer Mallet that dropped for a five yard loss on fourth down.

Individually for the Demons, in addition to his 364 yards passing and 4 touchdown passes, Hebert ran for 101 yards and another touchdown. Delaney added 84 yards and Carlton Finister tallied 43. Liles was the leading receiver with 5 catches for 110 yards Bennett had 2 for 80, Finister 3 for 23, Mays 2 for 45, Rubin 1 for 12, and Victor Oatis caught one pass for 44 yards.

Defensively, Mike Camden turned in an outstanding defensive game by making 10 tackles, eight of them solo stops. Bruce McCreary and Larry Robinson registered eight stops apiece and David Bigley and Tommy Rushing chalked up six tackles each.

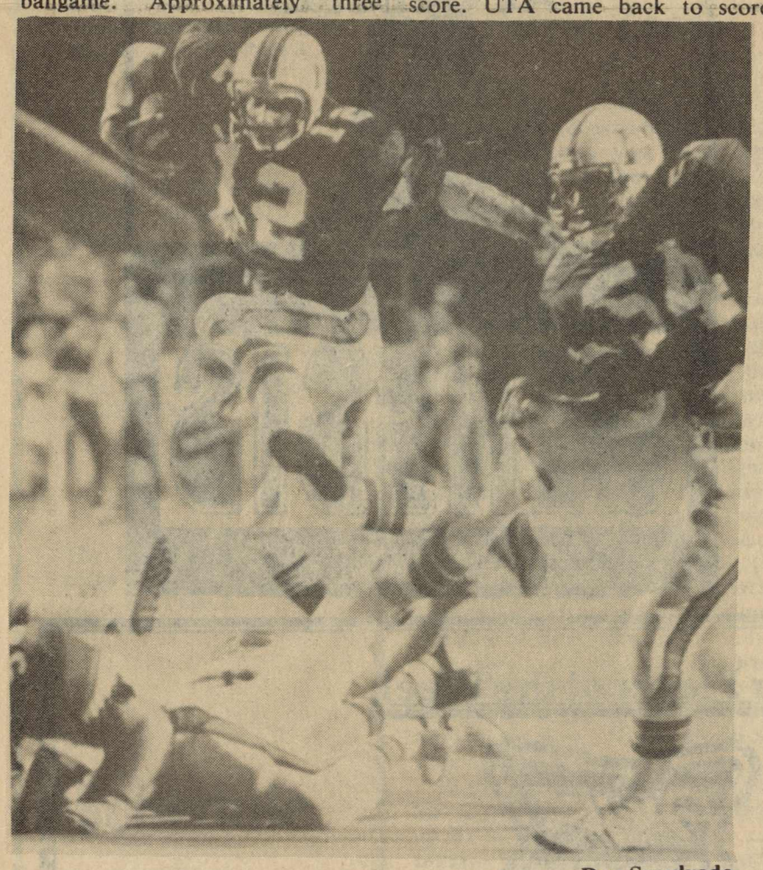
Next week the Demons journey to Nacogdoches to play the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks. NSU's next home game is against New York Tech on October 11th.

Score By Quarters
Northwestern 0—24—6—8—38
Texas-Arlington 10—7—0—14—31

UTA—Jessie, 11 run (Happel kick)
UTA—FG, Happel, 44 yds.
NSU—Liles 64 pass from Hebert (Clement kick)
NSU—FG, Clement 41 yds
UTA—George 4 yd. run (Happel kick)
NSU—Bennett 51 pass from Hebert (Clement kick)
NSU—Hebert 2 run (Clement kick)
UTA—G. Lewis 10 pass from Logan (Happel kick)
UTA—Rayfield 6 run (Happel kick)
NSU—Mays 15 pass from Hebert (Liles pass from Hebert)

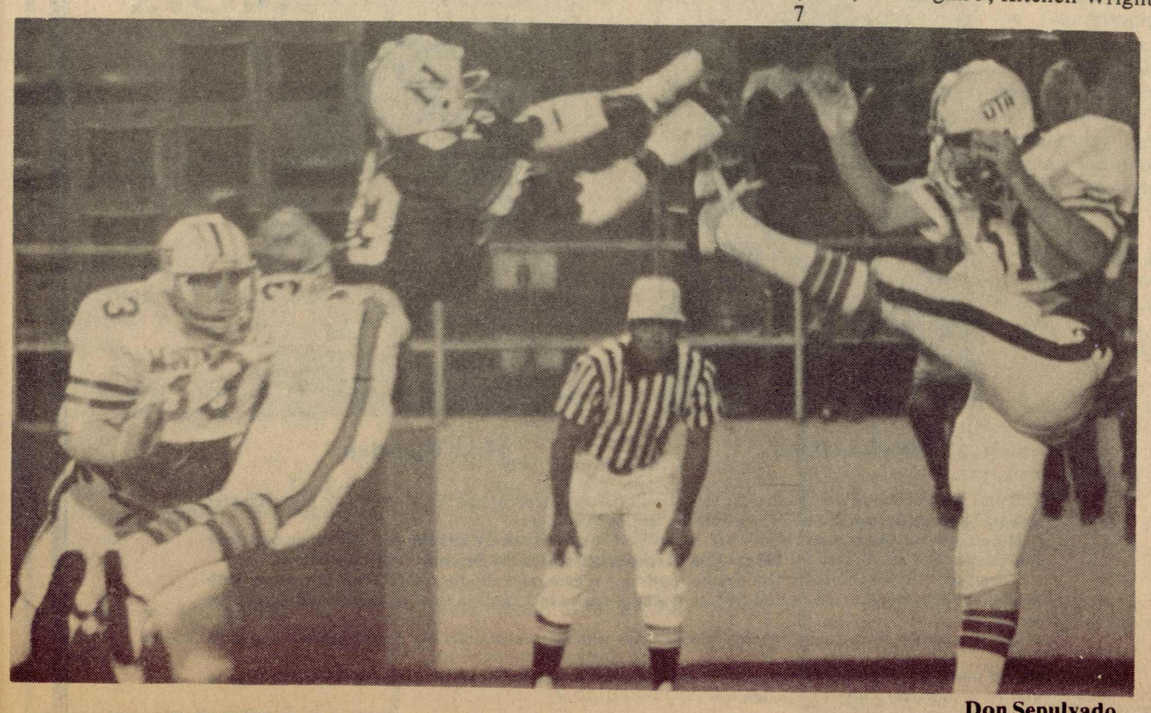
Individual Leaders

Rushing (NSU) Hebert 14-101, Delaney 18-84, Finister 7-43
(UTA) Jessie 14-108, Logan 11-81
Receiving (NSU) Liles 5-110, Delaney 4-44, Benett 2-80, Finister 3-23
(UTA) Lewis 6-142 Jessie 2-23
Passing (NSU) Hebert 30-18-1 364, Barkley 6-1-0 3 yds.
(UTA) Logan 9-8-0 165, Lissak 1-0-0 0 yds.
Tackles (NSU) Camden 10, McCreary, Robinson 8, Bigley, Rushing 6.
(UTA) Corringan 9, Kitchen Wright 7



Don Sepulvado

Bobby Hebert (12) hurdles several legs while Demon Johnny Skinner (54) looks for more Mavericks to block in this touchdown run



Don Sepulvado

Charles James blocks this UTA punt in Demons 38-31 win Saturday night.

Demons Demolish Seven Records

When all the smoke had cleared following the Northwestern State 38-31 win over Texas-Arlington here Saturday night, no less than seven school records had been set by the Demons.

Now 2-0 on the year the Demons came from behind three times to edge the visiting Mavericks. The last score came with 3:54 left to play and capped an 80-yard drive that ended with a 15-yard scoring pass from quarterback Bobby Hebert to receiver Walter Mays.

Hebert, a sophomore from Cut Off, had one of the best nights ever for a Demon player. The 6-4, 205-pounder hit 18 of 30 passes for 364 yards and four touchdowns and also ran for 101 yards and another score.

The Demons amassed 603 in total offense breaking the old school record of 588 yards. Hebert's total offense of 465 yards was a record, his 18 completions tied a record, his 364 yards passing was a new mark, his four touchdown passes tied a record and he set a new best by being responsible for 30 points in the contest (four TDs passing, one TD rushing).

Northwestern exploded for 24 points in the second period for the second straight week and again showed it can score from any place on the field. The long plays this week included a 64-yard scoring pass to Randy Liles, a 51-yard scoring pass to James Bennett and a 44-yard pass completion to Victor Oatis. Hebert also covered 40-yards on an option play on his way to 101 yards rushing in the game.

Liles, a senior from Oil City, had five catches in the game for 110 yards, the 10th highest amount of yards receiving for a Demon in one game. James Bennett also had a great night catching the ball, hauling in two passes for 80 yards and two scores. Bennett has grabbed three passes in two games and they have all been for touchdowns.

Unfortunately for Bennett and the Demons, it will be awhile before Bennett catches another pass. He suffered a broken collarbone late in the game and will be out of action for three-to-five weeks. The only other major injury suffered by the Demons was defensive back Steve Graf who suffered a separated shoulder and will also miss three-to-five weeks.

Early in the game Saturday it looked like Texas-Arlington was on its way to an easy victory, The Mavericks got an early touchdown and field goal and led 10-0 after one period. But that's when the "Demon Dynamite" offense exploded for 24 points before intermission and led 24-17 at halftime.

When the Demons added a third period touchdown it looked like the game was on ice with a 30-17 lead. But the Mavericks came right back with two quick scores and took the lead 31-30 with 7:28 left. Then the Demons began their final game winning drive.

Although the Demon defense gave up a lot of yards, they made some big plays when they had to, like blocking two punts and one field goal attempt. But the biggest defensive play came in the final minute when the Mavericks had their chance for victory.

On a fourth and one from the Demon two-yard line Texas-Arlington tried sweeping the right side for a game winning score. But Spencer Mallet came up to tackle the ball carrier for a five-yard loss and the Demons had their second win in as many games.

The Northwestern kicking game was somewhat inconsistent, but sophomore Leo Clement continued to show his powerful leg. Clement missed three field goal attempts and an extra point, but he connected on a 44-yard field goal and averaged 42-yards on his punts And still after two games the Northwestern opponents have not been able to return a kickoff.

The Demons will now try to keep their winning streak alive as they hit the road for three straight weeks. Northwestern will play at Stephen F. Austin this week before traveling to McNeese State and Northeast Louisiana on the following two weekends.

YARDSTICK

	NSU	UTA
Score	38	31
First Down	24	21
Rushes-Yardage	41-236	60-299
Passing Yardage	367	165
Passes-Att-Comp-Int	36-19-1	10-8-0
Total Offense	603	464
Punt (Number-Average)	2-84-42.0	5-131-26.2
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	4-1
Penalties-Yards	10-84	4-30

SPORTS

Demons To Battle Stephen F. Austin

One of Northwestern's oldest football rivals will be the host team this Saturday when the Demons travel to Nacogdoches to play the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks Saturday night.

The battle over who gets to keep Chief Caddo seems to draw most of the attention every year and this year is no exception. The seven foot Indian has been won by Northwestern foot so long that the Chief has already applied for a student I.D. at NSU.

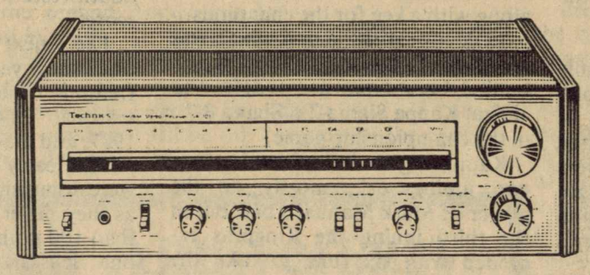
NSU's domination of the series could possibly be in jeopardy this year since the 'jacks are supposed to be preparing for their best year yet.

SFA was 8-3 last year and ranked 16th in the NAIA final rankings last year. One of their losses was to Northwestern by the score of 27-21.

Ten starters are back from that team that is predicted to finish in the top twenty in the NAIA national rankings again this year. Among them is Don Hood, an NAIA All-American last year.

This will be NSU's third game while SFA will be playing their first. Only two Northwestern starters will not play, James Bennett and Steve Graf who both suffered broken collar bones in last weeks game against UTA.

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My Stuff

by Joe Cunningham

Right off the bat, let's get the record straight. If you are anti-football put this down. I believe in A. L. Williams. Always have. For those of you that don't here are some thoughts for you to consider.

If you think that part of NSU's declining enrollment is his fault then you are mistaken. Neither are any of the other problems that he inherited. He was lured to NSU because of his reputation, and at a salary that was less than half of what some other college coaches were making.

NSU still is competing for money scholarships, students, athletes, and other things against schools like LSUS, La. Tech., Centenary, and Northeast on I-20, McNeese on I-10, the millionaires in Lafayette, and other related problems. These problems were here before Williams arrived and there is nothing he can do about them.

Upon arriving at NSU, then-president Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick told him that it would be at least five years before Northwestern would have a winning football team. In his five years here, Williams has led the Demons to two winning seasons. Not bad for a team that was not supposed to have any winning seasons. Williams athletic budget and his athletic facilities were the lowest and the worst in the state. He has just now been able to put together his own staff, and has lately been able to grab top notch recruits out from under the noses of some other big time state schools. What is really remarkable is that he can do this with just 70 scholarships while Tech., McNeese, UTA, and other Division 1-A schools are allowed 95.

He's respected by his players and coaches, and he will prove his worth. Not too many proven head coaches were knocking down the door to take this job when he first arrived here, especially at the lunch money they were paying him. We owe him something for what he's taken the past five years, and soon there will be a few more apologizing for their criticisms. He was promised a lot of things that weren't delivered, but he hung in there and took the lumps when others would have walked off and left it. His family has suffered the insults with him, and it was more than lesser men could handle.

I hope that people won't say nice things about him just as long as he's winning and the minute Northwestern drops a game those same people stab him in the back without a very justifiable reason. But after impressive wins over Abilene Christian and Texas-Arlington, the future looks bright, and nobody deserves it more. He's a class guy.



Jerry Jones

Action in the Miller Lite Intramural Tug of War was a little wet.

Demon Playground

The fall intramural season got underway last Tuesday with the Miller Lite Tug-Of-War.

The Brotherhood was the only team that left Tuesday's competition without taking a bath, as they went through the afternoon undefeated. The Ribets, who were defeated in the quarterfinals, fought back to take the womens division championship with two victory's over UnKappa Fifth.

In the mens division Kappa Sigma fought their way throught the losers bracket to take second place. The Varnado squad emerged dripping wet taking third place.

Un Kappa Fifth was close to taking the Miller keg home that went along with first place when they faced the once defeated Ribits in the finals. The Ribits then proceeded to take two hard fought victories for the championship. Tri Sigma swam back from early defeat to take third place.

The event was sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company which provided T-Shirts and trophies for the first and second place teams, along with a keg for the chanpions.

In coed softball action which was completed Thursday, the Kingpins battled back from a 6 1 deficit to defeat Kappa Sigma-Tri Sigma 8-7 in the championship game.

Kappa Sigma led after the first two innings 6-1, mostly on the power of Mark Manual's bat, but in the third inning the Kingpins exploded with six runs to take the lead. Mike Green started the Kingpin comeback with a homer. Each team added a run in the seventh to complete the scoring.

Kappa Alpha Phi Mu took third place after losing to Kappa Sigma-Tri Sigma 5-2.

Registration for Horseshoes continues until September 16, and for the swim meet until September 18.

The flag football team captains meeting will be held Monday, September 19 at 8:00 P.M. in room 112 of the Intramural building. The meeting is required.

Demons Eligible For NCAA

Coach Wayne Yates and his 1980-81 Northwestern Demon Basketball team will have more to shoot for this season than just improving on the 5*20 season record of a year ago.

Trans American Athletic Conference Commissioner Bob Vanatta announced last Tuesday that the National Colleggiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has granted an automatic bid to the 1980*81 NCAA Division 1 National Basketball tournament. The TAAC representative will be decided at the conference basketball tournament to be held March 5 7 in Shreveport.

'This is the biggest step forward in the history of the young conference,' said Vanatta from his Shreveport office last Tuesday. The Trans America is in its third year while Northwestern is competing in basketball for the first time this season.

'This is a great step forward for the conference ,' said NSU's first year coach. 'Commissioner Vanatta deserves tremendous credit for his work. It means a great deal to me as a coach, and to the players, to know that we have the possibility to play in the NCAA tournament. We certainly will not have any trouble having the players motivated.'

Northwestern Athletic Director A.L. Williams was also very pleased with the NCAA decision. 'I'm extremely thrilled. The work of Bob Vanatta made this possible and I commend him strongly. This bid is a result of his hard work and efforts. This is a real shot in the arm for the conference . It gives every school an added incentive to excel.'

Northwestern will open its season, the first under Yates and his staff, on December 1 when it hosts Louisiana Tech.



PIGSKIN PANEL

THIS WEEK'S GAMES	Joe Cunningham	Mike Gallien	David Stamey	Ray Baumgardner	Guest Selector Buddy Wood
NSU vs. SFA	NSU 24-21	NSU 28-17	NSU 33-18	NSU 27-14	NSU 31-17
LSU vs. Colorado	LSU 21-7	LSU 7-6	LSU 21-17	LSU 17-7	LSU 17-14
Tulane vs. Rice	Tulane 38-7	Tulane 31-10	Tulane 21-8	Tulane 17-7	Tulane 28-7
La. Tech vs Southern Miss.	S. Miss 41-14	S. Miss 42-6	S. Miss 40-7	S. Miss 28-14	S. Miss 20-6
Notre Dame vs Michigan	Notre Dame 28-27	Michigan 28-9	Notre Dame 28-21	Notre Dame 21-17	Notre Dame 21-20
Ohio St. vs. Minnesota	Ohio St. 40-6	Ohio St. 42-10	Ohio St. 42-0	Ohio St. 21-7	Ohio St. 31-10
USC vs. South Carolina	USC 21-6	USC 52-17	USC 35-7	USC 28-17	USC 27-14
Dallas vs. Tampa	Dallas 17-3	Dallas 21-13	Dallas 21-17	Dallas 21-14	Dallas 28-10
Houston vs. Baltimore	Houston 28-20	Houston 27-17	Houston 21-17	Houston 28-24	Houston 21-13
New Orleans vs. Buffalo	Buffalo 38-27	New Orleans 21-20	Buffalo 28-10	Buffalo 21-10	Buffalo 38-24
SEASON RECORD PERCENTAGE	8-1	7-2	8-1	7-2	7-2

History Of Demon Football

Prather, Turpin Lead NSU

This week, we'll look at the 1930's, a decade which saw the end of H. Lee Prather's career and the beginning of the lengthy career of Harry "Rags" Turpin.

Prather's coaching career at Normal ended in 1933 after four successful years in the decade. The Demons finished 7-2 in 1930, 5-4 in 1931, 7-1 in 1932, and 6-3 in 1933 under Prather's guidance. Prather's 20 year record at Normal was 74-48-11 for a winning percentage of .607. I mistakenly said last week that Dr. C.G. Pool had the top winning percentage of all NSU coaches. As we'll see in the next few weeks, that's incorrect.

Prather's 1932 squad was one of Normal's best, losing only once in eight games. The Demon gridders only gave up 53 points that year, shutting out five opponents. The only loss of the season, was a devastating 41-7 loss to a powerful Centenary squad. That's right--Centenary used to play football, and they were quite good at it. As a matter of fact in the 30's Normal only managed to beat the Gents once and tie them once in nine meetings. In five of the meetings the Demons were shutout.

In 1934, Harry "Rags" Turpin took over as the Demons' head mentor. Turpin's first season was a mediocre 4-3-1, before the disastrous 1935 season. That year the Demons lost eight of 10 contests, only beating Lon Morris and Southwestern by identical 6-0 scores.

The next three years were rebuilding years for Turpin as the Demons had three break-even seasons: 5-4-1 in 1936, 4-4-1 in 1937, and 5-5-0 in 1938.

The early years under Turpin were somewhat sluggish on offense as they never managed to put more than 100 points on the board in any one season. The lowest point production of the decade came in 1937 as the Demons managed to score only 29 points all year, but somehow managing to win four ballgames. As a matter of fact, the four games the Demons won were the only four games they scored in during that season.

What helped Turpin's early teams to win a few ballgames was a tenacious defense. In Turpin's first five seasons, the Demon defense handed out 19 shutouts and allowed over 100 points in two of the five years.

And then, to close out the decade was the miricle season of 1939. Turpin led his gridders to the best record ever compiled in Demon football history--11-0. The perfect mark was the first of only two perfect seasons for the Demons, the other coming in 1966 which we'll cover at a later date.

But in 1939, while the rest of the world was preparing for war, the best news coming out of Natchitoches was news of the Demons' repeated successes on the gridiron. Fans should have known it would be a special season when the Demons beat Centenary for the first time in a decade, 15-0.

After that, wins came quickly over East Texas State, Southeastern, and Louisiana College. The Demons then ranked arch-rival Louisiana Tech 26-0 and went on to win their last six games against Delta State, Mississippi Southern, Southwestern, Ouachita, Murra State, and Stephen F. Austin.

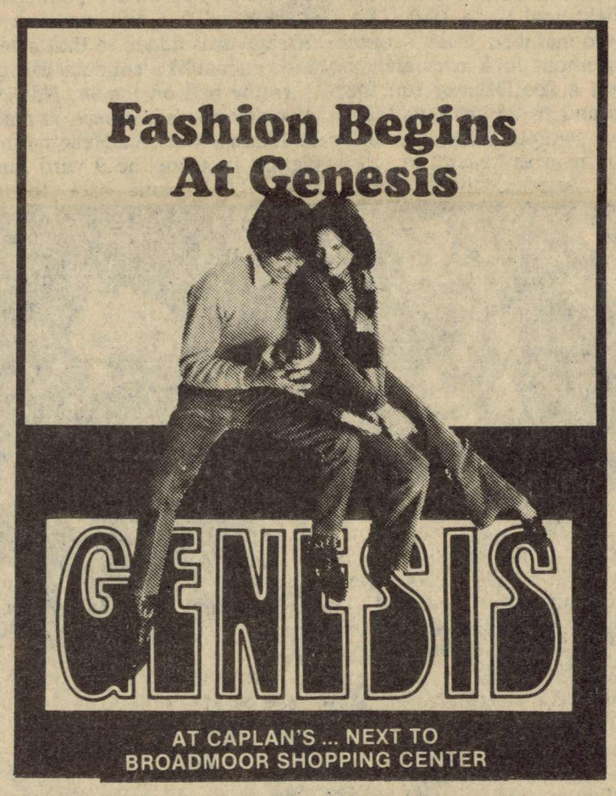
Although the Demons managed to amass 195 points on the year, the real story of the 1939 season was the fierce Turpin-coached defense. The Demon defenders allowed just 18 points over the entire season, six each to Southeastern, Delta State, and Stephen F. Austin. The eight shutouts in the 1939 season brought Turpin's six-year total to 27, a most notable accomplishment.

For the decade the Demons finished 56-34-3, shutting out 37 of their 93 opponents, while failing to score only 20 times. The Demons had a winning percentage of .618 for the ten year period.

Predictors Predict Promisingly

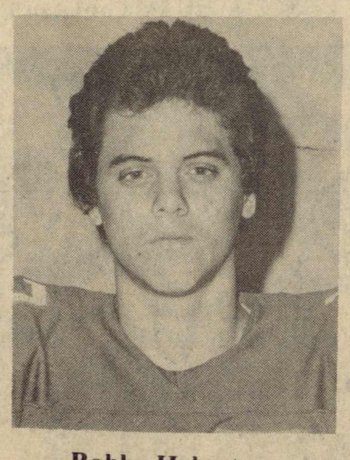
After the special team of Current Sauce accountants had finished tabulating the final predictions results it was learned that Sauce Sports editor Joe Cunningham and Sauce Business Manager David Stamey has taken an overwhelming lead in probably the greatest example of prognostications in the Current Sauce history. Although the score of the Houston-Cleveland game was not available at press time, Cunningham and Stamey were both at 8-1 and the rest of the panel, Gallien, Dr. Baumgardner, and Mr. Pierce, were all at 7-2 which was fairly respectable.

The bonehead pick of the week this week has several winners. Mike Gallien received first place following his prediction that UTA would beat NSU. What brains Mike! Second place goes to Stamey, Gallien (again), Dr. Baumgardner and Mr. Pierce who all predicted that Dallas would beat Denver. Ingnorance is Bliss!

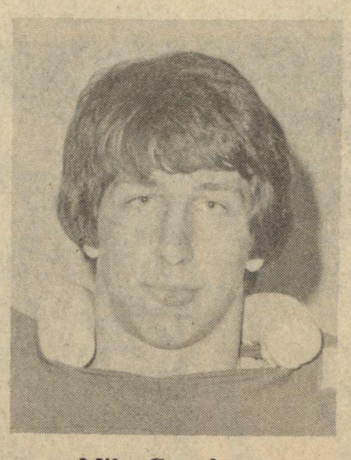


Miller Player of the Week

Miller High Life



Bobby Hebert



Mike Camden

Bobby Hebert and Mike Camden are this week's NSU Athletes of the Week after their performances against Texas-Arlington in a 38-31 win over the visiting Mavericks.

Hebert put on the greatest show ever by an NSU quarterback by passing for 364 yards and four touchdowns and also rushed for 101 yards in 14 carries and scored the Demons' other touchdown.

Hebert set NSU school records for passing yards in one game and also for total offense by a player with his total of 465. He also helped lead NSU to a school-record 603 yards in total offense in addition to the victory.

Camden had his second outstanding game in a row with 10 tackles and a key quarterback sack against UTA.

Last week, the sophomore linebacker from Shreveport-Jesuit was in on 17 tackles to key the defense in a 31-10 victory over Abilene Christian.

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Sauce Ingredients

Student apathy on the Northwestern campus, especially at Pep Rallies is examined, on Page 2.

President Bienvenu addressed the Student Governing Association last week. To find out what he said, see Page 2.

Students need to be award of their nutrition needs. To find out why, see Page 3.

Letters to the Editor get rather outrageous. See Page 4.

The NSU Ski Team gets it on. See Page 6.

The Demon football team racks up another over SFA, 22-3. See Page 7.

Schedule Of Events

Tuesday—Aviation Seminar-7:30, Kyser Aud.

Wednesday—Panhellenic Meeting-6:30 p.m. Student Union.

Thursday—Movie-"Meteor" 7:30 p.m., Kyser Aud.

Saturday—Play "A Doll's House" opens-7:30, Kyser Aud.

Monday—Intramural Frisbee Contest, 3 p.m. Intra. Field.

Dr. Bienvenu Calls For Cooperation In Cutting University's Energy Costs

By David LaVere
Sauce Editor

"Utilities are the big thing at Northwestern, and any way we can save on costs, we will work toward it, We've got to" said NSU president, Dr. Rene Bienvenu, concerning his strategy to cut costs at the university.

According to Bienvenu, NSU's first approach in attempting to solve the money crunch will be a crackdown on utility costs. At a faculty meeting, Bienvenu had disclosed that the university's telephone bill would be the first area attacked for cost-cutting.

Bienvenu has stated that NSU's telephone budget was over $230,000. "We're in the process of surveying the telephone system on campus. I've contacted all the budget unit heads to cooperate in a reduction of the telephone system," said Bienvenu. "By taking out a few lines and phones, the savings begin to add up." Bienvenu stated that he would lose one line on his phone system. Other savings in the telephone systems would come by a monitoring of the ink-lines, "...in order to make certain that all long distance calls are university business," Bienvenu stated.

"We are also looking at building usage," explained Bienvenu concerning further costs savings. "Also the possibility of combining some offices and some classrooms so that we might not have to heat and cool so many buildings."

Lighting will be a major area in which savings will be attempted. "People just don't realize how much is saved by turning off a light. We're going to work toward a tighter control on this stuff," said the president. Bienvenu has requested that students assist the university in the cutting of lighting costs. "Everybody can work on this. If the student can help us out, it will be a great savings. It's important because that money saved can be put back into education," the president said.

According to Bienvenu, NSU has increased it's utility budget by 20 percent for a total utility budget of $1.84 million for 1980. But even more money may have to go into the utility fund said the president. "It's the summer. Because of it being so hot and dry...I'm not sure that figure is going to carry."

Besides utilities, others savings are being eyed. "We're looking at better utility of staff, and studying all our individual needs."

Bienvenu stated that he did not see any personnel lay-off taking place in the near future, but did not rule out the possibility if the financial situation worsened. "We'll have to do whatever we have to do to remedy the situation," said the president.

"I hope that at least during the time I'm here and even after I'm gone, that as enrollment drops, we can depend on regular attiriton," said Bienvenu concerning a lay-off possibility. "But if the situation becomes drastic of course, we will have to decrease the number of employees. But that will be the last thing done."

According to the president, NSU has certain inherent difficulties that is must face every year. LSU-Shreveport and LSU-Alexandria lure many students away, plus the rising cost of gas, inflation, and just the cost-of-living are difficulties that NSU must counter. "I believe that as times change, the type of environment we have here will attract most people," said Bienvenu.

"There is no place to stop in looking at costs, but from an immediate standpoint of opinion, there is more to be saved in utilities and telephones right now than anywhere else," said Bienvenu.

Dr. Bienvenu also took the time to comment upon the recent Student Government Association bill which called for a clean-up of Chaplain's Lake. "The reason for the bill was an attempt to bring more pressure on the city to cope with Chaplain's Lake. It is a city problem," said the president.

The Chaplain's Lake problem is obvious to anyone who goes to the north-east part of the lake. Pollution has built up and formed a large island in the lake. "I feel the city will be moving on it as quickly as they can. I know how Joe (Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite) feels about it, and frankly, I'm madder than hell, but they have passed the tax (city sales tax)," explained Bienvenu.

Concerning a recent alleged rape on campus, Bienvenu stated that he has directed the University Police to increases surveillance in certain areas of the campus. He has also proposed additional lighting for some dark spots on campus.



Jerry Jones

Campaign Wallpaper

Class Senator elections were held yesterday, climaxing a two-week period of hard campaigning for some candidates. Election posters have covered most of the campus and will probably remain up for a good while after the elections. Many candidates spent a great deal of money on their campaigns this year.

Senator Elections Held Yesterday

Twenty-eight candidates filed to run in yesterday's Student Government Association's Class Senator election.

Candidates for the Senior class were: Bobby Johnson, Melinda Palmore, and Melaney Mydland.

Candidates for the Junior class were: Pam Deen, Kevin Bartholomew, Wanda Anthony, David Martin, and Larry Hall.

Candidates for the Sophomore class were: Darlene Hay, Don Bowden, Teresa Sullivan, Dianna Kemp, Alison Breazeale, Susanne Crawford, David Collier, Russell Williams, Helene Morgan, Melody Sprawl, and Sherri Reeves.

Candidates for the Freshman class were: Stacy Maddox, Harlon Harvey, Beth Richard, Clare Campbell, Teresa Peterson, Lisa Larrimer, Allison Arthur, Steve Leeder and Bill Baily.

There can be no incumbents in the election, but some of the present class senators are trying to move up. Kevin Bartholomew is attempting to move from Sophomore senator to Junior senator. Larry Hall, who is a Senator-at-Large, is now running for a class senatorship. Helene Morgan and Don Bowden, who were appointed to their positions during the school year, are running for re-election.

Mark Manuel, Commissioner of Elections, expected a large turn-out in yesterday's election. "I'm predicting a sixty to seventy turn-out and hopefully we'll beat that," said Manuel.

Polls closed at 7 p.m. last night, and due to deadlines, the Current Sauce could not report on the election in today's issue. But there will be full coverage of the election in the next paper

University Police To Patrol Zones

If you are out wondering late at night on campus, you might find yourself entering the dark zone. What goes on in the Dark Zone? No one knows for sure, however, you could be the next victim of an attacker.

Chief Lee of University Police urged students to, "Stay on lighted paths." and stated that the University Police is walking the campus at night, and as long as they have the manpower to do so will continue with this type of patroling.

Areas on campus that need lights are Natchitoches and Louisiana Dormitories, and the path from Louisiana Dorm to Watson Library.

Mr. Lindsey stated to student," Anytime you think an area is a trouble spot, just hollar, we'll try and do something about it."

Lindsey mentioned that the area by the Business Building used to be dark, and he said when they were walking through, "I was afraid to walk through that area."

President Rene Bienvenu said that Mr. Lindsey is trying to put lights up in most of the dark spots on campus. He also stated, "You can't get the campus looking like day, but you can try hard."

After Saturday's Sept. 13, Football game with UTA a co-ed was alle raped while going back to her dorm. The rape was reported to University Police, but she would not give her name or her room number. The only identification she would give on her alleged assailant was that he was a black male.

The University Police report taken on the account said that the officer advised the girl to give her name and address, but she refused to do so. Further investigation into the matter by University Police showed no reports from the Parish Coroner.

Lee commented, "There isn't much you can do in a case like this, Just try and stress, especially to girls, to stay on lighted paths, and not to walk around alone at night.

Lindsey said his staff is trying to eliminate problems before they happen. That is where student cooperation is helpful, because the power plant, which controls the lights on campus, only has one man working at night, and he can't go out looking for dark areas.

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Last Saturday, Seventh Anniversary Of Jim Croce's Death In Crash

Last Saturday, Sept. 20, was the seventh anniversary of singer, Jim Croce's death. He was killed in a plane crash at the Natchitoches airport after performing a concert at NSU. Immediately after his death, Croce's record sales skyrocketed and he became a "Superstar", posthumously, unfortunately. Here is the Sept. 23 article on his death that appeared the following Sunday in the Natchitoches Times.

Jim Croce, a recording star whose latest hit is "Leroy Brown", was killed along with five other persons in a plane crash Thursday night near the Natchitoches Municipal Airport.

The 30-year-old singer-musician had just completed a show before some 2,000 students in Prather Coliseum on the campus of Northwestern State University.

Other victims in the crash of the Beechcraft D-18 twin-engined plane were identified by Natchitoches Parish Coroner Dr. Charles Cook and Sheriff Sam James as: Maurice T.Muehleisen, 24, of Trenton,N.J.; George Stevens, 36, of Englewood,Colo; Dennis Rast (also known as MorganTell), 30,of Chicago; Kenneth Dominick Cortese, 28, of Chicago, and Robert Newton Elliott, 57, of Dallas, Tex.

According to information gathered by law enforcement officials, Muehleisen was the stage musical sidekick of Croce; Stevens was the comedian of the show; Rast was Croce's personal manager; Cortese was an agent for Variety Theatre which booked the show; and Elliott was the pilot of the plane chartered from Robert's Airways of Dallas.

The crash occured about 10:45 p.m. as the plane left the south runway and crashed about 200 yards from the end of the runway.

Some local pilots at the scene said it appeared the plane never gained much altitude and it clipped the edge of a tree near the new Highway 1 Bypass. The plane then flipped over on its back and burst open upon impact with the ground near the edge of the new road.

Dr. Cook said that all persons aboard the plane were killed instantly.

Croce had appeared in Shawnee, Okla., Tuesday night, in Columbus, Miss., Wednesday night, and was to have appeared in Sherman, Tex., Friday night.

The singer had been billed as "one of the nation's most popular and respected singers and songwriters." He had been described as a "rough-hewn, mustachioed, cigar-smoking, weather-beaten vision of a man and his songs and style reflected a wisdom far beyond his years."

His highly lauded premiere album, "You Don't Mess Around With Jim," has been gradually climbing on the musical charts.

Croce had flown into Natchitoches Thursday afternoon and had planned to spend the night and fly back to Dallas Friday. However, there was a last minute change of plans and the group decided to leave immediately after the show.

The Federal Aviation Agency regional offices were notified by Chief of Police Harry Hyams ad representatives were dispatched to the scene Friday to inspect the crash site which has portions of the plane scattered over an area of some 120 feet.

Eddie Money Here In Oct.

The Concert Committee of the Student Union Governing Board voted to book Eddie Money for an Oct. 21 concert in a meeting Thursday, Sept. 18. The decision came after a vote by committee members which also resulted in a vote to book Pure Prarie League if the first choice turned out to be unavailable.

The committee discussed several groups for the October concert, such as Larry Graham, Pablo Cruise, Mickey Gilley and the Urban Cowboys, Air Supply, Pure Prarie League, Ohio Players, Michael Murphy, Rare Earth, and Eddie Money, who received the majority of the vote.

Problems concerning the site for the concert were a major factor in arranging for a performance. It was mentioned that the Coliseum might not be available until December because of renovations to the dressing rooms and concourse areas. Equipment piled in the corridors was a concern, and committee members expressed dissatisfaction with the fact that the renovation areas are in effect owned by the contractors until the renovations are completed, which would create a definite problem.

Costs for putting on a concert are a continuing concern for the committe. Bill Corry, committe chairman, expressed a desire to keep costs as low as possible, and a maximum figure of $10,000 was metioned. Last year's K.C. and the Sunshine Band Concert costs $20,000, and $12,500 of that was made back. However, Corry says, 'We're not here to make money, but to provide entertainment for the students and keep costs down. We lose money on 95% of the concerts we give, but we are still able to provide free admission to NSU students.

The Eddie Money concert, when definitely booked, will cost only $9100, and considering Money's popularity, this is a good figure. All comittee members are conscious of the fact that the concert budget is small, but the committee will continue to strive to bring the best entertainment available.

Plans for the Christmas Lights concert were also discussed, and groups considered for the concert included Hall and Oates, Little River Band, and the SOS Band. The committee is still open for suggestions for the Christmas concert.

Participation Of Students Down

By Sandi Therrell
Sauce Reporter

One of the biggest problems on campus in not Iberville, Chaplin's Lake, or the cricket population, but the lack of student participation in such activities as pep rallies, football games, and lectures. This small sample of available activities at NSU is designed for the benefit, appreciation, and/or entertainment of the students. This lack of enthusiasm or spirit can be termed 'student apathy.'

Pep rallies so far this semester, according to head cheerleader for the Demons, Diane Clark, 'have been ridiculous.' Student attendance is almost non-existent, due to most people going home for the weekend, and to the general lack of concern. Attempts to rouse spirit are frustrating and disappointing. Diane continues that 'we don't have to beg for student support, but it is a shame that students don't want to come out and support the Demons when their season so far has been so good.' When asked about the absence of the band at the pep rally for the Texas-Arlington game, Diane replied that apparently not enough notice was given to the band, who were notified the same day of the pep rally.

Pep rallies last year were held on Thursdays, but that schedule did not work. This year, with the pep rallies held on Fridays, the schedule apparently isn't working either, because of the amount of students going home for the weekend. Pep rallies are also only held for home games, since students definitely will not stay on-campus for an away-game weekend. Plans to have music played through amplifiers to warm the crowd up have not been successful, as amplifiers that are promised through the SGA do not show up.

Football game attendance has also proved disappointing. Turpin Stadium has a seating capacity of 16,000 and the last two games at home were attended by crowds of around 8000. Part of this problem again lies with the fact that most students go home on the weekend. The football games are exciting and are going to prove to be a sorely-missed activity by those who don't bother to attend, especially since the Demons are promising to be quite a ball club this season.

The first speaker of the Distinguished Lecture Series, Richard Scammon, who appeared on September 15, was heard by only a handful of NSU students, some of whom attended due to request made by their instructor. The lecture proved interesting and provided a rare opportunity to hear an expert give enlightening predictions about the Presidential elections this November and political trend in general. Even if the student was not interested in politics, the lecture was a fine opportunity to learn about a democratic process which affects us all.

These activities, pep rallies, football games, and the lecture, are not the only activities going on around campus. An incredibly long list of clubs, organizations, societies, sororities, fraternities, and student committees are available to the student. But it is up to the individual to decide whether or not he will participate. Student apathy seems to be some sort of fad or contagious desease this semester, and unfortunately those afflicted are missing out on the potentially advantageous experiencs of college life.

Open House Is Held At Children's Center

Open House was held recently at the NSU Children's Center for NSU students, parents, and faculty to view the facility and to bserve children who are enrolled at the Center.

Dr. R.J. Bienvenu, President of NSU; Mr. Morris F. Bass, vice president of University affairs; Cecil Knotts, director of Student Services, Rev. Bob Townsend of UMHE, and Cliff Lopez, president of SGA, were some of these who were given a tour of the Center.

The Center is located in South Hall on the NSU campus and is arranged to accommodate children from 6 months to 2 years of age in one area of the building. Sarah Rager is the teacher for this age group. Children three and four years of age have educational materials and supplies available to them in several interest areas close to the entrance area of South Hall. Trish Comstock-Gilbert is the teacher for the older age group. Gessie Jones works with all children at the Center, helping both teachers as needed. Jewell Presson is the educational supervisor of the center and works with children and parents.

The NSU hildren's Center is sponsored by the Uniting Ministries of Higher education (UMHE) and the student services Division of NSU. The Center offers child care primarily for students of NSU, but employees of NSU may also use the services of the Center until the quota of student's children is reached.

The cost for each child is $1 per hour, with maximum pay for NSU students $20 per week per child. Lunches will be provided through the university food service for an additional 50 cents. Insurance for each child is $3.50.

The Center is extending the hours to be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day Monday through Friday. Those who are interested in using the services of the Center from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, may call 352-2155 or go by the Center at South Hall on the NSU campus.

SUGB Sets Coming Events For Fall Term

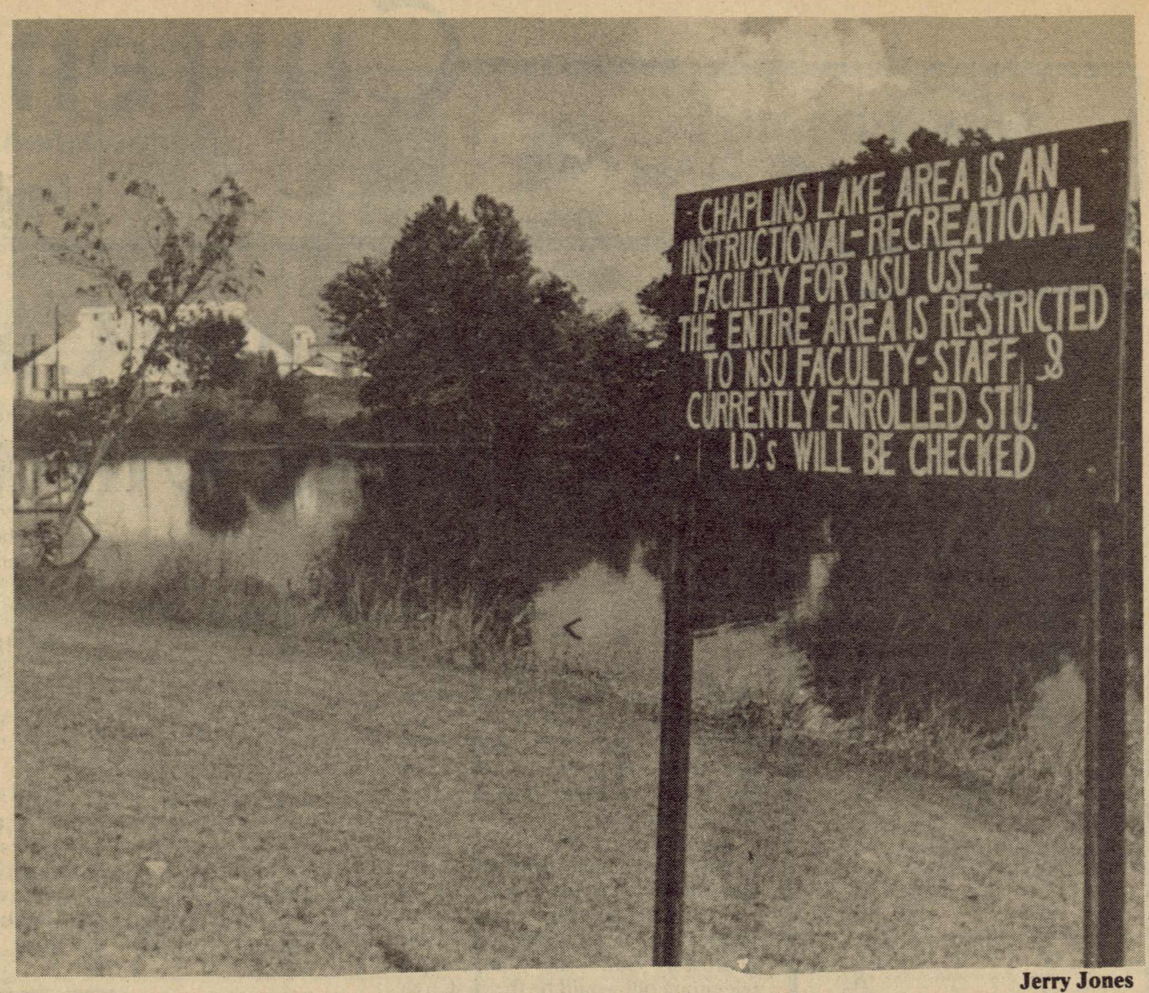
The Student Union Governing Board (SUGB) is currently planning for TECH Weekend, and Homecoming. In Shreveport for TECH Weekend all the motel rooms are booked because of the horse races. The SUGB and the SGA are jointly planning to charter some buses to run between Natchitoches and Shreveport for the football game.

A multi-media slide show will be presented in the Student Union Ballroom on November 5. 'I Saw the Wind' is a slide and music presentation of America. The show will run for an hour and 20 minutes, and will be presented during homecoming week.

A dinner theatre is being planned for November 24. 'Angel on my Shoulder' will be presented in the Student Union Ballroom and food will be catered.

The SUGB is in the process of selecting a band for a concert, but no decisions have been reached.

Elections will be held for vacant offices, and any interested students should come by and sign up at the SUGB office.



Jerry Jones

Restricted Area

Be careful now, because Chaplain's Lake is now restricted to NSU folks only. I.D.'s will be checked. So if you are down there by the water doing neat things at night, you'd better have some identification with you. Or the next best thing, tape it to your back.

Consumer Credit Hassles Explained

'How can he sue me? I paid something on that bill last month!' If people would read credit contracts carefully, they would learn that failure to make one full payment on the due date can result in the entire balance being called for. This is one of many common consumer misunderstandings.

'While today's consumers are better informed than ever, there are still a few popular misconceptions about consumer rights,' says Charles W. Tapp, director of the State Office of Consumer Protection (OCP).

Here are some of the more frequent mistaken notions heard by the OCP:

'Don't I have three days to cancel any contract I sign:' Wrong. Nor do you have 30 or 60 days. This is perhaps the most tragic misconception of all, because consumers often enter a questionable contract thinking they will be able to cancel it later. Unfortunately, the three-day cooling off period applies only to certain door-to-door sales, certain telephone transactions, and to certain credit transactions involving a second mortage on the borrower's principal residence.

'If I decide against taking something I've put on layaway, I automatically get my money back.' Not necessarily. Layaway policies are determined by the individual stores. Know the store policy before making a down payment on your layaway item. Stores are not necessarily obligated to refund the entire layaway deposit. According to a 1979 Attorney General's opinion, the merchant is entitled 'to retain a reasonable service charge, as well as monies lost when the item laid away must be sold at a reduced price.'

'Doesn't everything I buy have a warranty?' Sorry. Not everything is given a warranty by its maker. But by federal law, if a product does have a warranty, the warranty must be marked 'full,' or 'limited' if it's anything less than full. Both oral and written warranties are valid and binding in Louisiana, although the existence and content of an oral warranty might be difficult to prove.

'Don't all stores give rainchecks for advertised merchandise that sold out? No. Only grocery stores have to give rainchecks. But a grocery store's obligation extends only to the circumstance in which it failed to have enough of the advertised item in stock to meet 'reasonably anticipated demands' by its customers.

Doesn't a car warranty cover everything on my new car?' Not necessarily. There may be several separate warranties on your new car by different manufacturers on parts such as tires, radio, battery and air conditioning.

'Don't repairmen have to guarantee their work?' Nobody has to guarantee anything. But there is an implied warranty on any parts used. Most reputable repair shops offer 30-day and 90-day parts warranties.

'I have the right to exchange anything I buy for any reason, don't I ' No, you don't. A store determines its own policy in this area. As long as the merchandise purchased is not defective and there was no misrepresentation, the store has no further obligation to the buyer. However, some stores may, upon request, choose to allow an exchange, credit, or refund for the item returned.

If you batted zero on these seven points, perhaps you should request a free copy of 'Common Consumer Misconceptions.' Send your request and any comments to the State Office of Consumer Protection, P.O. Box 44091, Capitol Station, Baton Rouge, La., 70804.

Bienvenu Adresses SGA

"The University Police need a different type of patrol, they have done a good job, but they have to look at the alternatives." This was President Bienvenu's remark on the University Police at last Monday's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting.

Bienvenu commented that he used to ride a mo-ped around the campus, and he feels this could be utilized by the University Police at Northwestern. He stated that the University has to cut down on gas, and "...the cars won't take much more."

Another area of discussion was the dark spots, and bad lighting around Natchitoches and Louisiana Dormitories.

Pres. Bienvenu said, "We can't light it (the campus) up like daylight, but we can make every attempt." He also mentioned that there are people walking the campus at night looking for dark spots.

Because of these dark spots it was brought up that girls living in Natchitoches Dorm are scared to walk from the parking lot to the dorm.

Bienvenu's comments on the alleged rape after last Saturdays UTA football game was, "The most unfortunate thing that can happen."

He urges girls to stay on lighted paths, not to walk around alone, or consider other ways of transportation.

Pres. Bienvenu also spoke about the city's plans to clan up Chaplain's Lake. The city has currently hired an engineer, and they will probably give it priority.

Later in the meeting Pep Rallies were discussed, students are not participating enough, and due to lack of communication the band failed to show for the last pep rally.

TECH Weekend and the lack of motel rooms was mentioned, and a suggestion was made to run buses between Natchitoches and Shreveport for the football game.

A new bill was passed at the meeting, the bill will call for the Shreveport Campus President of the ADOS Council to be a representative of the SGA here. This was brought about because the Shreveport student pay to belong to the SGA, and as of yet they are not represented. The bill reads, "A council shall be established, to be effective August 27, 1980, to represent the ADOS Campus of Nursing, and this council shall be named the ADOS Council. The council shall determine its by-laws under Senate direction. A Senate seat shall be established, to be effective August 27, to represent the ADOS Campus, and shall be filled according to the ADOS Campus By-Laws.

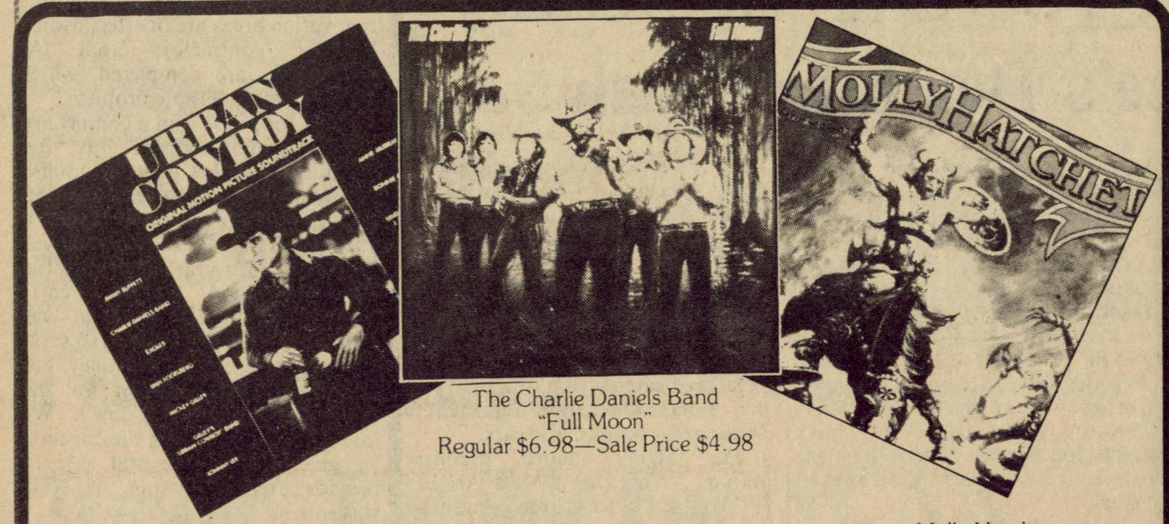


Mass Exodus Jerry Jones

See what happens when the rats get loose in Rapides? Actually it is just some students out on their daily trot. Lord, it is only mad dogs and Demons that brave the noon-day sun.

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Looks Like Rain? Jerry Jones

Almost every day last week it looked it was going to rain. But Ol' Mother Nature faked us out most of the time, and even though we'd swear we'd get rain, it didn't. Yesterday was the first day of fall, and still the summer heat and drought is with us.

NSU Press Prints Carver Anthology

The Northwestern anthology of literary works by Ada Jack Carver, an award-winning Louisiana writer whose short stories about Cane River people were filled with sensitivity and local color.

Edited by Dr. Mary Dell Fletcher, professor of English at NSU, the book is entitled "The Collected Works of Ada Jack Carver." Thirteen short stories and a one-act play written by Miss Carver are presented in the 212-page book, which also includes Dr. Fletcher's introductory essay on the writer.

The book, the third to be published by the NSU Press, will be distributed in October. Copies of the anthology may be purchased in hardback cover for $12 and in paperback for $5.95.

Among the short stories in the anthology are three works which won Miss Carver the coveted O. Henry Memorial Prize. The prize winners are "Treeshy" and "The Old One," published in 1926, and "Singing-Woman," a 1927 offering which also won story of the year honors.

Dr. Fletcher, an authority in southern literature, said Miss Carver's "Treeshy" was the first in a series of short stories concerning old people, while "Singing-Woman" was one of two stories depicting the displacement of the individual in a society where tradition is disappearing.

"The Old One" was one of two stories Miss Carver wrote about elderly women whose minds are nurtured by memories of the past but whose physical existence is a daily struggle with the realities of the present.

Miss Carver's "Redbone," which was a Harper Prize-winning story in 1925, is considered by Dr. Fletcher and other literary critics to be one of the most powerful short stories ever written. It was also Miss Carver's most frequently-anthologized story.

Other short stories by Miss Carver included in the NSU Press anthology are "A nk Inheritance," published in 1914; "The Story of Angele Glynn" and "The Joyous Coast," written in 1916; "Maudie" and "The Raspberry Dress," released in 1926; "Cotton Dolly," 1927; "Little Mother of the Church," 1928; and her last story, "For Suellen With Love," 1949.

Miss Carver published three plays, one of which was "The Cajun," her first serious attempt at drama. The one-act play, which is included in the anthology, was first produced by the Shreveport Little Theater. Later, it won second place in the Belasco Cup Competition in New York City and also won a Samuel French Prize.

Dr. Fletcher's extensive investigation of Miss Carver concluded that she "attracted considerable attention with local color stories of the Natchitoches area."

Born in Natchitoches in 1890, Miss Carver's career as a writer was influenced by her parents. Dr. Fletcher stated in her essay that Miss Carver's mother, Ada Whitfield Jack, was a "poetically inclined woman" and her father, Marshall Hampton Carver, had a "deep feeling for the arts."

Miss Carver published eight stories between 1925 and 1928, but her career was virtually over before the end of the 1920's.

Dr. Fletcher states that she "failed in dealing with modern life because her sheltered life had made her ill-prepared to deal with it, and perhaps even more significant, that her real interest was in the exotic rather than in the ordinary."

She added, "Another possible explanation for her failure to create the kind of stories that the publishers wanted lay in her ability or unwillingness to expose herself in recording the inner turmoils of her own sex and class. She was not psychologically equipped for that kind of frankness."

Dr. Fletcher described Miss Carver's early works as "sentimental" but said her more mature writings present a "detailed picture of Cane River life."

Student Nutrition Important

It's hard to stay slim if you're a student today.

'Irregular schedules, snacks and socializing all seem to work against a student's selecting nutritious meals that satisfy without providing far more calories than needed,' says nutrituionist Peggy Gentry of the LSU Cooperative Extension Service.

A freshman may easily gain 10 pounds between registration and semester's end, according to Mrs. Gentry, who adds that most students blame weight gains on 'that starch cafeteria food.'

'It's true, cafeterias do pose a problem for students,' says Mrs. Gentry. She adds, however, it's not so much the fare as the students' selections that cause repid weight gains.

'Students often select trays laden with starchy foods, such as starchy vegetables, noodles, cereals, bread and dessert while passing up the fruits and vegetables,' says the Extension specialist.

Irregular schedules that may mean an early class one day a late start the next day make it easy to skip breakfast or other meals. This often leads to a quick snack of coffee and doughnut or a soft drink and candy bar from vending machines.

Dorm eating, eating out at popular places and dating all contribute to a student's tendency to overeat foods that produce many calories and consequently, extra weight.

It takes thought, knowledge of food and some discipline to overcome the many problems a student seems to face in trying to eat simply and well, according to Mrs. Gentry.

The Extension nutritionist offers some reminders for the student who wants to stay or get slim while also maintaining energy and alertness.

Strive each day to eat a variety of foods from the four major groups. To do this: Select four servings of fruit and vegetables; drink four glasses of milk or its equivalent; eat two servings of meat, fish or poultry or beans; eat cereal and whole-grain or enriched bread for at least four servings. Avoid food not in these four groups, as well as alcoholic beverages, because they add calories with little nutrition.

Try to select fresh fruits and vegetables at each meal. Select them as salad, dessert or snack. Fruits and vegetables provide bulk and fiber to the diet, while grain breads and cereals also add needed fiber to the diet. Select a food or juice that provides vitamin C every day. Good sources are citrus fruits and juices, tomatoes and juice, dark green vegetables, such as broccoli and greens.

Try to eat fruits and vegetables raw or cooked simply. Avoid rich gravies, dressings and fried foods. For example, a fresh vegetable salad may have few calories by itself, but the calories can be quadrupled by adding two containers of salad dressing. One pat of margarine of a potato or roll adds 40 calories of fat. Fruits with heavy syrup also add calories.

Select foods carefully when eating in the dorm, dating or gathering at a popular fast-food restaurant. Pizza, hamburgers, fries and ice cream may be nutritious, but they are high in calories.

A quick meal of hamburger, fries and soft drink can provide 800 to 1200 calories. This may be more than half the recommended calories for a whole day for a female student. A quarter of a 14-inch pizza provides 400 calories. Extra ingredients may make it even richer in calories. A 12-ounce soft drink or beer provides 150 calories.

While no food need be eliminated from the diet, each food selection needs to be worked into a total daily food plan that allows for calories and necessary nutrients.

Eat breakfast. Studies show students who eat breakfast perform better and learn more readily than those who do not eat this important meal. Ideally, a good breakfast includes a protein food, a source of vitamin C, a bread or cereal and a glass of milk. Limited time need not make breakfast impossible. An egg or cheese sandwich, orange or juice and milk meet the recommendation and are quick to eat. An egg may be boiled the evening before and a cheese sandwich prepared in advance. Even a granola bar or other quick nutritious food and milk are preferred to skipping breakfast altogether.

Additional information on meal and snack selections and their calories and nutrition content is available from a home economist of the LSU Cooperative Extension Service assigned to every parish in Louisiana. The Extension Service also offers free booklets that list the calories found in common foods.

Biology Professor Gets Grant

Dr. Arthur S. Allen has been awarded a $20,000 grant to continue investigations into the use of a host-plant fungus to provide biological control of water hyacinth, an aquatic weed which has infested Louisiana waterways

The grant to the NSU professor of biological sciences is sponsored by the Office of Water Research and Technology in the U.S. Department of Interior. The award is administered through the Louisiana Water Resources Research Institute in Baton Rouge.

Allen's research project, which was funded for $40,000 last year, involves a commercially cultivated fungus known as Cersospora rodmanii, a beneficial pathogen capable of destroying the leaves of waterhyacinth and decomposing the plant to eliminate regeneration.

According to Allen, who is being assisted by NSU student Chris Piehler of Zwolle, the first year of the aquatic weed control research project produced three major developments for university scientists involved in the study.

"Our first achievement," he said, "is that we found the proper stage of the waterhyacinth that is subject to infection by the fungus. Secondly, we now know how to mass culture the fungus in the laboratory to cause it to produce an increased amount of spores which can be sprayed over the cages containing our test plots."

The third development, which Allen says is the most important to investigators, is that they have "found the exact site of fungus penetration on the leaf blades of the waterhyacinth. These sites are the natural openings in the upper leaf blade surface."

Allen stated, "Instead of putting pesticides in Louisiana waterways, we will be putting in a known, very-selective fungu that hits only the waterhyacinth plant. The fungus does not harm any of the major economic plants in the south."

He added, "By doing it this way, we allow the fungus to over-winter, rebuild its own population and during the following season re-infect more waterhyacinths. We are trying to build a natural biological control that will produce substantial savings for the state in its control program."

The Northwestern professor said 12 large floating cages have been distributed in three locations. The test sites are on Old Riber Cutoff near Natchez, Lake Martainne in Marco and Saline Lake. Last year, only one cage was placed in each location for observation.

"We seeded each cage in March with 30 waterhyacinth plants only," said Allen. "Now, with the growth we have gotten, there are between 500 and 700 plants per cage."

The rapid spread of the plant was caused primarily by the unusually hot summer. "At 80 degrees Fahrenheit," explains Allen, "each plant can double its number in 10 days. With the heat of this summer where we had high temperaturea of 100 degrees or better and 90 degrees or higher on the water's surface--each plant was doubling its number every eight days. These plants have a tremendous reproductory capability, especially at 80 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit at the water's surface.

Beginning this fall, Allen and his research assistant will be concerned wih devising the first prototype low-pressure spray applicator which can be used to spray the waterhyacinth plants with a fine mist containing thousands of the spores produced by the fungus.

Assays of the test plots designated in the research project will be conducted on a regular basis for two to three weeks "to get an index of how severe the infection is and to determine how quick the build-up is."

Allen and his research assistant will count the number of the infected 'spots" produced on the waterhyacinth leaves every three days until the assay is complete. "We need to find out how quickly the plant will decay because of fungus action." he said.

According to the NSU professor, the U.S. Corps of Engineers' Waterways Experiment Station at Vicksburg, Miss., has conducted research on Lake Concordia, and the studies show that biological control of waterhyacinth is feasible in Louisiana.

Allen explained that aquatic plant researchers of the U.S. Corps of Engineers began studying the use of the fungus to control waterhyacinth in 1974, the year it was first released into Louisiana. The fungus produces a disease condition known as "leaf spot", which deteriorates the water hyacinth plant.

Fletcher Studies Hemingway

Dr. Mary Dell Fletcher of Northwestern is the author of an article on Ernest Hemingway in the current issue of "Explicator," national literary journal distributed by heldref Publications of Washington, D. C.

In the article, the NSU professor of English explores the symbolic significance of the setting of Hemingway's short story, "Hills Like White Elephants."

The famous short story is all dialogue, with the exception of the opening paragraph, and two sets of railroad tracks provide the setting.

"On one side of the track," states Dr. Fletcher, "are the dry hills or brown land and on the other side is the beautiful mountainous country. One side is positive and the other side is negative. The significance of this setting is what I examine for article."

University Police

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Physical training teachers advise women to learn some form of self-defense, such as karate. Others advise scratching, kicking, biting and/or running.

Dr. Robert Lamb, who wrote a book, RAPE, which was based on actual accounts says, "For some women learning karate would be a waste of time because they will be psychologically unable to put their training to use when they need it.

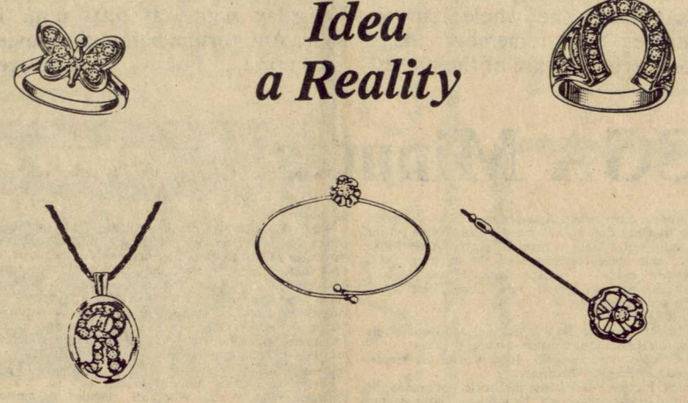
Most police caution against the use of physical resistance. It may provoke more severe violence, injury, or death.

The potential rapist is emotionally disturbed. He doesn't suffer from abnormal sex drives, but from uncontainable anger toward society. It is this abusive act itself that obsesses him, not a specific target.

Police advise women to walk in well-lighted paths, to always look alert and self-assured, and to keep doors of their cars locked, even if you will just be gone for a few minutes. They also suggest that you keep your room door locked.

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La Vere's Report

Rescue Operation

Once again, the students at NSU have been called upon to help out the university. Or should I say, come to its rescue. With the university entering into a campaign of cost cutting, President Bienvenu has called on the student body to assist in the campaign.

Helping out the university would be a highly admirable and unselfish thing to do. And I, for one, have always been a big fan of conservation. (Less is more, and that sort of stuff.) But if the student body was really organized, they would realize that they could possibly barter their assistance for some rather tangible items- such as alcohol on campus, better services, and the like. When it really comes down to it, if the NSU student body, or even some good percentage of them, were really organized; you could have whatever your minds could conceive of.

But, of course, the student body nor any good percentage of it is really organized. Not even half-way organized. But in reality, unorganized. And this is probably best for everyone concerned. It leaves total command and control of the university in the administration's hands. But, above all, it relieves you from having to make any painful or far- reaching decisions. (We all know that students are not capable of making any type of university policies.)

But there is no use to dwell upon the fact that the students can't organize. It would be totally absurd to believe that the students would demand, much less get, any concessions in return for their assistance.

Since we wouldn't have the nerve to ask for anything anyway, we might as well conserve energy. Who knows, maybe they really will put the money back into education, and not create some new administrative position.

Saving energy does take a conscious effort, but it doesn't take much to develop a conservation habit. Turn off lights that aren't being used. Don't use two lights when you only need one. Before you pass out at night, force yourself to get up and turn the stereo or television off.

Don't use so much water. Take a shorter shower and don't fill the tub so full for a bath.

This coming winter, wear warmer clothes indoors so you won't to keep the room so warm.

Look, saving money and cutting costs are big things, and they will be vital to NSU in the coming years. So go ahead, try some conservation, but if you can find a way to get some thing for your help- go for it.

Politics at NSU

It appears that big- time politics has come to NSU.

SGA class senator elections went yesterday, and to be sure, I really didn't know who to vote for. There were so many candidates and so few that I knew anything about.

Campaign signs have been plastered over most of the campus. And I don't just mean little, make-shift signs, but huge, well- printed signs. Candidate cards have also made their appearance. You know, those little printed cards with the candidate's picture or name and their slogan. I was impressed.

Folks, some money has been spent on this election. I mean when you think of paper, paint, tape, and printing costs, these things run rather high. One candidate told me that he and Mom and Dad spent close to $100 on his campaign. I'm sure that some others came close to that figure.

I don't know how much is spent at other universities, but $100 for a class senator, well, that's pretty good.

There were some interesting campaign signs. For the biggest signs, I'll have to say freshman candidates, Harlan Harvey and Allison Arthur, and sophomore candidate, Sherri Reeves took that category. They probably spent the most, also.

Freshman candidates, Bill Bailey and Beth Richard, had some interesting signs. I really must tip my hat to Ms. Richard. She even had campaign posters stuck all over the men's bathroom.

Amazingly, the upper- class candidates did not seem to campaign too hard.

The big SGA election comes in the spring, when we vote for SGA officers. That will be the time we will have to look at the candidate and not his signs.

Hopefully, by that time, we might could come up with a Free- Speech Alley and hear first- hand what their position is. Even a debate between the two SGA presidential candidates might prove interesting.

But above all, it is a positive sign to see anyone register.

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Radical Rag III

Crickets Hold NSU Hostage

Welcome to HOUSEHOLD PEST U., Home of the Fighting Vermin. It seems as if the whole campus is being inundated with rodents, roaches, house flies, and these blasted crickets. Is there no relief? In a day and time when we can destroy people and leave their buildings intact, why can't we get rid of a few of these creatures?

Don't try to tell me that, since the Rapides Rat is safely behind bars, I have nothing to fear, but fear itself. I caught one myself in the Arts and Sciences Building. A long and lanky white devil.

Now, of course, I know that nothing can be done about roaches, because countless generations have tried. But, I do think that it's about time that we negotiated a treaty with them and got them a seat in the U.N. If you stroll through any building on this campus at night you can see countless hoards of them. And what really gripes me is that not a single one of them has paid the building use fee. I am constantly reminded of the saying that Armagedon will be fought between gonorrhea and a cockroach.

House flies, I suppose you have noticed, are completely taking over the dining halls. I hear that this has something to do with the university borrowing the heavy artillery for an all out offensive in the dorms.

I'm rather proud of the ingenuity shown by many of my peers in the Battle of the Fly. One of the best tactics that I have heard is to buy extra food and put it at the next table with a sign reading: "Free to flies".

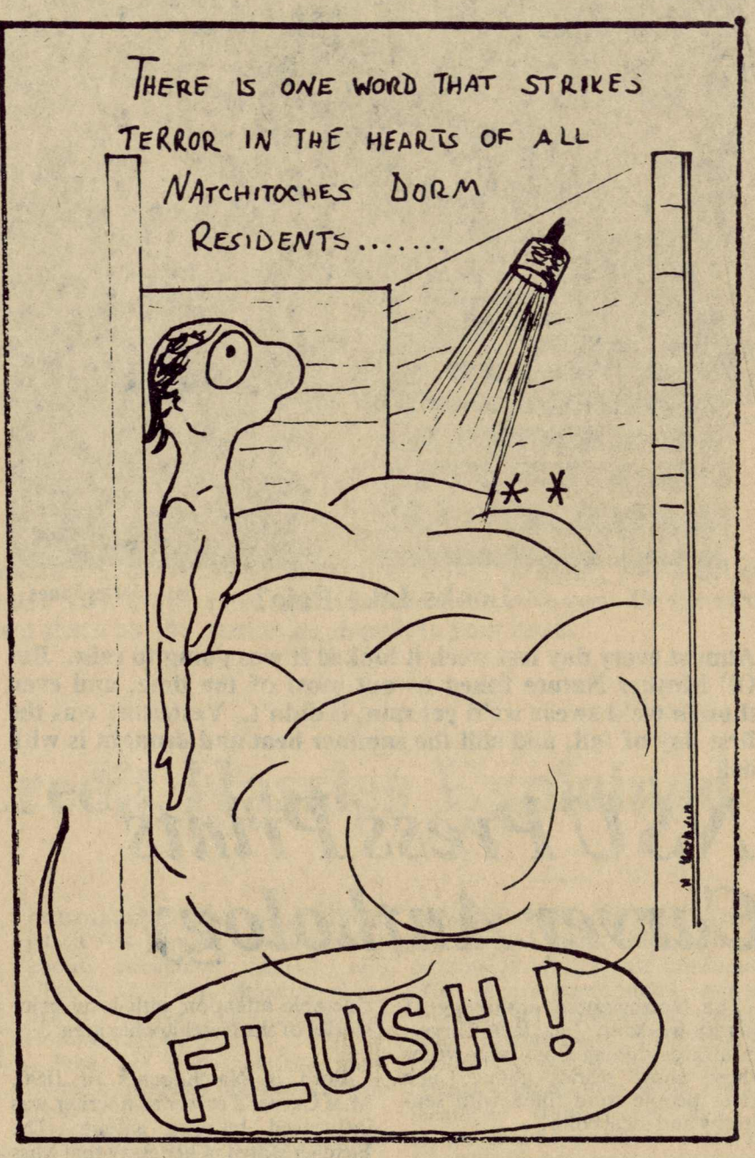
And for the person on a low budget, one astute individual devised a plan which I admire for its simplicity and "Intellect over Insect" overtones. She suggests that you put all of your books on one table and then eat on the opposite side of the dining hall. If you eat fast you might finish half of your lunch before they figure out that they have been duped and send one of their kamikazi warriors to die in your milk.

I believe I must make one serious point right here. If you would pick up your trays, preferably walking slowly enough that the flies can keep up with you, and put them on the conveyor belt, maybe they would get bored with all the cleanliness and go hang out in the kitchen.

Finally, a word about crickets. I know that crickets are highly prized in the Orient for their singular acoustical abilities, but, this is ridiculous. There are so many crickets around here that I feel as if I were living in a baithouse. Walk in front of the Arts and Sciences Building and look at the steps. Never has such carnage been seen in front of a public building since the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

I know that somewhere out there a "Save the Cricket" campaign is being formed. But, if I find one more cricket setting up house keeping in my shoe, the ecology won't be the only thing that's unbalanced.

So, I'm calling for all out chemical warfare. And if we can't drug the poor defenseless creatures, then give it to me. All this buzzing, chirping, creeping, squeaking, and flapping is beginning to bug me, if you know what I mean.



ExtraSauce

Editorial Blasted

Dear Mr. Gallien,

I usually can't find the time to write rebuttals to editorial columns but between reading the Shreveport Times and Rolling Stone I noticed your piece on journalistic responsibility and just could not help myself.

I must say I was glad to see someone write on the subject of objective news reporting even though I disagree with most of your points and feel that you were totally off base.

For the sake of brevity I will only comment on the examples you used. First of all, you accused the news media of 'waiting like vultures for a candidate to slip up and say something wrong', good simile Mr. Gallien, but totally wrong. It's not the news media's fault if Ronald Reagan can't get his facts straight on the origin of the K.K.K.. Let's not forget that this man is a presidential candidate and should not make blunders like that. When he does it's newsworthy and should be reported but not exploited. I think it received the amount of coverage because President Carter then came out and denounced Reagan for his incorrect statements.

Again this is newsworthy and subjected to a reporter's news judgement.

Another point, if a network simply aired Reagan's views on the issues during that speech and overlooked his 'boner' then they could be accused of biased reporting favoring Reagan.

Moving on to your point on President Carter and the so called 'Billy Gate' affair. True, the press could be blamed for exploitative reporting on this event but sometimes when you keep digging and exposing it to the public you never know what you might come up with. Watergate proved that to us. I am sure you are aware that C.B.S. was accused of attacking Former President Nixon with biased coverage. Two of the most respected broadcast journalists, in Walter Cronkite and Dan Rather were at the receiving end of those accusations. The whole issue is debatable but remember these national reporters are of the highest professional integrity and strive for total objectivity.

Now what really made me laugh was your claims that the local news media was upset over Gov. Treen's spending ceiling. I keep pretty close tabs on the events and the coverage coming out of Baton Rouge and I have not been the complaints of the legislators that you heard which again are newsworthy. I know because I have used some statements from local legislators who oppose and support Treen's action. I sure hope you don't consider this biased reporting.

The only point that I agreed with you on was journalists are only critiqued or 'policed' by other journalists and the public. But remember nothing stops politioans from criticizing jounalists when their reporting doesn't serve their best interest. How disastrous it would be if newsmen and women were held responsible to the politicans.

Sincerely

FromAn Objective Reporter
Rick Sarro, News Director
KALB Radio, Alexandria, La.

Dear Radical Rag III,

Thank you! I'd just like to thank RR III for the compliment in last weeks article. I'd just like to also say thanks at this time for my Spring and Summer committees for hanging in there and putting up with me for as long as they have.

I want everyone to know we're trying to get the best movies we can and get a big variety also. It is quite difficult to please everyone, but we're trying to get at least a couple that should interest everyone.

Please, if anyone has a suggestion about the movies, for the movies, how to improve them or otherwise tell me or a committee member. Better yet if you have the time and would like to help pick the movies join Cinema Focus. We meet on Thursday nights at 6:00 p.m. in Kyser Auditorium before the movie.

Cinema Focus committee members work the movies. These people are not paid. I feel I have one of the best committees and groups of people to work with.

As I have said we (Cinema Focus) are very greatful for the flattering article. We're trying to get together a program of movies for the Spring that will hopefully top this Fall's movies.

We're planning a Worst Film Festival, a surprise movie for Union Week, a Bugs Bunny Cartoon Festival, plus a Midnight Movie. All of these are still in the planning stages!

Keep watching for more information and enjoying the movies.

Thanks Very Much
Jack Welch
Chairman
Cinema Focus

Dear NSU Student Body:

Hi! As a former student and teaching graduate assistant (BE, DE, and OA Department) I was very thrilled and excited to see the enthusiastic support shown for YOUR Demons when they played host to the University of Texas Arlington, I believe this support that was shown is second only to the support you gave our Demons at the Louisiana Tech game last year.

YES!!!! The Demons are alive! From their first two outings one can see that the Demons are a team to be reckoned with this season. Could the familiar phrase 'Philibert-Liles' be replaced by 'Hebert-Liles?' It seems that way! How about a new cheer - 'Leo, Leo, Leo!!!!' What a kicker!! Yes! Who can't forget that Tough Demon offensive line - or that awesome defensive line! THIS IS THE YEAR OF THE PURPLE PRIDE!!!

Therefore, let's keep up this support. Get behind you Demons 100%. See you at the next game!!!

Sincerely yours,
Barbara Matthew
Ex-Student Teaching Graduate Assistant

I just finished reading the article in last week's Current Sauce, "Rat Runs Rampant In Rapides." And, in all fairness, I think that equal time should be given to the resident mascot of Louisiana Dorm; a little, friendly scamper named Herbie.

Herbie is a little furry rat with a tail as long as his body. His home is the first floor of Louisiana. He is actually kind of a shy creature; he doesn't come out too often when there are alot of people around. But around five-thirty in the morning, when most everybody is sleeping, he usually makes an appearance in the front lobby. He has a bit of a routine to it; he'll dart out of the hallway, make a quick dash around a few of the gold chairs if they are near the wall by the H.D.'S Office, then squiggle behind the TV set for a little frolic in the mounds of dust. Then he will emerge again, dashing across the floor and into a favorite crevice in the woodwork. Sometimes he might stop to play under the big purple box where the Current Sauces are kept...

Rumor has it that he is the house director, Flo Cran's, live-in boyfriend. Nobody really knows for sure, but those of us who have seen him agree that he is a friendly little critter who wouldn't hurt a human. I don't know of anyone who has been around him who has ever tried to organize an attack on little Herbie, let alone incarcerate him in a styrofoam ice chest and cart him all around the school for everybody to stare at. We here in Louisiana feel that he has just as much right to live here as the rest of the humans and cockroaches that are over on this side of campus. besides, as most of us who wake up to study at this ungodly hour of five-thirty am. know, it is hard to get the eyes to open up so early, least more to have to hit the books, and Herbie's appearance has a tendency to open up even the sleepiest eyes.

I guess I should know--he was down here to greet me as I stumbled down the stairs this morning, criminology book in hand, fumbling towards the study table, eyes squinting until--SQUEEEEEEK...

(Good morning, Herbie!)

Colleen Cook

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association of NSU was called to order by Chip Cole at 6:35 p.m. Wendy Wyble led the pledge, and Becky Johnson gave the prayer. After Karen Murphy made some corrections on the minutes, Kevin Bartholomew moved to accept them. Helene Morgan seconded the motion. Absent were: Lynn Kees, Roger Reynolds and Ed Wartelle.

OFFICER REPORTS

Cliff Lopez stated that Dennis McClung and Debbie Vela would be filling the vacant Senator-at-Large positions.

Chip Cole informed Senators of the rules of the Senate, and introduced President Bienvenu.

President Bievenu talked about the problem of inadequate lighting and security on campus. He ecouraged all student to walk in lighted areas after dark. Dr. Bienvenu also feels confident about the clean-up of Chaplans Lake because the city tax passed.

Mark Manuel informed everyone that pictures for Class Senator candidates will be taken on Tuesday September 16 from 9:30-12:00 and from 1:00-4:00 in the Photo Lab. Mark also stated that he would be sending out forms for nomination of State Fair Court.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Tony Hernandez, Spirit Committee chairman, reported that there has been poor attendance at the Pep Ralleys. He stated that we need student participation and spirit. Tony also commented that there would be no Pep Ralleys for out of town football games.

Diana Kemp reported that we would be allowed to have alcohol in Shreveport Square during NSU-Tech weekend.

Jim Hoops, Director of Student Rights, commentd that he is looking into the possibility of getting campaign workers for Carter and Reagan to come speak to the students on campus.

Wendy Wyble and Kevin Bartholomew gave the SUGB report. The LOB Pageant will be held this week students on November 14 and 15. Since Saga has paid for the movie this week students are required to show their meal tickets to get in to see the show. Jack Welch will try and get the movie Paper Chase to be shown on November 9th before John Houseman, actor and author, speaks at the Distinguished Lecture Series on the 10th of November Don Bowden and Joe Stamey both commented that SG should try and increase student participation at the Lecture Series.

NEW BUSINESS

Kevin Bartholomew moved to accept Bill No. 9 as an Emergency Bill. Woody Woodruff seconded the motion. Motion passed. Woody Woodruff then moved to accept Bill No. 9 which adds two sectins to the NSU Constitution that establishes an ADOS Council and creates a senate seat for the ADOS representative. Wendy Wyble seconded the motion. Motion passed. Helene Morgan movef to accept Debbie Vela and Dennis McClung to fill the vacant senator-at-large seats in the Senate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sherri Talley and Jim McKellar have made SGA suggestion boxes and placed them in the cafeterias. Cliff Lopez encouraged every senator to write bills to accomplish the senate's goals for this year.

Kevin Bartholomew would like to see better color-coded parking signs in restricted parking areas.

Woody Woodruff moved to adjourn. Susan Sands seconded the motion. Motion passed. The meeting formally adjourned at 7:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Karen Murphy
Secretary

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NSU Skier In Action

By Dan Todtenbier

NSU Ski Club Has Plans For Big Future

Sking has always been a favorite pastime in Natchitoches and now the university has joined in on the action thanks to some very talented and dedicated skiers.

Mark Thompson is accredited for founding the ski club at NSU and has been skiing for most of his life. "When I came to NSU I was really interested in starting a club, I knew Northeast had one of the best and that NSU could hava a good one too," said Mark. "I talked to some of the guys around campus and I heard that Natchitoches had a lot of good skiers so we decided to call a meeting of all the interested people and see what happened. At first we were going to ski on the lake but things didn't work out so we moved to the River, he continued.

The club has grown in members as well as in tournament participation. The members of the team are, Mark Thompson, President; Michael LaCombe, Vice-President; Russell Cook, Treasurer; Fred Hamilton, Nicki Choate and Jeff Powell, Tournament directors; Steve Allen, Mitzy Linsey, Hayes Worley and Thad Canjellosi." We are still looking for club members and the club can have up to 25 members, said Mark.

" We ski just about all year but our main tournaments are held in the fall and in the spring. We really compete aganist some good schools and good skiers. Some of the schools that they compete aganist are LSU, Louisiana Tech, McNeese, Northeast, Texas A°M, the University of Texas, Tulane and Baylor, just to name a few, so our work is really cut out for us," said Mark.

Apparently NSU has done a pretty good job of handleing the competition, they have received nine trophies and have placed invarous tournaments thourghout Texas and Lousiana.

Some of the tounaments they competed in last Spring were the Polar Bear central tournament held at Texas A°M, a tournament at Lamar in Beaumont Tex.; a tournament at LSU,(where they placed fifth), the South Central Regional Championships in Texas,(where they placed 7th out of 27 teams) and they have already competed in several tournaments this year.

The fall 1980 Tournament schedule

Sep 6,7 Baylor Univ. Hillsborough

Sep 13,14 O S U Duncan, Ok.

Sep 27 NLU Monroe SCC Conf. Championships

Oct 11,12 Nationals Groveland, Fla.
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Oct 25,26 UH Lake Houston

To compete the club is divided into teams, there are five of the best skiers and jumpers on the A team and the rest of the club is on the B team. The A team is chosen by the tournament directors and receive the team scores at a tournament.

"Each member that participtes in a tournament pays a $15 entry fee and everyone is judged," commented Mark. " In the slalom division you ski through bouys starting at speeds of 28 m.p.h. if you make it through the course at that speed then you continue to increase your speed till you get up to 36 m.p.h.s if you makeit through the bouys at that speed then 15 feet is taken off the rope and you ski again. Jumpers are judged on distance and trick skiers are judged by the turns they make and their is a certain point value put on the tricks," he explained.

We have really come a long way this year and we are thankful for the time effort and support from various business and people in town. Sports Village has helped with T-shirts for the club members; B°F lumber donated wood for our ski jump; Arthur Allen has helped out as our faculty advisor and T.L. Miller really helped out by letting us use his property," said Mark.

The Ski Club is really improving and are a part of the American Water Ski Association and if the past is any indication of the future then the ski club is well on its way to national recognition.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Wednesday, September 24, 1980, at 10:00 am in the Police Jury Meeting Room of the Bienville Parish Courthouse in Arcadia, Louisiana, there will be an assembly to select minority representatives to serve on the Board of Directors of The Coordinating and Development Corporation, a non-profit corporation dedicated to planning for development of the ten parishes of Northwest Louisiana.

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Mary Lee Posey is Presented Award

Mrs. Mary Lee Posey has been presented the fourth annual Distinguished Faculty Chair Award by the College of Education at NSU for excellence in teaching at NSU.

The associate professor of elementary education received a plaque and a $500 cash award from Dr. Robert Alost, dean of the university's College of Education, during a special assembly this week of faculty members in the College of Education.

A member of the NSU faculty since 1965, Mrs. Posey was cited by the award's selection committee for being an outstanding teacher, a dedicated member of the university community and a productive scholar in her profession.

Mrs. Posey, who is currently serving as director of the Central Louisiana Professional Development Center at NSU, was nominated for the award by the Department of Elementary Education and Kappa Delta Pi national honorary society in education.

This was the third year that the early childhood education and primary teaching specialist had been nominated for the coveted award. She also received nominations for the 1976-77 and 1978-79 academic years.

The other nominees for this year's honor were presented certificates. Other nominees were Dr. Cary D. Rostow, assistant professor and clinical psychology program coordinator, and Dr. Ivan Bearden, professor of seconday education.

Northwestern academic departments and campus student organizations nominate faculty members for the award. Past recipients of the award were Robert Breckenridge in 1976-77, Dr. Midlred Bailey in 1977-78 and Dr. Allen R. Bonnette in 1978-79. Mrs. Posey holds two degrees from Northwestern a bachelor's degree in child development and a master's degree in primary teaching.

In addition to her work as director of the newly established Central Louisiana Professionl Development Center at Northwestern, she is serving this year as a consultant to Rapides Parish for the Madeline Hunter model of accountability. Mrs. Posey is also working with four schools in Natchitoches Parish on the same model and was associated wih Red River Parish principals, supervisors and teachers in the program during 1979-80.

A frequent speaker and educational consultant, Mrs. Posey is a member of numerous professional organizations. She has served as chairman of several committees for the Louisiana Association on Children Under Six and past state treasurer of the Louisiana Association of Teacher Educators.

Mrs. Posey has written several articles or professional publications, including a 1979 report with Dr. Robert Palmatier for Language Journal on the results of a hand-writing project carried out in the NSU Laboratory School.

Dr. Ford Presents Paper

Dr. Christine Pickering Ford of Northwestern has been invited to deliver a paper before the modern drama section of the South Central Modern Language Associaton, which meets Oct. 30-Nov. 1 in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Ford, assistant professor of English, will read a paper entitled 'The 'Geburt' Pattern as Modern Myth.' The paper concerns the loss of myth in modern drama and the influence of German philosopher Fiederich Nietzsche on Eugene O'Neill's attempt to create new myths for his plays.

In addition to serving as an assistant professor of English, Dr. Ford sponsors the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta honorary society and helped to extablish Argus, the multi-media magazine at Northwestern.

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Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority will be sponsoring a raffle for the next two weeks. There will be two drawings on Oct. 5, and each winner will receive $50 worth of free gasoline. Tickets are available from any Phi Mu member and cost $2.

NSU Outings Club

Members of the club participated in a course on rappeling given by the ROTC department on Sept. 12. On Sept. 13, the Outings Club combined with Phi Beta on an all day canoe trip at the Bayou Pierre and Red River.

The club has planned a cave exploration and anything goes weekend. For more information contact club president, Bill Wood, at 352-6255, or Dr. Mendence at 357-5126.

The next meeting for the Outings Club will be Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Recreation Building and everyone is invited.

Wesley Foundation

New officers for this year are: Susan Bigger, President; Sharon Chaney, Vice President; Janice Rogers, Secretary; Sharon Neal, Public Relations; Cliff Lopez, Worship Chairman; Karen Marshall, Programs; Becky Wood, Historian; Lynn Thomas, UMHE Representative.

Wednesday, Sept. 10, Flo Cran and Karen Gilmore came to sing with the students. Coming up in the semester will be a three-week dating/marriage session and the last week of October we will have "A Theologian in Residence."

Argus

The NSU multi-media magazine, the Argus, intends to publish material from the student body in the form of essays, short stories, poems and art-work. A cover design depicting the Argus myth will be selected.

All works should be handed in to the Argus office in Room 316A of the Arts and Sciences Building. All items should be turned in no later than 12:00 Friday, 10 October.

Any questions may be referred to Nigel Nicholson, Editor, at the Argus office, or call 357-4486.

Sigma Kappa

Pat Skidmore and Judi Abrusley were initiated on September 13. Monday night a skating party was held to enable the pledges to know the activities better.

First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church is holding Sunday School classes for international students each Sunday morning with Ben Carter as teacher. Four internationals, one from Nigeria and three from Taiwan, have united with the church since the beginning of the ministry.

Mini-Concerts Scheduled for Oct. 11

The Natchitoches Arts Council and the NSU Department of Music are jointly sponsoring a series of mini-concerts to be performed at Ducournau Square on Saturday, October 11. The concerts, which are being presented in conjunction with the annual Tour of Homes, will be free to the public.

Several different performers will be playing hourly from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., including the Rose Trio; classical guitarist Kenny Arlt; and the NSU Recorder Group, Woodwind Quartet; and the Chamber singers.

Dr. John Taylor, head of the Department of Music, and Jo Murphy, director of the Natchitoches Arts Center, have coordinated the concerts, with the cooperation of Conna Cloutier of Ducournau Square.

The Natchitoches Art Center will be the site of an exhibit and sale by the Natchitoches Art Guild during the tour.

Several other events are on the agenda of the Arts Center, including Dancercise classes taught by Myrna Schexnider on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. and art classes by Mina McKaskle beginning October 2 from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Registration to both classes is still open and the fee is tax-deductible. Anyone who might be interested in teaching class at the center is encouraged to contact Jo Murphy.

A Health Fair will be held at the center in Conjunction with Natchitoches' Chamber of Commerce on October 22 from 11:00 to 6:00.



Jerry Jones

Kappa Alpha Pledge Class

"Shadow Box" cast announced

Cast members for the Department of Theatre and Speech's production of "The Shadow Box" by Michael Christopher have been announced by Ray Schexnider, director of the theatre. The play will be presented October 20-23 in the Student Union Ballroom.

"The Shadow Box", winner of the 1978 Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award, examines the lives of the terminally ill. According to Schexnider, "We have, in our society, a renewed awareness of the problems of death and dieting. That is the reason that I have chosen to do this particular play."

The play revolves around three terminally ill patients: Joe, played by Jeff Conley, Brian played by Bryan Reeder, and Felicity played by Cindy Totten. The interviewer, portrayed by Bill Humphreys, guides them and their friends and relatives through an examination of the stages of death.

Members of their families are played by Zahn Couvillion as Maggie, Brian Dodson as Steve, Ken Woodard as Mark, Becky Tomlinson as Beverly, and Deah Gulley as Agnes.

"Doll's House" opens Sept. 27

The 1980-81 season of the NSU Department of Theatre and Speech will open Saturday, September 27 with the department's production of 'A Doll's House.' The play will be performed in the auditorium of Keyser Hall on September 27-30 at 7:30 p.m.

Due to the renovations being done on the A. A. Fredericks Fine Art Building, the department has been left without a traditional production facility. The members of the department consider their homeless state to be a chance to expand the educational opportunities of their majors and to offer a more diverse range of experiences to their audiences.

Staging a traditional one-interior play like 'A Doll's House' in Keyser Hall's auditorium, has presented some challenges to the director, Susan Higgs Monday. The principle difficulties have been with the size of the stage, which is less than half the size of the Little Theatre Stage where plays are usually done.

To increase the area available for the action, Monday has placed many entrances and exits in the center of the audience. Some sections will be performed in the aisles, bringing the watcher much closer to the action.

Scene designer Terry Monday has constructed a suggestive realistic set on the stage area; and, the audience areas are defined by the lighting design of Bill Humphreys. Victorian era costumes for the prodution are being created by Sandra Helton. Stephen Campbell will serve as stage manager for the performances and Bill Carloss will manage the props. James Byrd will produce the sound effects needed for the play.

NSU students will be admitted with their ID cards. Adults and faculty will be charged $2.50 and non-NSU students $1.50 for general admission seating. Reservations are not being taken for this production.



NSU Photo Lab

Cookie Bake

The Home Economics Department is busy making cookies for Wednesday's reception for freshman Home Ec students. Pictured from left to right are: Debra McClung, Dr. Viginia Crossno, Dept. Head, Katherine Beesly, Anita Weaver, and Mrs. Jan Fredericks.

Sky diving is offered

The Cane River Sport Parachute Center of Natchitoches is offering parachute jump courses. Cost of the first jump course is $65, and with college I.D. the cost is $60. Groups of five or more are only $55 per person. The price of the course includes logbook, training, all equipment, and the first jump. Each additional jump is $15, and students are required to show their I.D.

All instructors and jumpmasters are licensed, trained professionals, and the Center is affiliated with the United States Parachute Association. The Center is located one mile south of Natchitoches off Highway 1 at Mills and Airport Roads. For further information call 352-3445, 7 days a week.

BSU to hold concert

Donny Monk, a contemporary Christian concert artist and composer, will be presented in concert at the Baptist Student Union, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m. The concert will feature songs of praise and joy, and Monk will be singing many of his own songs as well as those by other composers.

Monk, born and reared in Leesville, received a music degree in voice from Louisiana State University. He also studied at Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth.

He has traveled through all of the Continental United States and Hawaii. He has traveled extensively with the Continental Singers of Thousand Oaks, California, and with his own group "Donny Monk and Friends." He has toured and performed in such countries as Holland, Switzerland, Canada, Denmark, Sweden, West Germany, New Zealand, and in the Communist countries of Poland and Czechslavakia.

He has recorded two solo albums, "New Song in the Morning," on the Light Label, and "I'm Gonna Meet Jesus" and "Emmanuel", his Christmas album, on the Abbey label. He recently wrote a musical on the joy of salvation called "Born Again, Rejoice!" on the Sonshine label.



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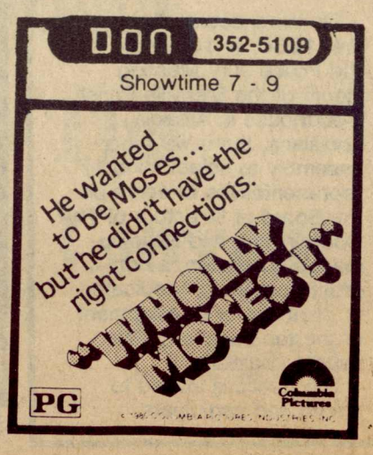
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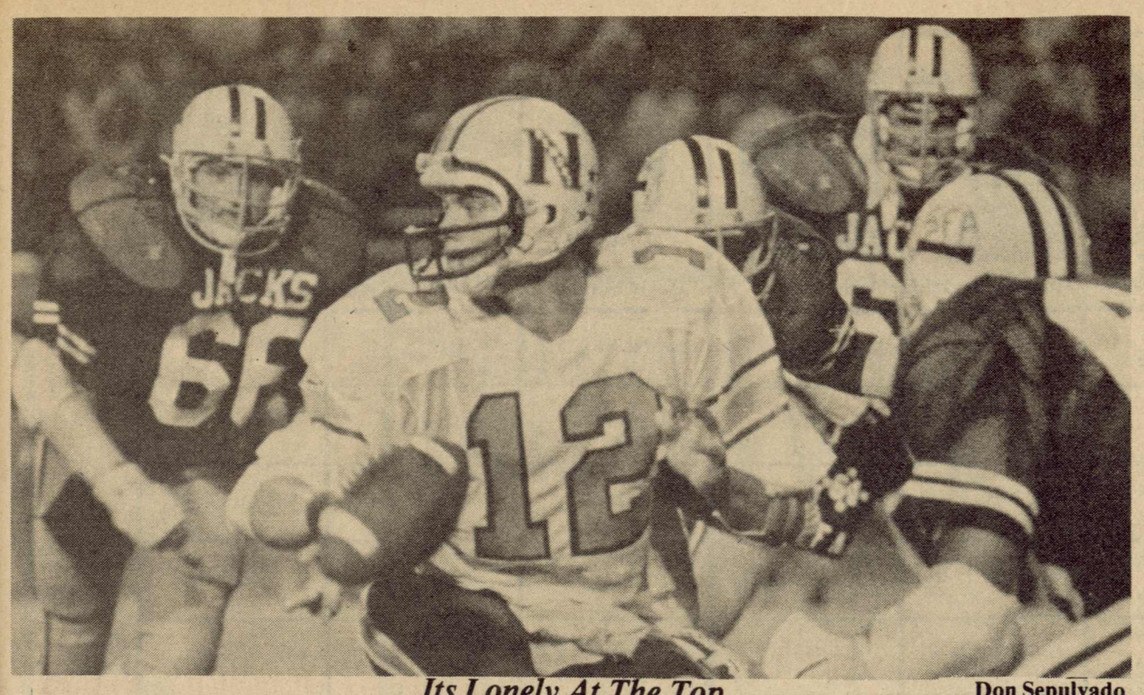
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Quarterback Bobby Hebert looks for someone to take the pitch in Saturday's game.

Demons Make It Three In A Row With 22-3 Rout of Lumberjacks

Behind the typically outstanding passing performance of Bobby Hebert and the typically outstanding running of Joe Delaney and the untypical tenacity of the Northwestern defense, the Demons crushed Stephen F. Austin's Lumberjacks 22-3 in a penalty marred and wet contest .

The game started off on an unusual note. For the first time this year a Leo Clement kickoff was returned out of the end zone. SFA's Duan Hanks returned the kick to the SFA's 28 for the first Lumberjack possession. Stephen F. looked as though they would run right over NSU in the early going as they rambled downfield on their first possession some 72 yards before fumbling on the one yard line. NSU's David Henningam recovered the 'jack fumble and the Demons were temporarily out of trouble.

The Demons could manage only eight yards on their initial possession before sending Clement to the back of the end zone for a punt. Even with a high snap Clement managed to get off a good 41 yard kick and a SFA runback of three yards gave the 'jacks first down and ten from the thirty eight. SFA could not make any yardage on their next opportunity and punted the ball back to Northwestern. NSU could not move it either and another Clement punt of 51 yards put the ball on the SFA 20. SFA went to punt again on their third possession and this time the punt was blocked by Demon Tommy Rushing and the ball only went for 19 yards. This set up the Demons first score. After moving for 32 yards in 10 plays and four penalties worth 55 yards the Demons finally managed to get on the board with a 28 yard field goal from Leo Clement to take a 3-0 lead. Leo "the Leg" then resumed his old antics and style and boomed the ball out of the end zone thus making it impossible for SFA to return the kick. SFA was forced to punt after gaining only three yards on their next possession.

NSU could not capitalize and the "Leg" went back to punt and got off a towering boomer that sailed for 57 yards. SFA finally amounted to what would be their only drive of the night by going 81 yards on 13 plays and three penalties and settled for a 24 yard field goal. Northwestern's next drive came to an abrupt end when tight end Barry Rubin fumbled an Hebert pass at the 5 yard line and an end to a almost sure NSU touchdown. However the Demon defense continued to do a outstanding job on the 'jack offense and forced them to punt again. This time a punt of only 37 hards and a 5 yard return by Sonny Louis set up another Demon score. This time it took only two plays for the Demons to score and the first one did not really count. Hebert just missed Victor Oatis on a play that had six points written all over it but NSU fans quickly stopped worrying about that when Hebert dumped a quick screen to speedster Joe Delaney who took the pass and with a bit of expert footwork ran forty yards for the Demon score. However Clement missed the first of two extra point attempts and the Demon lead was 9-3. If this was an omen only higher ups knew, but for the second time in the same game and the second time all year a Clement kickoff was returned out of the end zone. However Sonny Louis creamed the SFA runner on the 13 yard line and two plays later the first half was over.

If the first half could be summed in a short way it would have to be "penalties". The Demons were caught with 9 no-no's for 103 yards and 'jacks were caught with 5 for 33 yards. However, if the second half could be summed up shortly and sweetly it would be the half of the Demon.

NSU took the second half kickoff and went straight downfield in five minutes and thirty second and scored another touchdown on a Td. pass to tight end Greg Manning from Hebert. Clement added the PAT and it was 16-3 NSU. Another Clement kickoff was returned but his hang time was so good that several Demons were down the field to totally wipe out the SFA ball carrier after a return of only 10 yards. Demon Darrell Toussaint intercepted an errant SFA pass a couple of plays later to give the Demons a first and ten on the 'jack 25. After several penalties the Demons were forced into trying a field goal but Clements kick sailed wide right.

After a gallant but obviously futile attempt at trying to sustain a drive against the pumped up Tasmanian Devil defense the Lumberjack's punted the ball out at the NSU four yard line. The Demons apeared to be headed for another six points as the offensive line was giving Hebert all day to pass but a Hebert fumble put a end to that. Stephen F. quarterback Gary Jentz ran the ball and in two succesive plays fumbled the ball both times. The first time SFA got the ball back. The second time they did not. Bud Snodgrass recovered the SFA fumble on the NSU 49. But NSU could not capitaize and was forced to punt again. SFA punted too. NSU punted again too. SFA took over and then quarterback Jentz fumbled again and Demon Warren Williams recovered on the NSU 48. From there the Demons went 52 yards in only 6 plays and one penalty with the clincher coming on an Hebert to Liles pass for eight yards and six points. Clement's PAT sailed wide, but obviously rejuvenated by the score, the "Leg" sailed the ball out of the end zone as he began to return to his old form. SFA almost added a touchdown toward the end of the game, but a fine goal line stand by the Demon defense prevented the score. NSU took over and ran out the clock to preserve a 22-3 win that upped their recored to 3-0. And for the fifth straight year Chief Caddo will be back in Natchitoches to resume his position of extreme erectness and personal confidant to the Demon coaching staff.

Scoring Summary

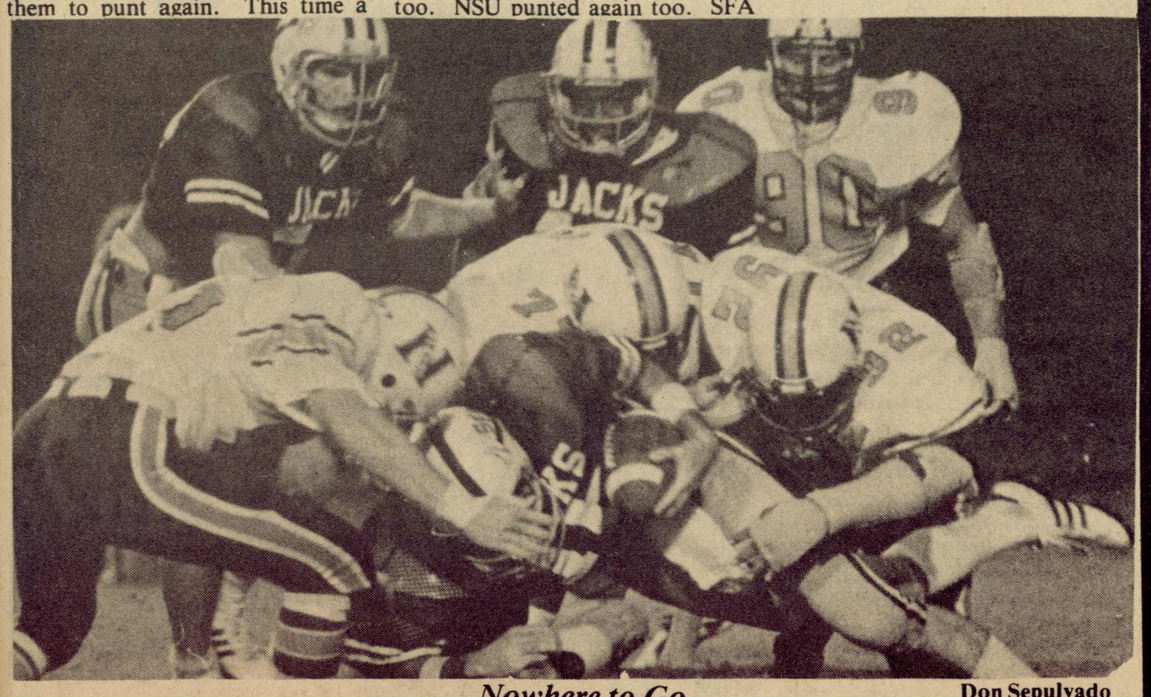
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NSU Liles 7 pass from Hebert (kick wide)

	Northwestern	Stephen F. Austin
Score	22	3
First downs	17	19
Rushes-Net Yards	45-173	43-126
Passing Yards	265	122
Passes ATT-Comp- Int.	16-28-0	10-24-1
Total plays-Yards	71-438	67-248
Punts-Average	5-45.4	6-37.8
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	5-2
Penalties-Yard	16-185	7-55

Rushing: NSU Delaney 18-77, Finister 8-56, Hebert 15-39
SFA Kegler 10-47, Hood 14-29, Perkins 1-30

Passing: NSU Hebert 16-28-0 265 3 tds, SFA Jentz 10-24-1 122 yds.

Receiving NSU Delaney 3-108, Mays 4-64 Rubin 4-53 Liles 2-23
SFA Cosper 4-40, Hood 3-42, Mitchell 3-40



Nowhere to Go Don Sepulvado

Demons Sam Jenkins, (92) Edward Orgeron, (71) Tim Poe, (20) and David Bigley (90) surround this SFA runner for no gain.

NSU Win Not Artistic

It wasn't what you would call an artistic performance, but the Northwestern State Demons played well enough to beat Stephen F. Austin 22-3 Saturday night to move their record to 3-0 for the season.

The Demons won for the first time on the road since the second game of the 1978 season when they defeated Stephen F. Austin 21-14. The 1978 season was also the last time the Demons started off the season with three straight wins.

Against the Lumberjacks Saturday night the Demons hurt themselves with penalties and mental lapses, and that's something Coach A. L. Williams says has to be corrected before the Demons take the field this Saturday night at McNeese State.

"We had a number of penalties (16 for 185 yards) that were certainly unnecessary," stated Williams. "Time after time we hurt ourselves when we were down close to scoring and we just can't afford to do that."

After edging to a 9-3 halftime lead the Demons scored the first they had the ball in the third quarter and then let the defense do the work. Northwestern had troubles moving the ball in the first half and did not score a touchdown until quarterback Bobby Hebert hit Joe Delaney on a 40-yard screen pass with 28 seconds left in the second period.

Hebert had trouble in the early going and did not get untracked until the second half. He hit on only one of his first six passes before ending the night with 16 completions in 28 attempts with Doug Manning and Randy Liles for seven yard touchdown passes.

While the offense had trouble getting started, the defense played probably its best game of the year in not giving up a touchdown for the first time since the middle of the 1977 season.

The Lumberjacks took the opening kickoff and marched to the NSU two-yard line. But when David Hennigan recovered a SFA fumble there, the Lumberjacks had wasted their best opportunity for a touchdown. Stephen F. Austin gained 126 yards on the ground on 43 attempts. If you take away the 51 yards that were gained on two end-reverse plays the statistics look even more impressive.

"The defense has come along each week," noted Williams, "We are young, but in critical situations the kids have been making the plays. The defense did a tremendous job on the goal-line situations. We gave the ball to the offense in good field position enough for them to do something with it."

The Demons came through the game in good physical shape as no additional players are expected to miss the McNeese contest this week.

Williams doesn't expect any major changes in the line-up this week, although he did mention that place-kicker Dale Quickel may get a chance this week on short placement attempts. Quarterback Eric Barkley was unable to play Saturday night because of a virus illness but he is expected to be fully recovered this week.

SPORTS

Demons To Face Strong McNeese Team

The last time a Northwestern football team won their first four games was in 1967 when they knocked of such nationally renowned powerhouses as Hanover College, (from somewhere in Indiana) La College, (before they disbanded football) Pensacola Naval Air Station, (from somewhere in the depths of Florida) and Northeast (who in all fairness enjoyed a fairly good year).

In '67 it was La. Tech that stopped the Demons winning streak at four, this year the McNeese State University Cowboys will try to play the role of spoiler.

If any team on the Demons schedule could do it then it would probably be McNeese. The Cowboys are coming off an 11-0 regular season last year and their only loss came in the Independence Bowl to a very powerful Syracuse team by the score of 31-7.

This year the Pokes will bring back most of their stars from that team. Among them are running backs Theron McClendon, kicker Don Stump, tackle Clay Carrol, (the most valuable defensive player in last years Indy bowl) Daryl Burckel and Rusty Guilbeau. Stump, Guilbeau, Burckel were all Southland Conference last year. Stump made the first team while Guilbeau and Buckel were named to the second team.

McNeese is coming into this game at 3-0 after impressive wins over West Texas State 20-17, Toledo 20-17, and Nicholls St. 21-0. No individual stats were available at press time on the McNeese-Nicholls State game but as a team McNeese amassed just under 500 yards in total offense on the evening. Up until this past week McNeese had the number 1 and 3 leading rushers in the Southland Conference in quarterback Stephen Starring (190 yds in two games) and Theron McClendon with 167 yds. Starring is also the SLC leader in total offense with a average of 175.5 yards per game. Stump on the other hand has made 4-6 field goals and scored 14 points while pacing the league in both place kicking and scoring. He's also second in the league in punting with a 41.0 average.

Defensively the Cowboys are led by Burckel with 19 tackles Guilbeau with 21, Carrol 20, and Cryer and Smith with 15 apiece.

In their first two games McNeese has knocked off a pair of the preseason picks to be first in their conference by beating Toledo the supposed kingpin of the Mid-American conference and West Texas State

Last week West Texas defeated a strong Oklahoma State team of the Big Eight conference 20-19.

Demon Playground

The Fall intramural season continued this past week with the Horseshoes and Punt, Pass, and Kick championships. Lady Demon basketball player Linda Jones of Un Kappa Fifth took first place. Jones' teammate, Tracy Taylor gathered second place in the singles.

Karen Briggs and Terri Jenkins, representing TNT, teamed up to take first place in the doubles action. Linda Jones and Mary Humphrey of Un Kappa Fifth captured second.

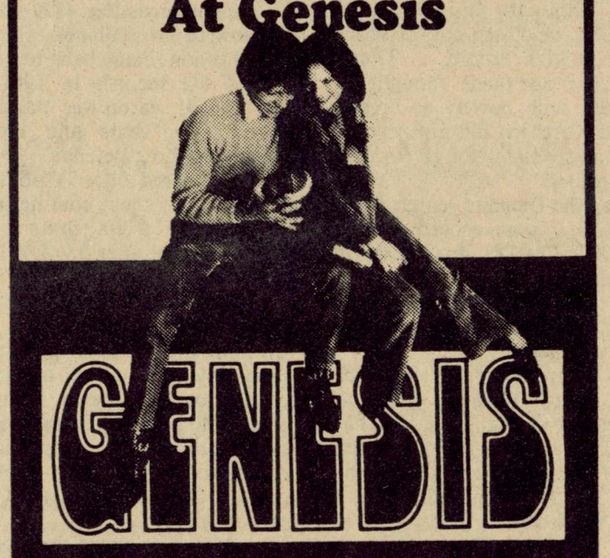
Randy Robinson of Conine took first place in the Mens horseshoes individual competition. Paul Day, also of Conine, grabbed second place.

In the doubles competition Day and Albert Falkenberry out threw Michael Harbison and Doug Rhodes of Pi Kappa Phi to take the championship.

In the Punt, Pass and Kick competition, Debie Spica of TNT

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A Sports Column
by Mike Gallien

The 1980 version of the Northwestern State University Demon football team is perhaps the most awesome squad fielded by this university in over a decade. Rolling up hundreds of yards on offense and putting tons of points on the board is nothing for this offensive machine.

Yes, they have been quite impressive in their first few outings. And they have been an exciting show for the home folks, what few have been there. And that's where there seems to be some sort of problem.

The Demons perform their amazing football acrobatics at home in the lucious confines of Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium. The $4.8 million stadium is the finest small college stadium in the state and according to some "the finest football complex in the South."

The Demons used the partially completed stadium during the 1976 season after having played all 11 of their games on the road during the previous season. In five contests, the Demons won four. Among the four wins was a chilling 7-3 win over the Ragin' Cajuns of USL, who happened to be undefeated on the field at the time (they had to forfeit two of their earlier contests), in rainy 28 degree weather.

The Demons came back in 1977, the year the stadium was dedicated, to again take four of five contests at home. Included among the wins was a 28-24 stadium-dedication game over the University of Texas-Arlington. In the game, the Demons came back from a 24-7 deficit to whip the Mavs behind the surprising passing of a dimunitive sophomomore quarterback, Kenny Philibert.

The Demons were again successful in 1978 and 1979 at home finishing those two seasons 4-1 and 2-1. If more games could have been played at home during the 1979 campaign, the Demons probably would have had a more impressive record than the 3-6 record they posted. But it seems two "big-shot" schools who were scheduled to play us here decided we weren't "big" enough for them. USL and Arkansas State both want to be considered major college football teams, so they don't have time for "small college trash" like good old NSU. It seems funny to me that we're not good enough for those schools, although in 70 games against USL we closed out the series with a 33-34-3 record. That's neither here nor there though, as they added such powers as Fresno State and Northern Illinois or some other similarly super-tough team to their schedules.

Anyway the Demons entered this season with a home record of 14-4 since 1976. The Demons promptly play their first two opponents at home, blow by them with a well-balanced attack,record at home: 16-4. That's not bad!

You'd figure the fans would be thrilled, right? Wrong! Well, at least partially wrong. The few that managed to show up really enjoyed the games. But the crowds for the Demons first two home games have come to the stadium, as some great sports personality once said, "dressed as empty seats." In their first two outings, the Demons drew approximately 15,000 fans to Turpin Stadium. Hey folks, do you realize that the stadium holds 16,000? It's sad to say, but in two ballgames, we couldn't have filled the stadium once. Why not? I mean, what is the problem?

One problem seems to be a general lack of interest among the student body. The students' side of the stadium has been nowhere near full for either of the two contests. I realize we only have 2,500 to 3,000 students on the Natchitoches-campus of NSU, but I'd venture to say that less than 50 per cent have turned out. And the ones that do show up usually sit on their hands and act like they have never been to a football game in their lives. At LSU, they call Tiger Stadium "Death Valley," mainly because of the noise level of the student body. Perhaps they could start calling Turpin Stadium "Dead Valley" or even "Deaf Valley" because of the lack of enough volume from the students.

On the pressbox side of the stadium, things aren't much better as the reserved seats are never completely filled, and the poor, lonely upper deck (where probably the best seats in the stadium are) is frequently barren.

There is definitely a lack of interest or something that is keeping the fans away. Since the stadium opened, the largest crowd to ever attend a Demon game was the record 12,989 (est.) that turned out to see the Northeast game last season, still some 3,000 short of capacity.

Some would say that because we're in a small town and because we're a small school that we just can't draw. I don't believe that. We field a good product at home. Perhaps it could just be marketed a little better.

USL and McNeese both used extensive advertising campaigns during the spring and summer to get interest aroused in their communities for the 1980 season. Both of those schools average 15-20,000 fans per game.

Agreed our community is not as big as theirs, but how about Shreveport and Alexandria. Neither of those communities has college football. Perhaps a little media blitz would get a few football fans from those areas into the stadium.

Also, we could try to build a radio network like Tech and get 10 or 12 stations on the hookup, with KDBH as the mothership. Right now, noone outside a 25 mile radius of Natchitoches can hear Northwestern football. A network might build fan interest across Northwest Louisiana, and make Demon fans out of formerly disinterested third parties.

Who knows? Maybe we can pack the stadium with crazed Demon fans someday. Personally, I would love it. In the meantime, let's don't forget that the Demons will be on the road for two more weeks against McNeese and Northeast. Then it's home on Oct. 11 against New York Tech. Let's turn out in force and show those Yankees how we appreciate good old Southern football.

It's a good show and it saves gas staying here for an entertaining weekend rather than going home or elsewhere for a good time. Remember all home games start a 7 p.m. this season, except for the homecoming game against Nicholls on Nov. 8, which is a 2 p.m. contest.

Hope to see you there!



PIGSKIN PANEL

THIS WEEK'S GAMES	Joe Cunningham	Mike Gallien	David Stamey	Ray Baumgardner	Guest Selector Wendy Cox
NSU vs. McNeese	NSU 23-21	McNeese 21-17?	McNeese 17-16	NSU 24-21	NSU 20-14
LSU vs. Rice	LSU 27-13	LSU 3-2	LSU 17-3	LSU 10-7	LSU 44-20
Tulane vs. Ole Miss	Ole Miss 41-13	Ole Miss 36-21	Ole Miss 21-17	Ole Miss 17-14	Tulane 18-14
La. Tech vs W. Illinois	La Tech 17-14	La Tech 15-14	La Tech 2-0	La Tech 17-10	La Tech 20-13
Michigan vs. S. Carolina	Michigan 24-21	Michigan 26-24	Michigan 17-16	Michigan 21-7	Michigan 21-7
Penn St vs. Nebraska	Nebraska 35-17	Nebraska 35-17	Nebraska 28-7	Nebraska 24-17	Penn St. 24-16
USC vs. Minnesota	USC 42-21	USC 42-16	USC 40-7	USC 28-14	USC 28-7
Dallas vs. Green Bay	Dallas 38-3	Dallas 42-6	Dallas 28-3	Dallas 20-14	Dallas 20-14
Houston vs. Cincinnati	Houston 31-28	Houston 14-13	Houston 28-6	Houston 21-13	Houston 28-14
New Orleans vs. Miami	Miami 24-21	Miami 28-10	Miami 21-0	Miami 28-14	Miami 20-14
SEASON RECORD PERCENTAGE	19-1 .950	15-5 .750	19-1 .950	18-2 .900	18-2 .900

Predictors Go 10-0, Sell Secrets To Mystery Man

Late Sunday evening as our special team of Current Sauce accountants were finishing tabulating the results of the previous weeks games an anonymous phone call from somewhere in New York came in through the Current Sauce hotline for Sports Editor Joe Cunningham and Business Manager David Stamey. Although no names were given it was apparent that the caller was at least middle-aged and had a distinct "Greek" accent.

The purpose of his call was as he said to just share some "trade secrets" on forecasting games. It seems as though this person found out that Cunningham and Stamey had missed only one game apiece in their previous twenty predictions for a .950% accuracy, and a 10-0 record for this weeks games. Both Cunningham and Stamey were offered in excess of a dollar and a half for secrets on predicting games. Stamey immediately sold out and said that the way that he predicts games was simple. He just picked the teams with the prettiest jerseys. However Cunningham went about it more scientifically. It seems as though he collects roaches that his Orkin man missed in the previous weeks exterminations. He grabs the little bugs and paints their backs with the team colors of the teams that will play in the forthcoming week. Whichever roach kills the other in a fight to the death is the official winner in the predicting for the football games. When the Greek caller finally consented to Cunningham's demand for at least a dollar seventy-five for the secret he sold out to.

Also going 10-0 for the week were guest selector Buddy Wood and faculty member Dr. Ray Baumgardner who was very vocal on his dispute of the bug theory.

Sauce assistant Sports Editor Mike Gallien continued to trail the leaders by missing the only two games that were missed by the staff, Buffalo's win over New Orleans and Notre Dame's win over Michigan.

This week's guest selector will be Wendy Cox, last year's homecoming queen and noted authority on college football. Contrary to rumor the selection of Cox was not just to add another pretty face to the four that were already there, but more of a political move. Several agents of NOW (National Organization of Women) stormed into the SAUCE offices Wednesday and tied Stamey up to the light fixtures and threatened to expose several heretofore unmentioned and highly secretive facts about his personal life if a female was not added to the predictions staff.

History of Demon Football

As World War II began, Harry Turpin's troops had a tough act to follow. Coming off in 1939's 11-0 record, the Demons posted a very good 6-3-1 record in 1940. Among the wins was a 47-0 shellacking of the Southeastern Lions and a 9-6 win over Mississippi Southern. The Demons worst loss of the season was an embarrassing 47-0 loss to then-powerhouse Tulane.

The Demons came back to post 4-3-1 and 6-2 records in 1941 and 1942. The '41 season was marked by low offensive stats and another strong Turpin defense. Northwestern scored only 71 points on the year, 44 of those coming in one game against Delta State. The defense, on the other hand, allowed just 49 points, shutting out three opponents and allowing three others to score just six points apiece.

In 1942, the Demons again used a strong defense to post a winning record, alowing only 71 points on the year, 40 of those by the Bengals from Baton Rouge. Among the Demons six wins was a 68-0 shelling of the troops from Camp Beauregard.

The 1943 version of the Demons never made it to the field as the team was disbanded. At the height of WW II, young men were in short supply and the country was concentrating on the war effort.

The later war years, 1944 and 1945, were marked by makeshift schedules against service teams and local schools. Among their opponents in those years were teams from Fort Polk, Selman FieldAFB, Barksdale AFB, and a Marine Raider squad. Northwestern finished 2-4 against those service teams in those two years.

The Demons also played La. Tech four times in those two seasons, losing three and tying one. The final records for those two seasons were 2-4-1 in '44 and 2-6-1 in '45. Among the losses in 1945 was a 54-0 drubbing by the Mississippi State Bulldogs of the SEC.

The post-war years were rebuilding years for Northwestern, as well as most other college teams. College football in the late 1940's was more akin to semi-pro football with the sudden influx of men returning from the war. Instead of being contests between young men in their late teens and early twenties, college football was played by men in their middle and late twenties, men of maturity and size who had already been through many real battles.

NSC won eight of 19 contests in 1946 and 1947 finishing 4-6 and 4-5. In '46, the Demons shelled Ouachita 47-14 and Louisiana College 40-0, while losing to such teams as La. Tech, Miss. State, and the University of Arkansas. NSC stayed suprisingly close to the Razorbacks, losing by the narrow margin of 21-14.

The Demons weren't so fortunate against the Hogs as they opened the 1947 season with one of the worst losses in Northwestern football history--64-0. Although being shutout four times during the year, NSC managed to score enough points to pick up four wins.

The Northwestern gridders returned to their winning ways to close out the decade posting a 5-3-1 record in 1948 and 5-4 in 1949. The 1948 squad held four of their first five opponents scoreless, giving up just 94 points in nine games, while amassing 209 tallies. The 1949 squad was a little more generous, allowing 201 points while scoring 171.

Against state rivals during the decade the Demons had their problems, defeating Southwestern just twice and managing only a single win against the Techsters. Louisiana College was a sure win for the Demons in the Forties as Northwestern won six of seven contests and tying the other.

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Demon Playground

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won the womens individual title. Linda Jones and Liz McCollister finished second and third respectively.

Un Kappa Fifth took the team championship followed by Tri Sigma and Sigma Kappa.

Jay Lavespere of the Jocks showed he could do more than throw a baseball as the Demon pitcher took first place in the mens individual competition. Ex Parkway High football ace, Jay Vail representing Kappa Sigma was only twenty feet behind Lavespere in taking second place. James Curry of Kappa Alpha finished third.

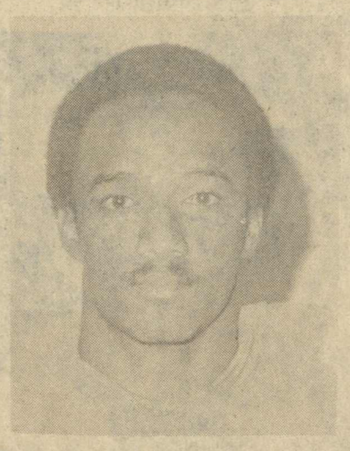
Kappa Alpha took the team championship and was followed by Kappa Sigma and Conine.

Registration for the Frisbee contest and the Flag Football season continues through September 26.

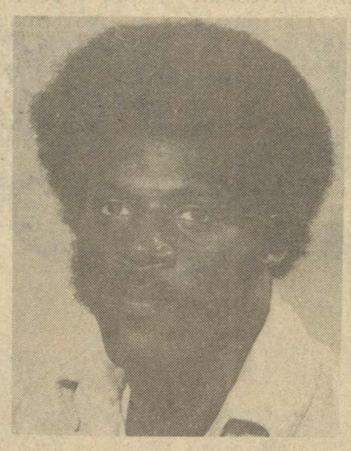
The flag Football team captains meeting will be Monday September 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the intramural building.

Miller HIGH LIFE

Miller Athlete of the Week



Darrell Toussaint



Joe Delaney

Senior All-American tailback Joe Delaney earns NSU Athlete of the Week on offense for the Demons after his performance against Stephen F. Austin helped lead NSu to a 22-3 win.

The speedy Delaney gained 77 yards in 18 carries to lead the Demon rushers and also caught four passes for 108 yards and scored the go-ahead touchdown in the victory.

Defensive Player of the Week honors goes to Darrell Toussaint, who highlighted a big defensive effort by NSU.

Toussaint, a slim senior safety, picked off one Lumberjack pass in the game to halt a drive and forced a fumble to thwart another SFA scoring attempt.

Toussaint was also one of the leading tacklers in the game for NSU with five stops.

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Sauce Ingredients

Candidates for the recent SGA Senatorial election spent some money. To see how much, see page 2.

Cliff Lopez, President of the SGA has proposed an amendment to the NSU Constitution. For further details, see page 2.

For tips and guidelines on how women can avoid rape, see page 3.

Doug Ireland in his Notebook offers a challenge to the newly elected class officers. See page 4.

James Ingram is back with part two of his hitch-hiking series. See page 5.

"A Doll's House" the Theatre Department's first opening of the semester is criticized. See page 6.

Demons are 4-0. Downs McNeese, 13-10. See page 7

Schedule Of Events

Tues., Sept. 30—Oriental Art Exhibit and Sale 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 30—Deadline for State Fair Nominations.

Wed., Oct. 1—Alpha Kappa Alpha auction, 7 p.m. Kyser Hall.

Thurs., Oct. 2—Quilt-making class, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Kyser Hall.

Sat., Oct. 4—NSU vs NLU, Televised on Channel 3, ABC, 12:50 p.m.

Senator Elections Held Last Week

Student Government Association Class Senatorial elections were held last week, and after a suprisingly light voter turn-out, eight new class senators nave been elected.

The Senior Class Senators are Melaney Mydland and Melinda Palmore. Junior Class Senators are Kevin Bartholomew and Pam Deen. Sophomore Class Senators are Alison Breazeale and Russell Williams. Freshman Class Senators are Harlan Harvey and Allison Arthur.

The first ballot was held last Monday with only Ms. Mydland, Bartholomew, Harvey and Ms. Arthur being elected on the first ballot.

Tallies for the first ballot are as follows for the Senior class: Melaney Mydland - 125; Melinda Palmore - 103; and Bobby Johnson - 97.

Junior class tallies for the first ballot is as follows: Kevin Bartholomew - 100; Larry Hall - 69; Pam Deen - 67; Wanda Anthony - 46; and David Martin - 27.

For Sophomore class: Russell Williams - 55; Alison Breazeale - 48; Don Bowdon - 51; Teresa Sullivan - 18; Dianna Kemp- 28, Susanne Crawford - 37; David Collier - 24, Helene Morgan - 38; Melody Sprawl - 19; and Sherri Reeves - 53.

Freshman tallies are: Harlan Harvey - 93; Allison Arthur - 85; Stacy Maddox - 25; Beth Richard - 30; Clare Campbell - 23; Teresa Peterson - 43; Lisa Larrimer - 8, Steve Leeder - 19; and Bill Baily - 19.

Senior class runoffs were between Melinda Palmore and Bobby Johnson. Junior class runoffs were between Pam Deen and Larry Hall. Sophomore class runoffs were between Alison Breazeale, Russell Williams, Sherri Reeves and Don Bowdon. There were no Freshman runoffs since Harvey and Ms. Arthur took the elections on the first ballot.

The runoff elections, which were held Friday at the main campus and yesterday at ADOS and Warrington, also had a very light voter turnout.

Melinda Palmore won the Senior class runoff with 79 votes to Bobby Johnson's 48. In the Junior class, Pam Deen took it with 61 votes to Larry Hall's 43. It was a very close race in the Sophomore elections with Alison Breazeale with 56 votes and Russell Williams with 59 votes taking the two senator's seats as compared to Don Bowdon's 52 and Sherri Reeves' 50 votes.

According to Mark Manuel, Commissioner of Elections, voter turnout was extremely light, even for a normally conservative NSU.

Next elections will be the State Fair elections which will be held on Octm 8. A proposed amendment to the NSU constitution will also be voted on in the next election.



Truckin' On — **Jerry Jones**

An unidentified NSU student complies with Dr. Bienvenu's request to save energy. While skate boarding may not be as fast as a car, there isn't much of a parking problem with one. No word on whether University Police want him to register it.

Lab School Named In Desegregation Suit

By David LaVere
Sauce Editor

The NSU Middle Lab School has been named in a suit against the Natchitoches Parish Board as one of 14 parish schools that is operating under a dual school system. The suit maintains that the schools are wholly or predominantly one race.

The desegregation suit was filed by residents of the Gorum area against the school board after the board voted to close the Gorum school.

Actually, the suit stems from the recent desegregation rulings in the Alexandria area made by U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott. Scott had informed Superintendent of the Natchitoches Parish School Board, Levi Thompson, that he was not to allow any students from Rapides Parish to attend school in Natchitoches Parish for 1980-81. At this time, most of the Rapides Parish students that went to school in Natchitoches Parish were attending the Gorum school.

With about 20 Rapides Parish students removed from the Gorum school, it left 57 students in the high school, which the school board felt was too low. The Gorum High School was closed and the students transferred to Provencal or Cloutierville School. The elementary and junior high schools are still open.

In response to the school closing, residents in Gorum hired Alexandria attorney, Louis Berry, to file a desegregation suit against the school board, claiming that several schools in the parish were either predominantly white or black, thereby operating under a dual school system.

Schools named in the suit are: Gorum High School, Marthaville, Allen, Clarence, Natchez, St. Matthews, North Natchitoches Elementary, NSU Middle Lab School, Provencal, Robeline, Fairview-Alpha, M.R. Weaver, Ashland, and Goldonna. The suit maintains that these schools are predominantly one color. The Marthaville school is mostly white, while the Allen school, not far from Marthaville, is mostly black.

The suit also maintains that pupils, teachers and principals were assigned to these schools on a basis of race.

Thompson, does not know why the NSU Middle Lab School was named in suit, since the suit is against the school board and the Middle Lab School does not come under the school board jurisdiction. "The School board has a good relation with the Lab School, but we have no jurisdiction over it," said Thompson. "The Board activity concerned with the Lab School is when teachers are employed, they must be approved by the school board first."

According to attorney Berry, the reason the Middle Lab School was mentioned in the suit is that it is predominantly one race. He did state that if the Middle Lab School did not come under the jurisdiction of the school board, the Lab School could be dropped from the suit. "It all depends if the school board is putting funds into it and has control over the school," said Berry. "It is all a matter of control. There is no suit against the Lab School as such. It is against the school board."

NSU's Dean of Education, Robert Alost claims that the Middle Lab School is not under the school board, but is under the jurisdiction of NSU. In fact, the Lab School is already operating under a 1972 desegregation order issued by U.S. District Judge Ben C. Dawkins of Shreveport, which maintains that the Lab Schools must have 30 percent black at the school. "We have 30 percent and have been active under the 1972 order for some time," explained Alost. "A written explanation has been sent to Judge Scott. I presume he'll take care of it."

According to Jimmy Berry, principal of the NSU Middle Lab School, the school presently has 190 regular students, and "has a little over 30 percent" black students in them. The Middle Lab School has an enrollment of 68 white males, 30 black males, 62 white females, and 28 black females. and 2 oriental males. The school also has 20 students of different class, with ages ranging from two to 24.

Demons Slated For TV

Northwestern's Demons will get a chance to show their football prowess on something other than the football field in Monroe Saturday as NSU will be on regional television in its game against Northeast Louisiana University.

The game will be broadcast on a regional basis by ABC, with kickoff time slated at 12:50 p.m. CDT.

NSU head coach and athletic directorA.L. Williams, said the decision to put the NSU—NLU contest on television should be a big plus for the Demon program.

"We think it is just super to be on television," Williams said Monday morning. "It is a great opportunity for Northwestern and we are excited about the whole thing."

The game was originally planned for 7:30 p.m., but the television broadcast has pushed kickoff time up so that the game can be televised.

Northwestern will bring a perfect 4-0 record into the game and held a No. 9 ranking in the Division 1-AA rankings before upsetting previously unbeaten McNeese State Saturday night in Lake Charles.

Northeast, on the other hand, is coming off a 24-0 win over USL which upped their record to 2-1.

See SAUCE sports for more information about the game.

Eddie Money Out, Michael Murphy In

Eddie Money will not be here Oct. 21, as it was reported last week in the Sauce. Due to removations in the Coliseum, which prevents any large concerts until December, Eddie Money, the first choice of the committee, and Pure Prairie League, the second choice will not be able to perform here. The committee voted to book Michael Murphy, for Oct. 8, at a cost of $2500, which is well within the budget and allows room for other "coffeehouse acts," which will be put on until the Coliseum is renovated for the larger concerts.

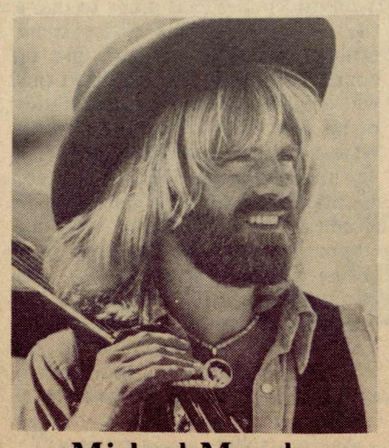
The place for Murphy to perform is still being decided by the committee. Suggested places include the Student Union Ballroom, the Iberville Cafeteria, the Old Men's Gym, or the P.E. Majors gym.

The committee discussed the idea of holding two or three more of the coffeehouse acts. "We want a progressive country, a soul, and a rock 'n' roll," said Bill Corry, committee chairman. This selection would enable all NSU students to hear the kind of music they want. Corry is to attend the SUGB conference, the NECAA, in Tulsa, and will preview acts for performance at college campuses. With money from the budget used as a bidding power, Corry will be able to put in a bid early enough for some of the better acts.

Corry estimates there may be as many as three more small acts and then the large Christmas Lights Concert, which will definitely be held Dec. 6. Three groups were discussed for the Christmas concert. Atlanta Rhythm Section, Hall and Oates, and Pablo Cruise, who were narrowed down from the last meeting. Nominations are still open for other groups to perform, but time is running short and preparations must be stated.

A package deal of Hall and Oates and Larry Graham was discussed, and the availability of this will be discussed at the next meeting.

The committee meets again Thursday, Oct. 2, at 6 p.m. in the Committee Office. All those who have signed up are reminded that you must not miss more than three meetings, and those who would like to join the committee are reminded that the cut-off date for joining is fast approaching. See the SUGB office for applications.



Michael Murphy

Cecil Knotts Resigns From Student Services

"I have resigned my office effective Oct. 3." This was Cecil Knotts statement to the Current Sauce about his resignation. Knotts repied, "I have the opportunity to take employment with a local firm which I feel would offer a better future."

Knotts stresses, "I have no hard feelings toward the University, it has been extremely good to me. It's a good job, and it is very rewarding, but everybody at some point in their career, if the opportunity arises, gets an offer he thinks is better and he'll make that change."

Knotts who is head of Student Services, said that it was a pleasure to work for the university, and he has a lot of friends here and he plans to back the university one hundred percent.

Student Services, controls all student activities, as well as the Dormitories, and food services. The money used in these areas come from students who live on campus. There is no state money involved.

Knotts said that they didn't have money in the past, and they were expectng money in a Capitol Outlay Bill, but the bill did not pass. Student Services has now asked for permission to buy new grills and ovens, for Iberville Dining Hall.

The Outlay bill would have provided for $260,000 but as it is they will only get $35,000 to buy the new equipment. Knotts said "There is no money coming in, but the cost to run everything goes up."

As for fixing broken, or rundown equipment in the dorm, Knotts said that most of the equipment has been fixed many times and it needs to be replaced. Knotts also said, "The maintenence people have a heavy work load, and not enough time to get everything done. But they know their prorities and its frustrating to me and to them when things keep breaking down."

As for Iberville Dining Hall Knotts said they have done a good job of trying to put a little variety in a very bland and dull space. The dining hall was built when everything was institutionalized, and that is the type of atmoshpere the building has now.

"I wish we had the money to renovate," replied Knotts.

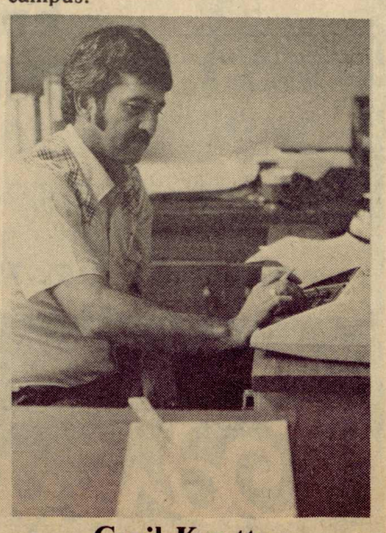
Changes could come about soon in Iberville, that is when the new Food Service Advisory Committee gets started. It is still in the planning stages in Dean of Students, Fred Bosarge's office. It would call for some type of students representation on a regular basis to arrange special activities and menues.

"The food service people here want to take care of complaints, they know its tough to feed 1400 people a day." Knotts feels that SAGA is very flexible until it comes to money and then they need some kind of support. They are willing to help the students.

Students don't know where to go to complain and the committee would be set up for this purpose.

Knotts ended by saying, "It has been a pleasure to work here, and working with the students was an enjoyable experience.

Knotts became the director of Student Services in 1975 after receiving his Masters Degree from here. He also received his grade school, high school and undergraduate training from the NSU campus.



Cecil Knotts

Senior Senators

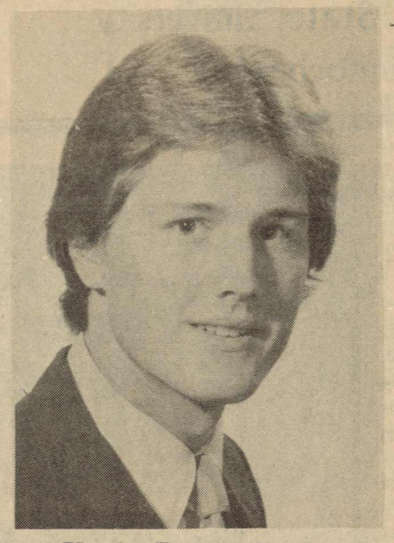


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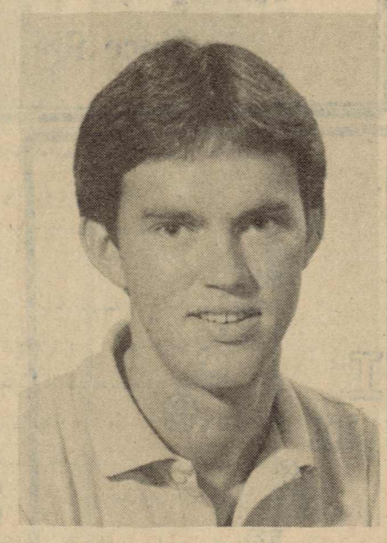


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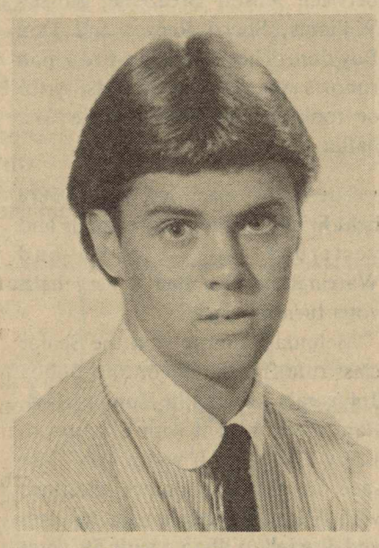


Russell Williams

Freshman Senators



Allison Arthur



Harlan Harvey

SUGB Schedules Concert

Michael Murphy and his band have been chosen by the Student Union Governing Board to appear in concert, Tuesday, Oct. 7, at a yet undecided place on campus, it was announced at last week's SUGB meeting.

Murphy was picked over first-chosen Eddie Money, since the Eddie Money concert would have to be held in the Coliseum because of its size, and the Coliseum is still under renovation. But according to Bill Corry, Chairman of the Concert Committee, the Oct. 7 date for the Murphy appearance is still uncertain since the singer has not accepted the date yet.

Murphy only chages $2500 for the show, but this does not include sound and lights. The only problem the SUGB has is trying to figure out where the concert will be held.

Because the renovations of Prather Coliseum will not be ready for the concert, the concert can't be there. The Student Union Ballroom is considered to be too hot, and Iberville Dining Hall, which would hold more people, is considered to be too hot also. Other possibilities are the Old Men's Gym or the P.E. Major's Building.

A deadline for entries into the Lady of the Bracelet pageant has been set for Oct. 9. The LOB Acceptance Tea will be held in the Cane River Room Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 4 p. m. A decision has not been made on the theme of the pageant. But because of renovations at A. A. Fredericks Fine Art Building and Prather Coliseum, scheduling a place for the Nov. 14th pageant may prove to be difficult.

The SUGB is planning for Tech Weekend, and the events of the week before. One possibility is a Western Saloon Night, everyone would have to have on some kind of western outfit, even if it is just blue jeans, and there would be gambling, and drinks of some kind.

Bands for the Homecoming dance were also discusded, with not decision as of yet. "We the People" from Lafayette, seemed to be well liked, along with "Champagne", "Crimson", Sammy Hawthorn, and the "Gator Band".

Bob Wilson spoke on conditions at the Rec.Complex, and said the Army worms were bad and almost ae the green's for the golf course. He also spoke on when they should close the swimming pool, he commented that five life guards for four people wasn't getting it. It was decided to close the pool Oct. 1.

Lee Addresses SGA

"Despite best efforts you can't prevent unique and bad incidents from happening." This was Chief James Lee of University Police commenting about some of the problems of the NSU has faced in the last couple of weeks.

Those problems being the alleged rape, and the dark areas that are currently being cleared up.

Lee spoke about the University Police staff at last Monday's SGA meeting and said, "We are the lowest staffed University Police in the state."

President Rene Bienvenu was also on hand for the meeting and fielded questions from the SGA. A decision has been made on the problem with burned out lights, and areas where lights are needed. The decision would mean that daily reports would be turned in to the power plant through the SGA, and the SGA suggestion box in the Student Union, and Iberville Dining Hall.

Bienvenu stated, "I drove through the campus the other day and checked all the 'danger zones' and I saw two girls jogging on the road by the TEC, I wanted to ring their necks."

He then said that the university has already replaced some lights, and more police patrols are out and around.

Someone brought up the problem of male students hanging around in front of some of the female dorms. Bienvenu replied, "I don't care who they are, what they are, and what they are doing. I won't put up with that. We need students but not that kind."

The cricket population on campus has gotten decidely worse, and Bienvenu stated that they are causing problems.

Chief Lee stated that the SGA is fortunate because they communicate well with the administration, and they recognize problems before they become a major issue.

The SGA is currently making plans for an Escort Service that the University Police would institute. The service would provide the girls in any dorm with a University Policeman to walk them from their dorm to anywhere on campus.

Another possibility would be for the university to hire Night Walkers to ass ist girls to their dorm.

Helen Morgan sponsored Bill no. 10 which was passed at last weeks SGA meeting. The bill reads;

Whereas, the safety of NSU female students is currently in jeopardy, and, Whereas, it may be sometime before adequate safety measures are taken, Therefore Be It Resolved, that the NSU Student Government Association begin a safety awareness campaign for female students, consisting of the following elements: 1. that the chairman of the student services committee appoint an ad hoc committee effective immediately to begin the safety campaign and, 2. that the committee begin immediately to inform female students of safety measures on the NSU campus and, 3. that the NSU SGA request that a secion of Orientation 101 be devoted to rape awareness on the NSU campus.

Campaign Costs Disclosed

In a part of the country that is notorious for spending huge sums of money durng elections, it appears that the same practice has hit Northwestern.

In last weeks Student Government Association's Class Senatorial elections, several candidates spend what could be considered large amounts of money. After interviewing several candidates, it seems that newly-elected freshman senator, Harlan Harvey, 1-1, majoring in Public Relations, was the top spender with $130.

Harvey's expenditure breakdown is as follows: $60 for the printing of 1000 cards with his name, picture, and slogan on them; $40 for paint; and $30 for miscellanious (Tape, thumbtacks, etc.) According to Harvey, his parents did assist him with the campaign expenses by paying approximately $65 for the printing costs and some miscellanious costs.

Harvey was elected on the first ballot last week with 93 votes. Asked if he thought the amount of money he spent actually contributed to his getting elected, Harvey replied, "Oh definitely. I just wanted to get my name before the people." Harvey did state that he felt that if hadn't spent so much money, he wouldn't have gotten elected.

Other big spenders in the campaign were Allison Arthur, newly-elected freshman senator who was also elected on the first ballot, with 85 votes who spent $125, and Sherri Reeves, who faced a runoff for sohpomore senator, spent $50.

Ms. Arthur's expenditures broke down to be about the same as Harvey's. Both she and Harvey had campaign cards and large, well-designed posters. "I wanted to get my picture on something," explained Ms. Arthur. "They can relate your face to your name."

Ms. Arthur was also assisted by her parents with some expenditures.

Ms. Reeves, majoring in Public Relations, broke down her campaign expenditures as follows; $30 for printed cards; $10 for paint; $5 for hand-out cards; and $5 for miscellaneous. According to Ms. Reeves, all the money she spent was her own.

At the other end of the spectrum was Melaney Mydland, who was elected as Senior Class Senator on the first ballot with 125 votes. According to Ms. Mydland, she spent no money on her campaign, but still was elected on the first ballot. She campaigned by word-of-mouth and did not even put up any posters. "I don't think that juniors or seniors really need to put up many posters," explained Ms. Mydland. "Most juniors and seniors already know the candidates."

Most candidates seemed to feel this way, Freshman and Sophomores, being new to the campus, would have to campaign harder to get their face known, while junior and senior candidates could rely mainly on already being known by their peers.

Of course, there were many candidates that spent little or no money, and did not get elected.

Asked about the amount of money spent in the campaign, Mark Manuel, Commission of Elections, replied, "If they want it that bad and want to go to that extent, more power to them I myself wouldn't spend one hundred dollars for a school office." Asked if the large amount of money spent by some candidates helped then get elected, Manuel replied, "No doubt about it. If they've seen your face, but don't know you or any one else, they're going to pull that lever for you."

Amendment Proposed

An amendment to the Northwestern constitution has been proposed by Cliff Lopez, president of the Student Government Association.

According to Lopez, the amendment proposes to establish a seat on the SGA for the president of ADOS Council which is in Shreveport. "The ADOS campus revised their constitution and it was accepted by the Board of Trustees," said Lopez. "ADOS now pays the same fees that the Warrington campus pays, they are therefore entitled to representation in the SGA."

Lopez stated that the ADOS Council has the same make-up as the Warrington Council, "which provides for the president of the council to have a seat on the SGA," said Lopez.

Because it is an amendment to the NSU constitution, it must come before a vote of the NSU student body, said Lopez. Students will vote on the issue at the State Fair elections on Oct. 8.

The amendment reads, "Section 1: Cl. 2. A council shall be established to represent the A. D. Campus of Nursing, and this council shall be named the ADOS Council. The council shall determine its by-laws under the Senate direction to be effective August 27.

"Section 2: Cl. 2. A senate seat shall be established to be effective on August 27, to represent the ADOS campus, and shall be filled according to the ADOS Campus Council By-laws."

If the amendment does not pass the student body, the ADOS Council will not be represented on the SGA. "But that would be rather unconstitutional," said Lopez. "They would be paying the fees but would not have a voice in the government. Kind of a taxation without representation."

Rhodes Named Controller

Northwestern's new Controller, Tommy Rhodes, has plans to make the operation of his office more efficient through increased use of computerization. He feels that this will greatly increase the capabilities of his office, which operates on an almost entirely manual system.

Rhodes is a certified public accountant and holds a Bachelor of Business Administration with an emphasis in accounting from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, TX. He comes to Northwestern from the Trans/Alaska pipeline, where he was a supervisor of accountants. Previous to that, he worked for a firm of C.P.A.'s.

As Controller, he is responsible for maintaining fiscal controls, making all payments, and budgeting university funds. He also supervises thriteen employees in the controller's and Cashier's office. Among the duties of his offices are processing purchase orders, collecting cash at registration, loan collections, administrering grant accounts, monthly reports to various state agencies, and issuing the faculty and staff payrolls.

Rhodes realizes that the Controller's Office has come under fire for not getting checks out by the anticipated dates, but, he feels that development of a more efficient system and increased use of computers will aleviate this problem.

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Orientation Class To Include Rape Awareness Program

At Friday's Presidential Advisory council Meeting Dr. Rene Bievenu informed Mrs. Barbara Gillis Director of Orientation to work up a Rape Awareness section of her Orientation 101 class.

Ms. Gillis got together with Dr. Robert Lee from counseling and testing and worked out a program that is being used in Orientation classes.

So pay attention this list might come in handy some day.

1. Make your home as safe as possible; locks, windows, and doors should be in good working condition. If you move to a new apartment or home, change the locks. The Crime Prevention Unit of the local police can give advice on making the residence burglar-proof--and thus rape proof.

2. If you live alone:

a. leave lights on to give the impresion of more than one occupant;

b. pretend that there is a male in the house when you answer the door (call loudly, "I'll get the door, Bob!);

c. do not list your first name on the doorbell or in the telephone book, instead, use initials.

3. In general, be aloof to strangers and never open the door to a stranger. Always ask for identification from a delivery or service man (their I.D. card can be slipped beneath the door). If children live in the house, be sure that they do not open the door to a stranger.

4. If you live in an apartment house, do not enter or remain alone in a deserted basement, garage, or laundry room.

5. If you receive an obscene telephone call, say nothing but hang up immediately and report the call to the police.

6. Avoid being alone on the streets or on a university campus late at night. However, if necessary, carry in your hand a "practical" weapon, such as a lighted cigarette, a hat pin, a plastic lemon, an umbrella, a pen, a kitchen fork, key chain, a hair brush or comb (to slash across his face), or a police whistle (not tied around the neck, but on a key chain).

7. Do not hitchhike. (Everyone agrees that this is primary!) If absolutely necessary, go in groups and only in heavy traffic.

8. If you drive a car:

a. Be sure your gas tank is never below one-quarter full;

b. always lock your car when you leave;

c. check back seat and floor before getting into a car;

d. if you have car trouble, do not accept help from a man or group of men; instead, lift the hood, and wait inside the locked car for the police to come.

9. Be wary of picking up strange men in bars, particularly if you have been drinking heavily or using drugs.

10. Do not ride the elevators alone with a man. Either get off immediately or stand by the control panel.

11. On a date, communicate your limits of sexual activity early so that no misunderstandings occur later.

12. Babysitters should check on the family's reputation before taking the job. Parents should be very careful in the selection of a babysitter.

13. If you are attacked, do not cry "rape," cry "fire!"

In a Building

1. Allways have key in hand before you reach entrance.

2. Avoid deserted areas within buildings when alone--stairways, laundry, trash, and storage areas.

3. Avoid or use caution when getting into elevator with stranger--In elevator stand near control button and push for main floor or emergency if concerned.

4. Don't overload yourself with bundles--Be prepared to drop them quickly if being followed.

5. If you think you're being watched when leaving apartment, shout to mythical companion, "Take the cake out in ten minutes, George!"

6. If apartment seems to have been entered, don't go in yourself.

7. This may sound silly, but if accosted, yell "fire," not "help"--it will attract attention quickly.

On the Street

1. Whenever possible don't walk alone--

a. Use buddy system or groups.

b. Don't shortcut through vacant lots or parking lots.

c. Stay away from doorways and shrubbery.

d. Walk near curb, facing traffic.

e. If car pulls next to you going the same way you are, reverse direction.

f. Avoid streets in unfamiliar neighborhoods.

g. Vary route in going to store, coming home.

h. If insecure on sidewalk and traffic permits, walk down middle of street

2. Talking to strangers--

a. Be very cautious when stranger asks directions or time or offers to carry your packages home.

b. beware of individual who claims to have found money and wants to share it with you or who offers goods at low prices.

3. Always look and be alert to surroundings--

a. Don't walk through group of men; cross street or walk around them.

b. If approached, look for lighted windows; wave and shout upward as though someone at window is watching you.

4. Carry purse, papers, umbrella under arm or keep purse between body and bundles--

a. Carry purse on side away from the street

b. Carry minimum of cash

c. Carry money in two places--shoe, bra, or hidden pocket.

d. Don't overload yourself with packages, keep hands free.

e. Don't hang bag on hook in public bathroom.

f. Keep bag tightly in grip in stores and market.

g. if you think someone might take purse, drop it in nearest mailbox; it will be returned to you.

h. Never wind purse-strap around wrist (if grabbed, you can be pulled down and injured).

i. If someone tries for purse, throw it in street or turn it upside down and let contents fall out.

j. Insert comb in wallet with teeth up to prevent easy removal.

k. If purse is snatched, beware of phone call giving information where to retrieve it (call police for advice)

l. If possible, do not carry a purse at all.

5. Carry whistle--

a. Put whistle on key chair, not around neck.

b. Have it available to blow when you feel threatened.

6. Know location of police call boxes, buildings with doormen on duty, all-night stores, and other sources of help along your route.

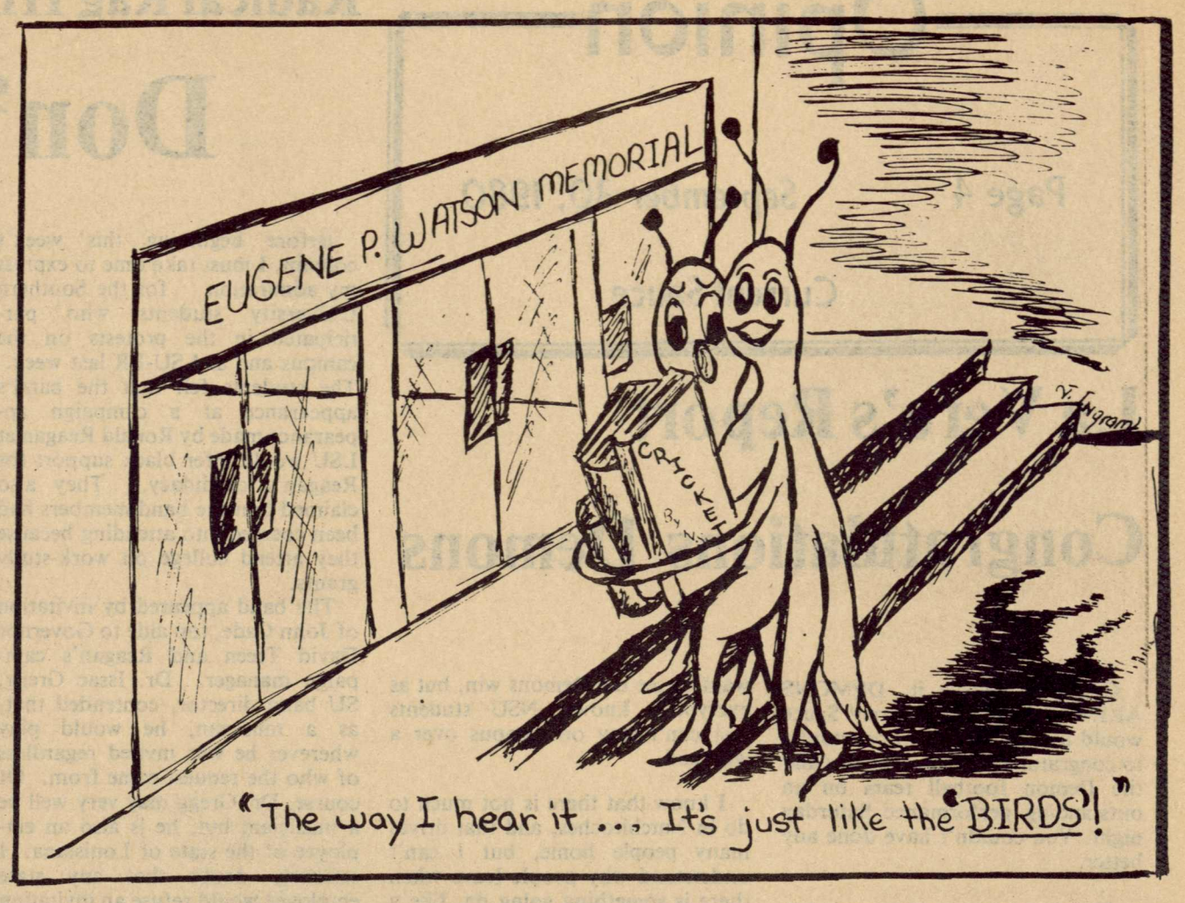
7. When going to visit, call ahead to tell how you are going, when to be expected.

8. If accosted yell "Fire," not "Rape" or "Help".

9. When brought home, have friend or taxi wait till you're inside and safe.

Dean Richard Galloway commented on the classes as being useful to the students, but brought up the question of what to do with upper classmen girls.

The university has tried to run rape awarness programs in the past but not many girls showed up. Orientation is way for them to receive this information "like it or not".



Employers To Interview On Campus

In order to assist all seniors in securing imployment, the Placement Office is arranging on-campus interviews for students and visiting employers.

The schedule of job interviews for the fall semester has been released by the Placement Office. Seniors are urged to participate in the interviews and may sign up for as many interviews as they wish simply by contacting the Placement Office.

Interested students will need to complete a Placement folder several days prior to the interview. These folders are available in the Placement Office, Student Union Room 305.

Other materials provided by the Placement Office includes (1) pamphlets to help students develop good interviewing echniques and (2) literature pertaining to the various companies. Students are encouraged to familiarize themselves with these materials before the actual interview.

Job interviews through the Placement Office have been scheduled beginning in late September and continuing to December.

Oct. 1, St. Mary Parish Schools, Education.

Oct. 8, LA Civil Service, ALL MAJORS.

Oct. 9, South Central Bell Computer Tech, Business Adm, Math and Physics, EIT,EET.

Oct. 15, Caddo Parish Schools, Education.

Oct. 15, montgomery Ward, Business, Management.

Oct. 15, Gearhart Industries, Physics, Electronic Engin. Tech.

Oct. 20, Prudential, Business, Finance, Management, Economics.

Oct. 21, Peat, Marwich, Mitchell, Accounting.

Oct. 21, Welex electronic, Engin., Tech, Physics, Industrial Tech.

Oct. 22, U.S. Government, ALL MAJORS.

Oct. 27, Northwestern Mutual, ALL MAJORS.

Oct. 28, Fidelity Union Life, ALL MAJORS.

Oct. 29, Country Pride Foods, Ag, Ag-Business, Food Services.

Oct. 31, La. Dept. of Revenue and Taxation Accounting, Business Adm. Computer Tech.

Nov. 24, Wal-Mart, Business Adm., Marketing, Management.

Nov. 6, Commercial Securitues, Bussiness Adm., Marketing, Finance.

Nov. 18, Calcasieu Parish Schools, Education.

Nov. 20, Lafayette Parish Schools, Education.

Dec. 2, Continental Emsco, Business, Marketing, Finance.

Dec. 3, Sabine Parish Schools, Education.

If you are interested in making an appointment with any of these companies, you must go by the Placement Office, Student Union Room 395, and sign up. Additional interview dates will be added to the calendar as soon as companies contact us. Be sure to check the Placement Office bulletin boards and the Current Sauce.

Notary Class To Be Offered

Northwestern special night course to prepare individuals for the notary public examination will begin Thursday, Oct. 2, on the NSU campus.

Registration for the notary public course, which will be offered on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for five weeks, will be conducted during the first class meeting in Room 333 of John S. Kyser Hall.

Natchitoches Attorney Rodney Harrington will be the instructor for the course, which will emphasise the practical aspects of being a notary and present the material that must be reviewed for the notarial examination.

A $30 fee will be charged for the course, which is being sponsored by NSU's Center for Continuing Education and Community Services.

Pro Artists Exhibition Deadline October 3

The deadline for entries in the 1980 Annual Professional Artists Exhibition at the Broussard Gallery in Baton Rouge's Old State Capitol is Friday, October 3.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Fox, secretary of Culture, Recreation and Tourism (CRT), has announced that all professional artists residing in Louisiana at the time of the exhibition may submit slides of their works for consideration, and an exhibition jury will choose those to be exhibited.

Robert B. DeBlieux, assistant secretary of CRT's Office of Program Development, said that color slides of all artistic entries must be submitted to the gallery no later than 4 p.m., October 3. Each person may enter three different works. One slide each of two-dimensional works, and three slides each for sculptures must be provided. Jurors will make selections based on review of the slides, and, upon selection by the jury, original works will be due for display in the gallery by 4 p.m. Monday, October 20.

DeBlieux said that Jill McCrary, curator of the Alexandria (La.) museum and Visual Arts Center, and Barbara Muniot of Galerie Simonne Stern in New Orleans will serve as exhibition entry jurors.

A reception sponsored by the Baton Rouge Art League will open the show on October 26. Robert Montgomery, head of the Indiana State University Art Department, will judge the works and announce his selections at the reception. Winning entries will receive Division of the Arts purchase awards. The show closed November 16. Additional information and an exhibition prospectus may be acquired from Charles Hunt, gallery coordinator, Division of the Arts, P. O. Box 44247, Baton Rouge, LA. 70804. Phone (504) 342-6481.

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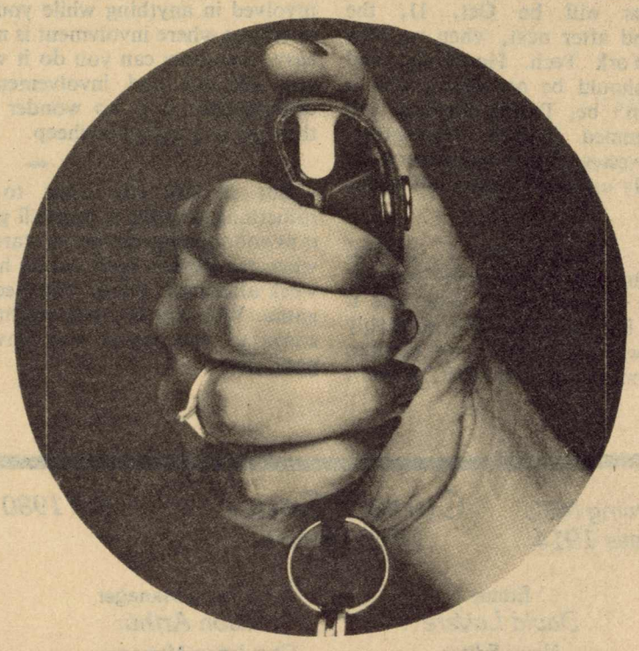
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La Vere's Report

Congratulations Demons

Can you believe it, DEMONS ARE 4 and O!!! the Current Sauce would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Coach Williams and the Demon football team on an outstanding performance Saturday night. You couldn't have done any better.

There's just no getting around it, the Demons are looking damn good. I mean when your Defense can hold the Southland Conference Champions on the one-yard line twice during the game, and your Offense can make 451 yards against them (451 yards averaged in the last four games), then what can you say but the Demons are doing fine.

For me, it was great to see that headline in the Shreveport Times Sunday Sports Section - "Northwestern is still unbeaten." And even better, the Demon football team will be on regional television this coming Saturday when we take on the Northeast Indians.

Unfortunately, the Demons will be playing at Northeast, which is as the schedule said it would be, although there had allegedly been an agreement with NLU to have it here at Turpin Stadium if the game was televised. Oh well, once again, NSU gets the shaft. Speaking of shafts, I'll bet USL would just dearly love to play us again. An inferior team they say, ha!

The scheduled Demon television appearance next Saturday can also help the university out in the financial bind that it is facing to the tune of $200,000. TV comes in in the nick of time. There is also the possibility of us getting two $1000 scholarships for the best Offensive and Defensive player in the game. When the Demons win next week, hopefully both will come NSU's way.

But back to reality, four wins do not a season make, but if NSU can keep doing what they have been doing lately, it just might be the year for A. L.

The next home game for the Demons will be Oct. 11, the weekend after next, when we play New York Tech. Hopefully, and there should be no reason why it shouldn't be, Turpin Stadium will be jammed packed. Remember, Northwestern and Southeastern are the only unbeaten teams left in the state.

But speaking of a packed stadium, and it should be packed, but as a pessimist, I feel that it won't be. Students will probably stay away in droves. Not because they don't have team spirit, or don't want to see the Demons win, but as everybody knows, NSU students just can't stay on campus over a weekend.

I know that there is not much to do in Natchitoches, and that drives many people home, but I can't understand why people leave when there is something going on, like a football game. Have to get breast-fed I guess.

First of all, if you want to find something to do, you must get out of the dorms. There are plenty of students that live off-campus and probably really wouldn't mind you coming out of hibernation in the dorms and partying with them. The off-campus students are probably just as bored as yoou, and together, you could probably find something. If you can't find anything happening, then I suggest that you make something happen.

But it all goes back to the old complaint of student apathy. But do students leave NSU because there is nothing to do, or is there nothing to do because the students leave. So if any of you read this column and you do head back to mama or high-school friends, please, let me beg you to stick around once-in-while. With enough of us here, something is bound to happen.

I just finished reading the election results and you want to talk about a light voter turnout. Out of approximately 6,000 students attending all the NSU campus', there have been more than 300-500 that turned out. In the runoffs, there was only a nine vote difference between the top Sophomore candidate, Russell Williams, with 59 votes, and the bottom vote getter, Sherri Reeves, with 50 votes. From all three campus', only 217 voted in the Sophomore election. One hundred four in the Junior election; and 127 in the Senior election. Who says that your vote doesn't count.

Look, folks, you've got to turn out and vote. You've got to get involved in something sometime. And now is the time. If you can't get involved in anything while you are at college where involvment is made easy, then how can you do it when you get out and involvement is discouraged. It is no wonder that they call us a nation of sheep.

But if you do want to do something, I guess a football game is as good as place as any to start. So when the Demon team comes home week after next. Go on out. See the game. Who knows, you might see someone you know and have a good time.

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Radical Rag III

Don't Stay Locked Up

Before beginning this week's column, I must take time to express my admiration for the Southern University students who participated in the protests on the campus and at LSU-BR last week. The students felt that the band's appearance at a campaign appearance made by Ronald Reagan at LSU would infer black support for Reagan's candidacy. They also claimed that the band members had been coerced into attending because they attend college on work-study grants.

The band appeared by invitation of John Cade, top aide to Governor David Treen and Reagan's campaign manager. Dr. Issac Gregg, SU band director, contended that, as a musician, he would play wherever he was invited regardless of who the request came from. Of course, Dr. Gregg may very well be a musician; but, he is also an employee of the state of Louisiana. I seriously doubt that any state employee would refuse an invitation sanctioned by the governor.

It warms the cockles of this old radical's heart to see young people who will still exercise their right to protest. If only my dear readers would stand up for anything that they believe in. You may well say, "what have I got to protest about? Well, read on.

It seems that groups of male students have been congregating outside of Sabine Dorm in the evenings, watching the women go by and occasionally making comments. At the last meeting of the SGA, Dr. Bienvenu stated that the Campus Security was going to disperse this group. From all observations, that is just what they have done.

Now, before you all start applauding the efforts of the officers, let's examine this situation. Where did they go? Consider, here we have these men who can't find any other means of recreation besides standing around outside of a dorm in a clumsy attempt to meet women. Now, where have they gone?

We know that they haven't gone to the Student Union, because, despite the erroneous impression given by the name of this edifice, it is actually a series of administrative offices and strictly off limits, except when "adults" are present. They haven't gone to the library, since the atmosphere is not conducive to meeting people or socializing. They are not visiting in each other's rooms because the R.A. would disperse them to keep down the noise, and, again, this is no place to meet women. In fact, they have no where to go to socialize with their friends and meet members of the opposite sex.

I think that we should admit, once and for all, that an important part of college life is contact on an adult level with members of the opposite sex. Also, after a day of studies, the students need some sort of recreation. It would seem that the administration will not be content until every student on this campus locks themselves in their rooms after 6:00 and stays there for four years. Pardon me, I forgot that you should also keep you lights off while confined to quarters to conserve energy.

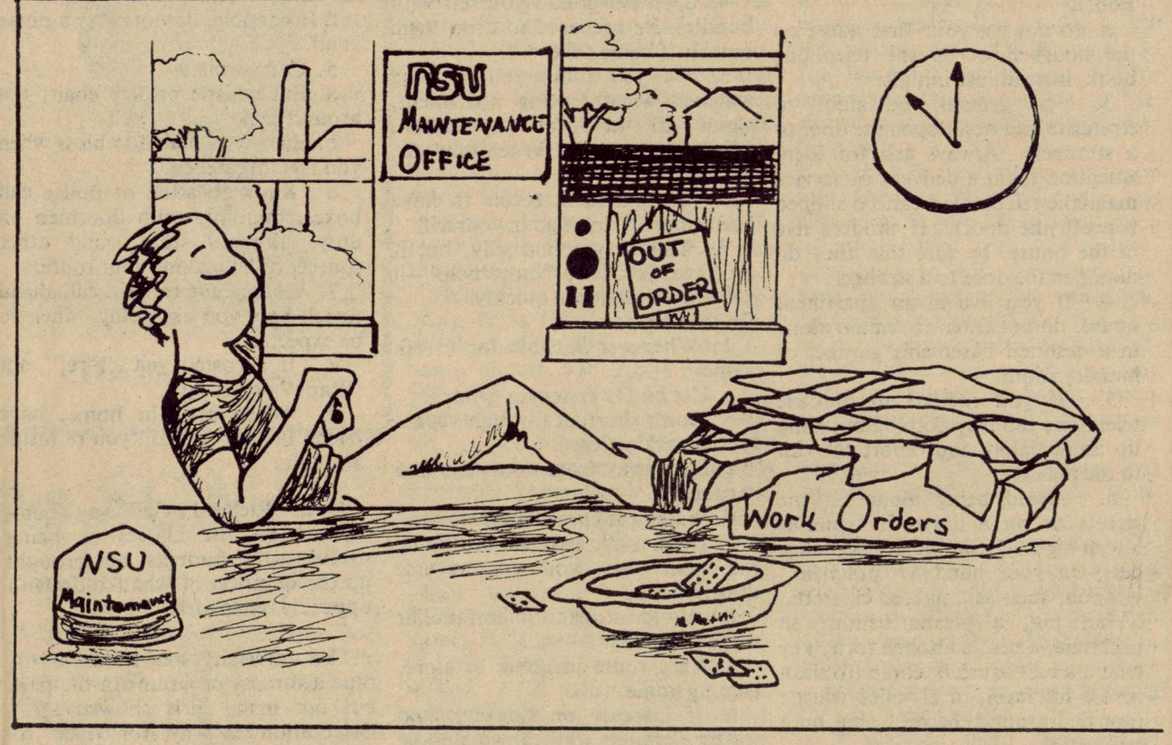
These gentlemen are not the only ones who are being coerced into their "places." Women on this campus are being scared into staying in their rooms, for fear of being sexually molested. The logic behind this tactic for rape prevention is full of gaping holes.

The promoters of national "Take Back The Night" campaigns have pointed out that these kinds of crimes occur because a lone assailant meets a lone woman on a deserted street. If, however, that street is not deserted, but full of people whose very presence deters this crime, the assailant will go to a less populous area.

Women must walk on the campus at night. They cannot lock themselves in their rooms and there is no reason why they should. Americans everywhere are beginning to realize the mistake that they have made by hiding in their homes and leaving the streets to the criminals. In a town the size of Natchitoches, there is no reason to institute this regrettable trend that only serves to limit the rights of law abiding citizens.

Or is there a reason? If we force people to remain in their rooms will they realize that they would have no decent place to go otherwise? Will they ever wonder why they can't get in the Student Union on nights and weekends? Will they be so frustrated with boredom, that they race each other to get off the campus for the weekend and never consider the plight of those who are not fortunate enough to escape?

But, even if this is not the conscious intention of the administration, it is the result and not the motive of an action by which it must be judged. Decide for yourselves. Will you be herded into your rooms or will you "take back the night" and the school, for that matter.



Doug Ireland's Notebook

SGA Needs Student Input

Thoughts while wondering if Gov. Treen cut his son's allowance—he should have, he cut everything else.

By today all the votes should be counted and we should know who makes up the Senate of the Student Government Association. Runoff voting was yesterday at the two Shreveport campuses in the Class Senator races and the winners will officially take office next week.

We know who our senators are, but we for the most part don't know what they want to accomplish this year. Of course, chances are that the senators don't know what we'd like to see done, either—but do we even know ourselves% Probably not.

Once you really sit down and do some wishful thinking on the subjuect—put together a "wish list"—it's hard to stop.

At the top of any such list we'd have to ask the SGA to ask us. Some type of input from the general student population is needed, if it be in the form of a survey or questionairre or whatever.

SGA President Cliff Lopez could instruct his public relations director to formulate a plan to get the student input. Apparently the public relations director—who takes instructions from the president and senate—so far has had little to do besides change the message board in front of the Union and publish the semi-regular SGA Newsletter.

It would also be nice to know what the SGA—and the Student Union Governing Board, too—does with the thousands of dollars of student fees raked in each semester.

I'm reasonably sure the SGA and SUGB know how the bucks are spent, but since it is our money they're spending I'd like to see an exact accounting of every penny.

I may be wrong, but I think somewhere in the SGA Constitution it says each semester the budget of the SGA shall be printed in the Current Sauce. It it doesn't say that, it should.

Likewise, a financial report of expenses should be released each month and a complete audit printed at the end of each semester. Consider how much mone we're talking about—about $25,000—and it's easy to see why this is so necessary.

There is too much room for abuse, not to require accountability. I'm not accusing anyone; I know for a fact in the past some senators have used the SGA telephone for long-distance personal calls on a regular basis. Little things add up into big things.

This is part of the reason the SGA has a credibility gap with the student body. Only a small percentage of SGA members take advantage of the opportunity to get over on the system. What's to stop all of the from doing it?

Not much. Not enough, anyway. Once the students realize the SGA does have a desire to serve them and does have a bank account to back it up, we might see some concrete results.

The least this action would do is to stir up interest in SGA and what it does. After all, we've got a vested interest in it since we provide the financial support.

This year's senate and executives have demonstrated a willingness to try and improve the SGA. These are just suggestions, but they're a start.

I don't think there is a finish, a limit to what the SGA can do. It's just a matter of asking, and then pushing.

Well, I'm asking...

...Just a quick question—has anyone checked to see if those ducks down by Chaplin's Lake have a current NSU ID&

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association of NSU was called to order by Chip Cole at 6:30 p.m. Don Bowdne led the pledge, and Woody Woodruff gave the prayer. Woody Woodruff moved to accept the mimutes, and Sherri Talley seconded the motion. Absent were: Roger Reynolds, Susan Sands, Kevin Bartholomew, Jim Hoops, and Ed Wartele.

OFFICER REPORTS

Cliff Lopez explained that SGA office hours would be posted this week.

Chip Cole introduced President Bienvenu. President Bienvinu asked everyone to report to the SGA office about any lights that aren't working on campus. The SGA office will then make a daily report to Mr. Lindsey. President Bienvenu encouraged everyone again to walk only in lighted areas on campus.

Chief Lee was also introduced by Chip Cole. Chief Lee stated that NSU has the lowest staffed University Police in the state, but they are still working hard to maintain effective security on campus. It was suggested that NSU provide a student escort servie, and Chief Lee offered his assistance.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mike Barton reported on upcoming Intramural events. Mike also repoted that there will be a Flag-football team captains meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Monday September 29 in room 112 in the Intramural Building, a Flag-football officials meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday September 23 in room 112 in the Intramural Building, and a Distinguished Lecture Series meeting at 1:00 p.m. on October 1 in Room 109 in the Arts and Science Building.

Wendy Wyble reported that the SUGB: is trying to get buses for State Fair Weekend. Wendy also commented that the SUGB is working on providing Activity cards for faculty family members. This would enable the immediate family members of the faculty to get in half price at NSU events.

Diana Kemp stated that she would be meeting with the State Fair Chairman from TECH and Mayor Hanna of Shreveport next week. Diana also reported that bids are out for the flowers and court gifts.

OLD BUSINESS

Larry Hall commentd that the Library Survey that was voted on last Spring will be conducted soon.

NEW BUSINESS

Davie Stamey moved to accept Bill No. 10 whcih states, "THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the NSU Student government Association begin a safety awareness campaign for female students." Larry Hal seconded the motion.

Helene Morgan moved the amend Bill No. 10 as follows, "THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the NSU Student government Association begin a safety awareness campaign for female students, consisting of the following elements.:

1) that the chairman of the student services committee appoint an ad hoc committee effective immediately to begin a safety campaign,

2) that the committee begin immediately to inform female students of safety measures on the NSU campus, and,

3) that the NSU SGA request that a section of orientation 101 be devoted to rape awareness on the NSU campus.

After a short discussion, the Senate voted on the amendment. The motion passed. Then the senate proceeded to vote on bill No. 10 with the amendment. This also was passed.

Max Ates moved to accept these people on various SGA committees: Dennis McClung, Joe Stamey, Lynn Kees, Don Bowden, Mike Barton, Ruby Harper, Melanie Mydland, Anita Weaver, Becky Johnson, Kelly Wilson, Mairus McFarland, Billy Jo Harrington, Nancy Jo Roberts, Terri Scott, Candace Boyd, Helene Morgan, Jim Hoops, Howard Hooper, Anna Cloutier, Jim McKellar, Tony Hernandez, Theresa Peterson, Karen Marshall, Chip Cole, Larry Hall, Sherri Talley, Karen Murphy, Max Ates, Bob Douglas, Melissa Wiegand, Dean Lehr, Susan Sands, Pam Deen, David Stamey, Kevin Bartholomew, Susanne Crawford, Stan Scroggins, Harlan Harvey, Wendy Wyble, Roger Reynolds, Janice Rogers, May Whitt, Sheri Shaw, Ed Wartelle, Stan Powell, Steve Soileau, Steve Estep, Alison Arthur, Ellen sibley, and Perry Anderson. Max also moved to accept these people to the Election Board and the Supreme Court: Chip Cole, Vickie Williams, Don Bowden, David Martin, Anita Weaver, Steve Estep, Scott Sledge, Mary Harkey, Dianae Adams, Kim Alton, and Thresa Peterson. Don Bowden seconded the motion, and the motion passed.

Kevin Bartholomew moved to open nominations for State Fair court. David Stamey seconded the motion. SGA nominations for State Fair Court and Wendy Wyble, Susan Sandsm and Sherri Talley.

David Stamey moved to open nominations for permanent SUGB Representatives. Woody Woodruff seconded the motion. Max Ates and Kevin Bartholomew are the new SUGB representatives.

Chip Cole appointed Joe Stamey as chairman of the new SGA High Schol Relations Committee.

David Stamey moved to swear in Debbie Vela and Dennis McClung as new Senators. Susan Sands seconded the motion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mike Barton announced that there would be a Student Publications meting at 3:00 p.m. on September 23 in the Presidents room in the Student Union.

Helene Morgan moved to adjourn. David Stamey seconded the motion. Motion passed. The meeting formally adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

ExtraSauce

Warrington Parking Causes Problems

Dear Editor,

We would like to bring to the attention of faculty, staff, and student body of the Natchitoches campus a major problem playing the Warrington campus. That being the problem of parking.

It seems ridiculous that there are approximately 300 full time students attending this campus with only 95 parking spaces in which to accommodate them.

The problem arises when you have only two alternatives. These are parking on the street or parking in a vacant lot one block away. Let us examine the first alternative. There is limited parking on the street as only one side of the street is used and then it is restricted to two hour parking. This leads us to play "musical cars" or "beat the clock" when you have a three to four hour lecture-which is nearly every day. If you fail to beat the clock the penalty is a $5.00 parking ticket payable to the Shreveport Police Department. We are one of the few institutions in Shreveport that are privileged to have a visit from the Shreveport Police Department several times every day.

The second alternative is the site of our new school. At first you may think that it is the one block walk that we find distasteful, when in fact, it is the damage done to our cars due to an unpaved parking area full of pot holes, drop offs, and miscellaneous garbage. In adition, when it rains the area becomes a typical Louisiana swamp land.

It is the general concensus of this student body that it is pointless to pay a $10.00 parking fee when there is no place to park on the campus and then turn around and pay $5.00 every time you are parked for longer than 2 hours on the street.

We would like to offer two suggestions. Either repair or level the lot at the site of the new school or purchase and level the lot adjacent to the Warington lot.

In conclusion we would like to ask for support from the Natchitoches campus on any legislation brought before the NSU SGA Senate.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Michard
Julie Beazeale
Lisa Fisher

Part II

Learning The Art of Hitchhiking

By James Ingram
Sauce Reporter

In the first part of the series, I discussed the planning stage in the art of hitchhiking. I went into the geography needed in this ancient art. I discussed the importance of maps, and the importance of knowing where one is going. I briefly touched on the proper way to make a sign, and the common sense one needs when they pack their bags. I also warned that a hiker should BEWARE OF HELPFUL HINTS.

Once a person has picked up a map, knows where he is going and how to get there, made a sign and packed his bags, he is ready to hit the road. This week I shall take a look at the second stage in the art of hitchhiking, the execution stage, or in layman terms, bagging a lift.

Getting a ride not only requires a lot of empathy on the part of the driver, but also on the part of the hiker. You must put yourself in the driver's shoes. In doing this, you must make yourself accessible to the driver. Stand in a place where it is easy for a driver to pick you up.

Whenever you are on an interstate, always look ahead of you, approximately 500 feet, and make sure that the area is safe and that the driver can pull over without difficulty. The driver will never know that you have staged this, but he will subconsciously appreciate this courtesy. When on an entrance ramp, stand in a spot where the driver has enough shoulder to pull the vehicle over. Estimate the time that it will take a driver to see you, decide to stop, and then stop. Also estimate the approximate location the driver will be when he pulls over. Make sure this area is safe. Never stand in a curve and always be sure that the area ahead of you is not in a curve. If the driver doesn't think it is safe to stop, he won't.

Position yourself on the highway so that you will be easily seen. If you are on a hill, stand just before the apex or on the top of the hill. Regardless of where you stand, stay close to plenty of lights. Remember, sooner or later the sun must go down.

In Berkley, California, home of the University of California, interstate entrance ramps are equipped not only with an added amount of light for hitchhikers and extra wide shoulders for the driver's safety when they pull over, but also with litter baskets. Some have signs saying "Hikers, put your trash here." There are three reasons for these added features. I—80, which goes from San Francisco to New York, and passes through Berkley, is highly traveled by hitchhikers, and in California, it is illegal to hitchhike on the highways themselves but it is legal to thumb from any entrance ramp anywhere in the state.

If where you are standing is inappropriate and dangerous, walk down to the next exit. It might be a little better equipped for your purposes. Always remember to put yourself in the driver's shoes.

As soon as a person has positioned himself correctly, he is ready to solicit a ride. Put your bags in front of you, and hold your sign in your left hand. Extend your right arm so that it is at a 180 degree angle and raise your thumb to a 90 degree angle. Twist your hand to a 45 degree angle. This gives you class and style and it is also a little more effective.

There are two types of hikers, the walkers and the standers. The walkers are the ones who truck it most of the way. They backpack it, turning and thumbing at every vehicle that passes. The standers are the cool hikers who walk only as far as from the exit ramp where they are dropped off, to the entrance ramp where they get another ride. I am a stander. Once while hiking from Houston to New York City, I walked only five miles, and this was due to the fact that I stopped in Kansas City to sightsee, got lost, and couldn't find my way back to I—80.

Acting is an integral part of hitchhiking. Assume an expression of being lost and forsaken, but don't overplay it. You are not out for an Oscar. All you want is a ride.

Be determined, and for an encore, I might suggest the role of a confident businessman who is waiting to catch an elevator to his executive offices on the 34th floor. If one role doesn't work, try another. Be creative and imaginative. Remember, this is your show, you have set the stage, designed the props, and created the costume. Now it is your debut.

A friend of mine going from San Diego to Phoenix on I—8 got a ride only as far as ne Valley, California, which is in the middle of the desert and miles from nowhere. After trying to get a ride out, he left the ramp and go on the highway where there was more traffic. After a considerable length of time, the Highway Patrol came along, stopped, asked for his I.D., gave him a ticket for hitchhiking, and drove him back to ne Valley, kicking him off the highway.

He caught a ride back to San Diego, where the traffic was better, and caught another ride heading east. After going a few miles, he learned that this driver was going only as far as ne Valley. When he got out, it was well into the evening, and he was in exactly the same spot he had started from that morning. Distressed and exhausted, he once again left the ramp and got back on the highway. Two more police officers drove up, gave him a ticket, and kicked him off the highway. Near his wits' end, he began jumping around, yelling and screaming, shaking his sign violently. A few minutes later a man pulled up, and he was going all the way to Phoenix. The motto of this story is, don't give up. Change your acting routine and remember sooner or later, a good Samaritan will show up.

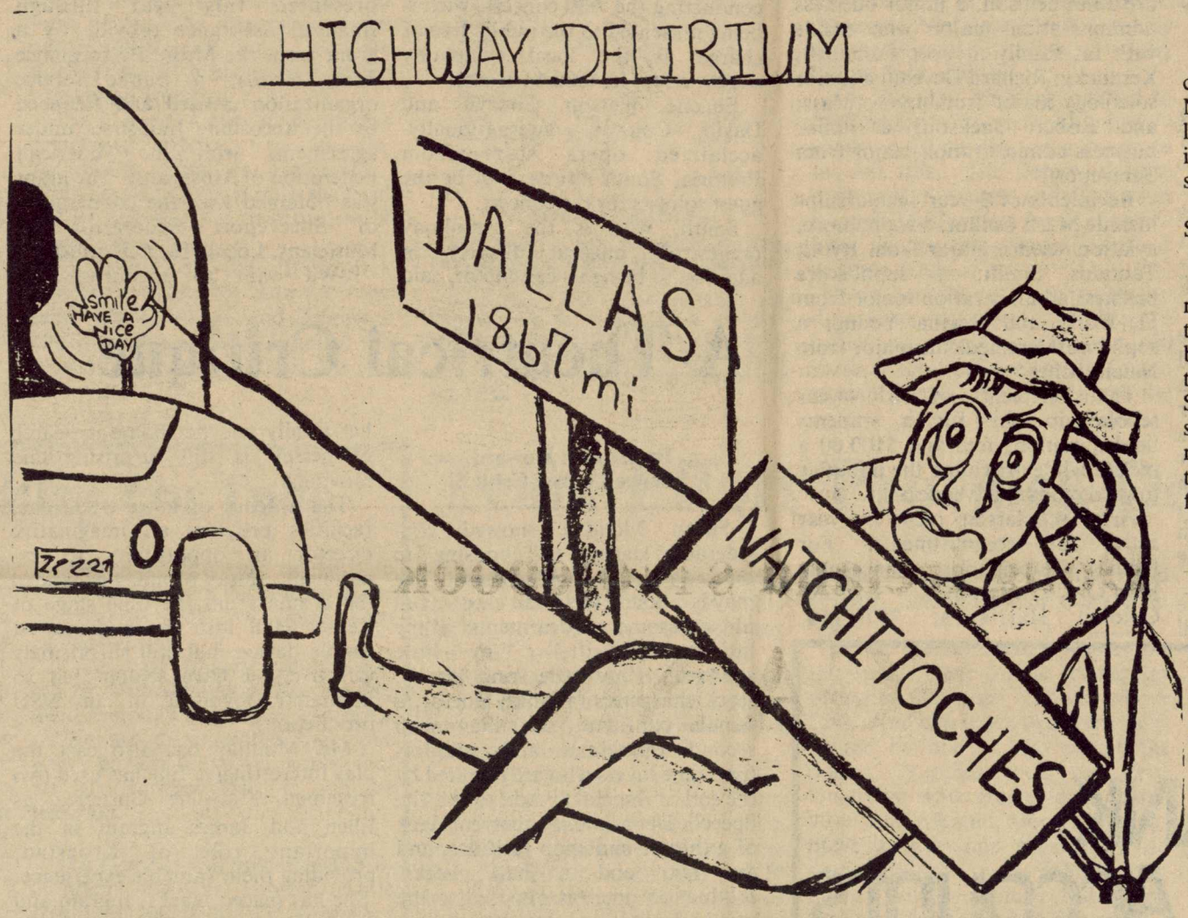
There are two diseases quite common to all hitchhikers. They are known as Thumber's Thumb and Highway Delirium.

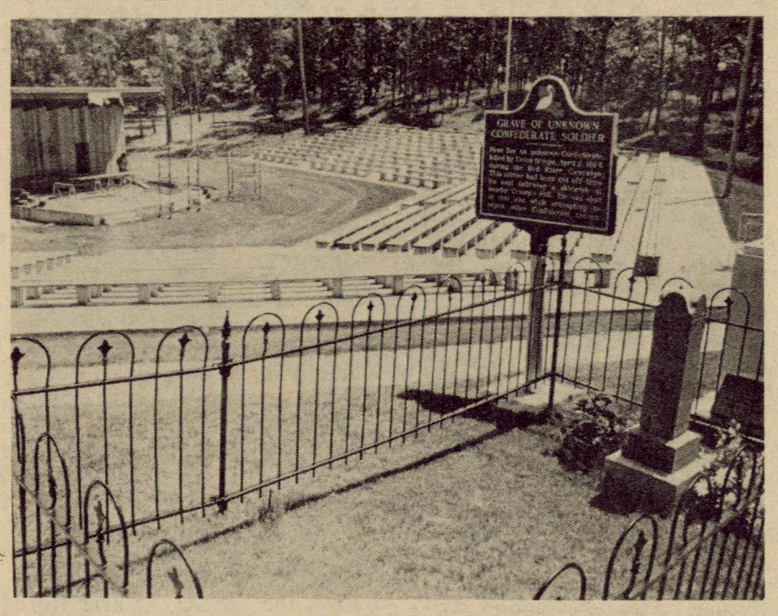
Thumber's Thumb is a cramp between your finger and your thumb. In severe cases, your armpits and shoulder muscles may also undergo excruciating pain. If you find yourself with such symptoms, twittle your thumb and rotate your arms, first in a clockwise manner and then counter-clockwise. If this doesn't help, let your arm down and grab your sign with both hands. If pain still persists, sit down on your bags, prop the sign in front of you, and fire one up. Never smoke while you are standing and hiking. It makes you appear to the driver that you can afford some other means of travel, and if you can, then you don't need to be on the road in the first place.

Highway Delirium is to hitchhikers what the Bubonic Plague was to Europe. It is the worst disease a hitchhiker can get. In the early stages, a remorseful mood sets across one's face. He even begins to ask himself why he is on the road in the first place. He may start to hum softly to himself, then there will come short outbursts of laughter. Eventually he regresses and becomes depressed. He begins to beg and plead each passing vehicle to stop. In the later stages, he curses the cars and drivers that pass him. He may even flick a birdie or two. In the final stage, the hiker comes to the point where he doesn't care if a car stops or not. He is content with staying right where he is, in the middle of nowhere. He then sits down, crosses his legs, and again fires one up.

If you find yourself sitting on your bags, with your legs crossed, smoking away, not caring if you never make it another inch, in the middle of nowhere, humming to yourself, don't worry, you're not alone. Just remember that down the road there are hundreds of other hikers doing the same thing. When that first car pulls over, you will immediately snap out of it. Just grab your sign and your bags, relax, take it easy, and haul tail.

Next week: What to do when you catch that ride, how to make the driver keep his foot on the gas, helpful conversational hints, and much, much more.





Rebel State Park

The grave of the unkown soldier and the new amphitheatre are just part of the attraction at the Rebel Park. The Park is really a nice place to go to listen to some good Country music or just have a cookout of picnic.

Rebel Park An Attraction For All NSU Students

NSU students never really get a chance to find out much about Natchitoches Parish, but there are a lot of places and things worth seeing if you have the time and ambition to see them.

One of these places is the Rebel State Park, near Marthaville.

For years the Park was just a marked grave in the woods that was taken care of by the Barnhill family, but from 1961- 1975 Robert Gentry, the editor and publisher of the Sabine Index worked to build up the state site, and promoted the annual memeorial services. He also secured top country and western musicians for appearanced at the park.

In 1975 the State Parks and Recreation Commission took over development of the park and construction began on its renovation.

There have been several stages to the renovation process such as a 1500 seat amphitheatre, roadway and parking lots.

Today the third stage of the Rebel State Park is nearing completion. The amphitheatre is being rebuilt with dressing rooms and a sound system being added. There will also be restrooms and a renovated electrical unit.

Also under consturction is a new country and western museum for tourists to enjoy. The building will be shaped like a musical instrument and will house mementos of various stars who have come to the Park.

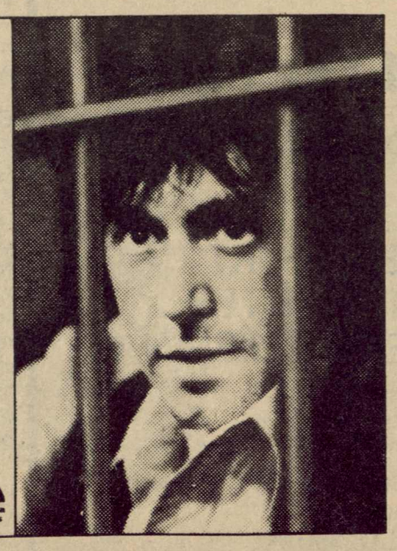
"We are really excited about our new projects, said Max Teasley, who is the Superintendent of the Rebel Park. "We hope to have some kind of program at least once a month. We will probably have concerts (bluegrass and country) and we always have " he added.

The park can boast some pretty big names in the country and western music world such as, Roy Acuff, David Houston, Ernest Tubb, the Wilburn Brothers, Jima dn Jesse and the Virginia Brothers, and Bill Monroe, not to mention countless others who have been there.

Teasley added, " We welcome any group that wants to come and enjoy the park and we surely welcome students."

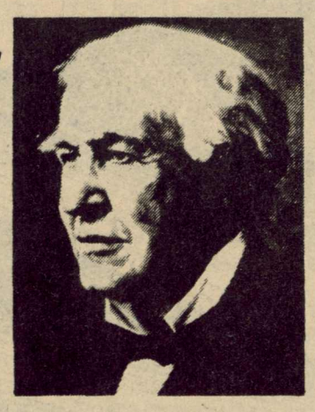
" Of course, in October, we have a special memorial service to pay our repects to the unknown solider, and it is really something to see," he remarked.

The park has grown and become a nice restful area so if your looking for some good old country music or a really nice place for a cookout or picnic you might just want to head on out to Marthaville.

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Delta Zeta

Recent pledges into Delta Zeta were Pam Strange, Susan Freeman, Sandy Vercher, Myrna Capello, and Carla Norman.

An exchange was held Thursday, Sept. 26 with TKE at the Rec complex. The theme was "Urban Cowboy."

DZ participated in the Christmas Festival patrons drive.

A standards meeting was held recently at the DZ house, and a representative from Merimac was a guest speaker.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma reported seven new pledges for the fall semester. They are: Marlin Troxell, Jr., Roger Otzenberger, Jr., Michael Vienne, Victor Couillard, Jamey Perry, Larry Hunt, and Richard Constance.

Sigma Tau Gamma participated in the 1980 Intramural Swim Meet and won lst place team trophy for getting the highest points. George Celles won 1st place in four events and Jeff Albrecht placed 2nd in one event. Also swimming for the team were Kent Scott and John Delphin.

Warrington Campus SNA

The Warrington Campus Student Nurse Association (WCSNA) has the following officers for the year 1980-81: Valerie Miller, President; DeAnna Cifune, Vice President; Laurie Osterhof, Secretary; and Ron St. Aubyn, Treasurer.

A blood drive sponsored by SNA was held Monday, Sept. 29 at the Warrington Campus. Other activities for this semester are: Oct. 4, blood pressure screening at Mall St. Vincent; Oct. 17-26, blood pressure screening at the State Fair Grounds; Oct. 31, SMA-sponsored Halloween party; Nov. 15, blood pressure screening at Mall St. Vincent.

Meetings for the SNA are held the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Ava Nell McWhorter, a nurse missionary on the Gaza Strip and former NSU faculty member, will speak at the Oct. 7 meeting.

Gymnastics Club

The first meeting of the 1980 Gymnastics Club will be held Friday, Oct. 3 in Room 125 of the P.E. Majors building at 2:00

All interested students are encouraged to attend, officers will be elected.

Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will hold an Auction and Talent Show at the Arts and Sciences Building Auditorium, on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. Admission for the event is 25 cents.

Each member will go to the highest bidder for a full day to perform various odd jobs and tasks.

Ag Club

The AG Club, in cooperation with the NSU Agriculture Department, meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Some of the club's activities planned for this semester include sponsoring the Little Britches Rodeo, helping host the International Arabian Horse Convention in November at Dallas, Texas, competing in the National Equine Judging Team Championships Oct. 24 in Louisville, Kentucky, and special fund-raising activities.

Anyone interested in joining the Ag Club should get in touch with club president Steve Jones. secretary Cathy Newlin, or Dr. Misuraca.

NSU Outing Club

The Outings Club held a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 24. Election of officers and upcoming events were discussed. Positions open for election are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, publicity chairman, and fund-raising chairman. The officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Coach Simmons, a leading white water canoeing expert and Physical Education instructor at NSU, gave a presentation on white water canoeing. The club has planned a weekend expedition in white water canoeing on Oct. 31 at Quachita National Park in Arkansas. Coach Simmons will attend the expedition to instruct club members the techniques of white water canoeing.

For more information about the club or the expedition, contact Bill Wood at 352-6255, or come to the next meeting to be held Oct. 8 at 8:00 in the Recreation building.

Young Republicans

There will be an organization meeting of the Young Republicans Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Cane River Room of the Student Union.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Roy Brun, who is the Louisiana Chairman for the Young Republicans.

Any interested persons may attend and join.

ROTC

Seven Northwestern State University students have become the recipients of Army Rotc Scholarships from the fall semester of 1980 until commisioning and graduation.

The scholarship are awarded to those students that clearly exceed the minimums in academic achievements, scholastical accomplishment and potential for becoming outstanding future officers.

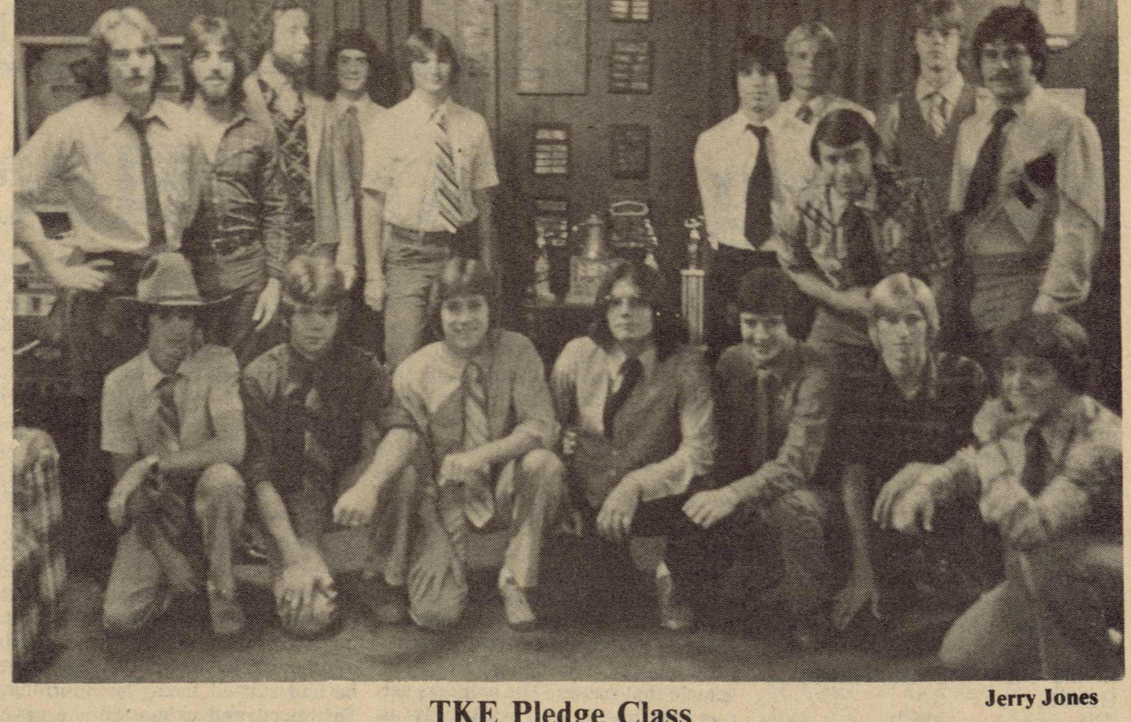
Every year the Rotc Department award one, two, three, and four scholarships.

Recipients of 2-year scholarships are John Jellison, a junior business administration major who reside with his family at Fort Campbell, Kentucky; Richard Deveau, a junior sociology major from Lynn, Mass; and Robert Jackson, a junior business administration major from Shreveport.

Recipients of 3-year scholarships include Mark Guillot, a sophomore, aviation science major from Rycel; Tantalus Smith; a sophomore business administration major from Ft. Polk; and Regina Young, a sophomore premedicine major from Natchitoches.

The recipient of a 4-year scholarship pay for a students books, tuition, fees and $100.00 a month while providing the initiative toward military advancement.

Army scholarship incur a 4-year active duty committment. For further information concerning ROTC scholarships, contact Colonel Harris at 357-5156.



TKE Pledge Class

Jerry Jones

Riverbank Pops Concert Oct. 7

Vast contrasts of musical styles will be showcased Tuesday, Oct. 7, when the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra presents its traditional pops concert on the downtown riverbank in the heart of this historic city.

Dr. J. Robert Smith will be conducting the 7:30 concert, wich is being presented to the public free of charge as the local symphony society opens its 1980-81 season.

Eugene Watson Couzyn and David Couzyn, internationally-acclaimed opera stars from Pretoria, South Afirca, will be the guest soloists for the concert.

Smith, who is the symphony orchestra's musical director in addition to being its conductor, said the music for the opening concert will "appea to a broad range of musical tastes with traditional orchestral overtures, excerpts from opera, operetta and musical shows, and a number of western music favorites."

The outdoor concert is being presented this year through financial assistance provide by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians. The grant was obtained with the cooperation of Shreveport Federation of Musicians, Local 116, A.F. of M.

"We want to encourage the people of Natchitoches and the surrounding areas to bring their blankets, lawn chairs, bales of hay and to wear their latest western attire so they can feel relaxed as they enjoy our concert," said Smith.

He added, "The program will be an enjoyable evening for all members of the family, and will satisfy a variety of musical tastes."

The concert's guest artists will be demonstrating their great versatility of talent with performances of grand opera and American western music.

Highlights of the program will include Aaron Copland's "An Outdoor Overture" and the many novel sound effects in Richard Hayman's "Pops Hoe-Down."

A Theatrical Critique

By Stephen Howard
Sauce Theatre Critic

Susan Monday showed considerable daring in choosing to direct Ibsen's A Doll's House. The play is a hoary Victorian classic, full of gruesome endearments ("my little spendthrift," "my little squirrel," "my little song bird"), stock characters (a kinkly doctor, a female confidant, a villian with second thoughts), and subplots (one-time lovers who are reunited by the end of the play). Add to this the Speech Department's current lack of a theater and shop facilities, and the two and a half weeks' production time (as opposed to the usual four), and you've got a challenge on your hands.

Nevertheless the production has something going for it. "The father of modern drama" is still capable of surprises. His treatment of this theme—a woman's role in society—is still timely; the final scene of the play could have been written yesterday. For all the drama's notoriety, Nora's decision to leave her family and her home in search of herself is still surprising and moving.

The absence of more traditional facilities provides an imaginative director an opportunity to experiment. Susan Monday expanded the drama from the timé stage of Keyser Hall into the audience—a simple device, but still surprisingly effective. I have seldom felt so intimately involved in an NSU production.

Ms. Monday has also cast the play interestingly. She has used two freshmen, Caroline Gutierrez as Ellen and James Ingram in the important role of Krogstad, providing them valuable experience. She has placed blacks, Ingram and Linda Cooksey as Mrs. Linde, in roles which are traditionally considered white. Finally, she has given the dr matic part of Nora to an actres who until now has been given chiefly comic character roles, Bambi Sears. This last choice, especially, paid off.

Saturday's performance was uneven. Lines were missed, there were technical problems; some of the scenes seemed interminable. But, at the same time it was oddly successful. The third act, which began slowly, suddenly gained energy and Nora's confrontation with Torvald was so powerful that one could forgive anything that came before.

The play is very much Nora's. Bambi Sears rose to the challenge admirably. Her portrayal of Nora's maturing from a flighty girl to a self-award woman was most convincing. Her face and voice are expressive; an occasional gesture may go awry or be overdone, but on the whole she acts with great sensitivity. After an initial moment of nervousness, she brought energy and cancertartion to her part. Her lines were consistantly well-delivered; the final scene was gripping and more than deserved the standing ovation it received.

Among Ms. Sears supporting actors, the best was Terry Monday as Dr. Rank. He acted with nonchalant ease and the scenes they shared were some of the most enjoyable of the play.

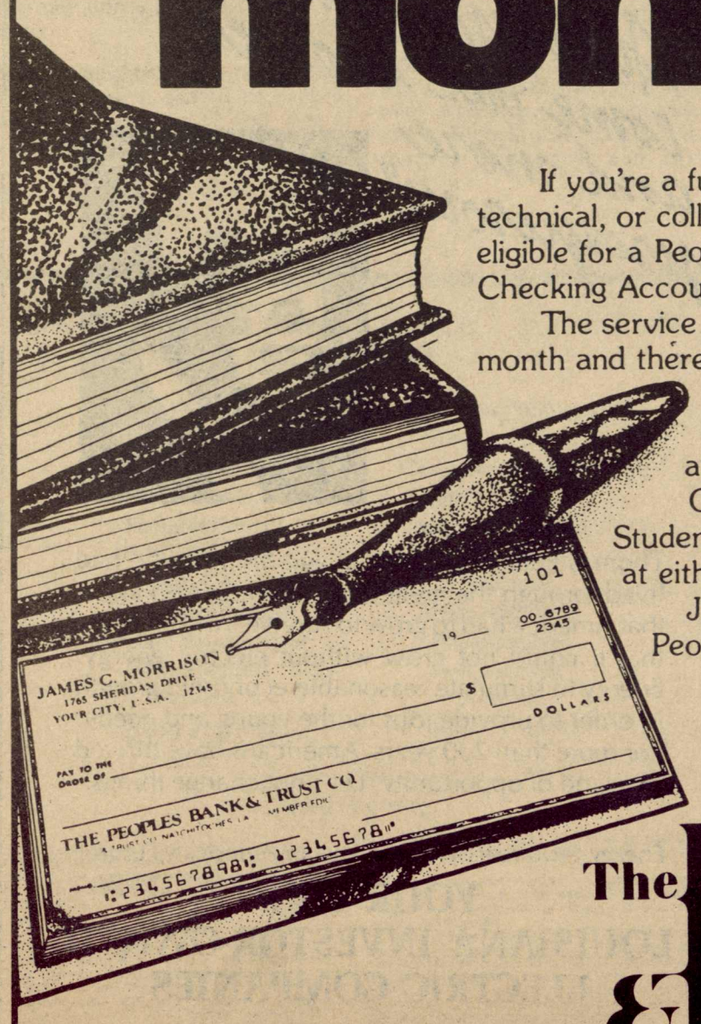
Cliff Teasley as Torvald was strangely disappointing. The part is admittedly a difficult one. The character is unsympathetic and must say some of the play's most excruciating lines, but, on the whole, he failed to do the kind of job one has come to expect of him. He had not thoroughly mastered his lines Saturday night and seemed unable to bring concentration to his role. He did, however, rise to the last scene and his contribution helped make it the moving moment that it was.

Finally, Ms. Monday should be commeded for her choice of plays. A Doll's House, for all its old-fashioned moments is a classic modern drama. Any serious theatergoer should be given a chance to see it and, for all its faults, this is a production well worth seein I hope that in the future NSU udents will be given opportunities to see other such classics—works by Shaw, Chekov, and Strindberg—in addition to the contemporary plays that are usually performed here.

A Doll's House last performance is tonight in Keyser Auditorium. Curtain time is 7:30.

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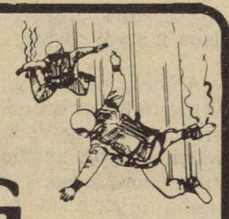
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Northwestern Upsets McNeese 13-10, Defense Stars, Record 4-0

by Mike Gallien
Sauce Asst. Sports Editor

Northwestern State University is 4-0.

Say what? Yes, the Demons are 4-0 for the first time since 1967, bringing home a thrilling, last-second 13-10 win over the highly touted McNeese State University Cowboys Saturday night.

Sophomore sidewinder Dale Quickel, handling the placement duties for the first time this season, punched through a 19-yard field goal, his second three pointer of the night, with four seconds left on the clock to give the Demons the comeback win.

The Demons second consecutive road win halted the favored Cowboys 15-game regular season winning streak and a 22-game streak in the friendly confines of Cowboy Stadium.

"McNeese has an outstanding team," commented an overjoyed Demon head coach A.L. Williams, "and you feel good beating that kind of team. They had a 15-game winning streak and it's always gratifying to beat a great team.

A standing-room-only crowd of 21,095 saw junior quarterback Eric Barkley come off the bench midway through the third period to lead the Demons to 10 fourth quarter points, rallying the team from a 10-3 deficit.

Barkley, four of nine for 90 yards, led a ball-control offense that allowed McNeese to touch the ball just once in the final stanza, relieving an inspired Demon defense that completely shut down the high-powered Cowboy offense throughout the game.

The Demons' winning drive consumed all but one second of the 7:21 that remained on the clock when NSU assumed control of the ball. The monster 17-play, 73-yard drive nearly fizzled at midfield after an incomplete third down pass, but an over-zealous Cowboy lineman, defensive tackle Clay Carroll, smashed Barkley to the turf well after the pass was released.

The ensuing 15-yard roughing penalty gave the Demon drive new life and a first down at the McNeese 34. From there, it was "grind-it-out," as Northwestern used 10 plays to cover the remaining yardage.

After a key third and 10 pass to freshman wide receiver Jerry Wheeler, for 16 markers, the Demons depended on workhorse senior tailback Joe Delaney to position the ball.

Delaney who carried the ball 26 times for 135 yards and the Demons' lone touchdown, toted the ball six consecutive times for 16 yards to put the ball on the Cowboy two.

At that point, the Demons let the clock tick down to four seconds before using their final time out. Following a "psych-out" time out by the Cowboys, Quickel calmly chipped through his game-winning kick.

The Demons had tied the game earlier in the quarter on a seven-yard jaunt by Delaney. Two Barkley passes set up the score on the eight-play, 78-yard drive. The catch was Liles' sixth of the night for 101 yards.

Three plays later, Barkley hit junior speedster Victor Oatis with a 45-yard bomb. Oatis fell to the ground at the McNeese seven after making a spectacular fingertip grab.

Delaney scored on the next play sweeping the right side.

Rather than going for the tie, the Demons opted for a two-point conversion. Barkley rolled right and hit Liles for the apparent go-ahead points, but the play was nullified by a bizarre ineligible man call on the Northwestern bench, as some of the NSU players wandered out of the 30-yard line box on the sidelines to get a better look at the conversion attempt.

The 15-yard penalty made what is sometimes referred to as the "automatic," not so automatic. Williams sent Quickel onto the field and he responded with a successful 35-yard extra point.

For most of the first three quarters though, the name of the game was turnovers and defense. The Demons had a number of promising drives snuffed out by turnovers.

Northwestern, which had only two turnovers coming into the game, fumbled the ball away four times and had two aerials picked offf.

McNeese could never really take advantage of the sometimes excellent field position as the swarming Tasmanian Devil defense held the southwest Louisiana school to just 202 yards. David Grappe led the defenders with 11 tackles.

McNeese took an early 3-0 lead on a 35-yard field goal by senior kicker Don Stump. The drive started at the McNeese 37 after a blocked Quickel field goal attempt. The Deons had driven to McNeese's 17 before stalling when Cowboy definsive back Leonard Smith roared in to bat down the 34-yard attempt and linebacker Mike Smith returned the deflection 10 yards.

Following a Leo Clement punt, the Cowboys drove to the Demon two early in the second quarter. Three shots into the heart of the Demon line netted the Pokes just one yard. After a time out, McNeese quarterback Stephen Starring and tailback Theron McClendon mishandled the fourth-down handoff and Demon defensive end Sam Jenkins recovered to kill the treat.

Followng two Northwestern turnovers and two McNeese punts,

	NSU	MSU
First Downs	22	11
Rushes-Yards	44-187	42-179
Passes (A-C-I)	31-18-2	9-2-0
Passing Yards	264	23
Return Yards	10	32
Total Offense	451	202
Fumbles-Lost	5-4	2-2
Punts-Avg.	3-37.3	6-40.3
Penalties-Yds.	12-118	5-45

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING: NSU-Delaney-26-135-1TD, Finister-10-44; MSU-McClendon-20-79, Starring-17-74

PASSING: NSU-Hebert-21-13-2, 145, Barkley-9-4-0, 90, Delaney-1-1-0, 29 MSU-Starring-8-2-0, 23, 1 TD, McClendon-1-0-0,0

RECEIVING: NSU-Liles-6-101, Delaney 5-27, Rubin 2-32; MSU-Landry 1-18, Branch 1-5, 1 TD.

the Demons finally got rolling. Starting Quarterback Bobby Hebert, who didn't have a bad night completing 13 of 21 passes for 145 yards despite two interceptions, hit on four straight passes on the 10-play, 73-yard drive before the Cowboy defense stiffened at the NSU 17.

Quickel then booted through a 34-yard field goal to tie the game with 47 ticks left in the first half.

McNeese took the lead again early in the third period. Poke linebacker Daryl Burckel picked off Hebert's first pass of the second half and returned it to the Demon 17 to set up the score.

After picking up a first-and-goal at the four, the Demon defense again tightened. After holding for two downs, Starring rolled out looking for wide receiver Randy Branch. Under a heavy rush, Starring fired right at Demon safety Darrell Toussaint who tipped the ball high into the air.

Branch, standing behind Toussaint at the back of the end zone, did a tightrope act on the end line to snare the wounded quail for a McNeese touchdown.

Stump added the extra point. In doing so he set a new state record of 63 consecutive PAT's. The old record of 62 was held by former Tulane kicker Eddie Murray.

That was "all-she-wrote" for the Cowboys though as their only sustained drive after that was killed by another superb defensive effort.

The Pokes drove to the Demon 26 on their only fourth quarter possession. In a fourth-and-two situation, McNeese decided to try for the first down instead of a long Stump field goal try.

On the play, Starring pitched to McClendon, who was held to just 79 yards on 20 carries, on a sweep to the left side. The Demon defense contained the play and Toussaint trapped McClendon for a one-yard loss. The stop gave the ball for their winning drive.

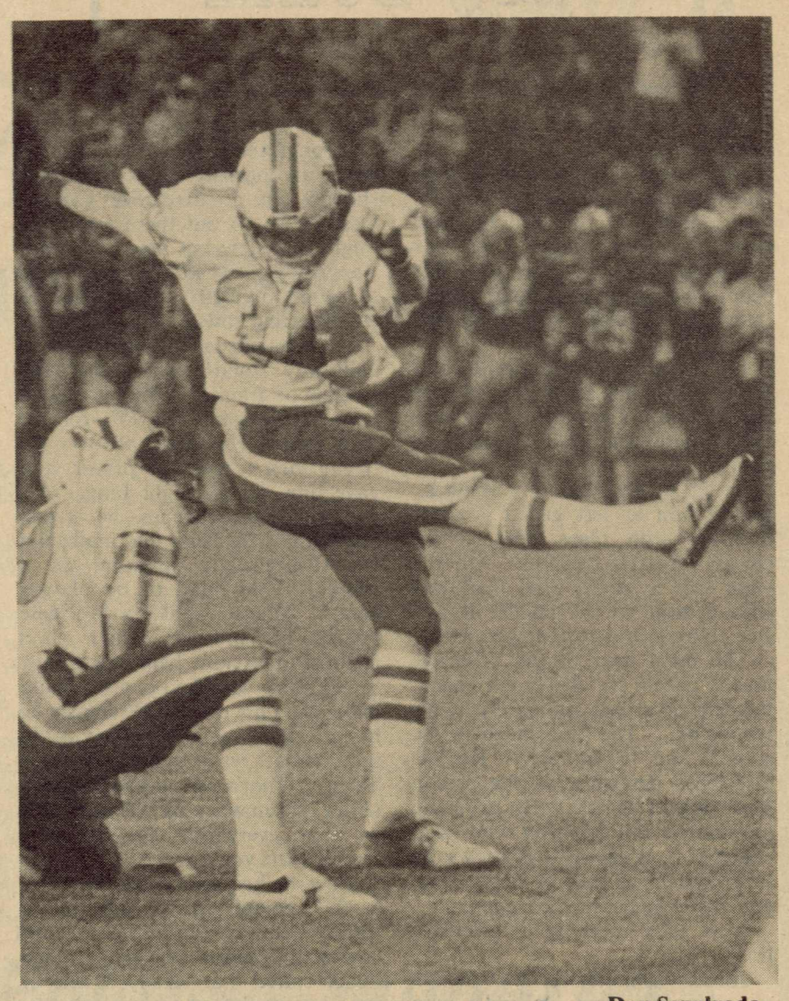
Northwestern completely dominated the ballgame statistically, rolling up over 400 yards in total offense for the fourth straight week. NSU outgained the Pokes 451 to 202, picking up 187 on the ground and 264 through the air.

Delaney was personally responsible for 191 of the Demons yards, picking up 135 on the ground, 27 on five pass receptions and 29 on an option pass to a wide-open senior tight end Barry Rubin.

The Cowboys usually awesome running attack was held to 179 yards on 42 carries by the Demon degense.

Throught the airways, McNeese managed just 23 yards, completing only two of nine attempts.

"I felt like we came with as good a defensive game plan as possible," said Williams. "Our defense played well to overcome a lot of adversity.



Don Sepulvado

Game Winning Kick

Sophomore placekicker Dale Quickel boots home the winning field goal against the McNeese State Cowboys in the Demons 13-10 victory over the previously unbeaten Pokes. Quickel kicked two field goals and a 35-yard extra point to earn the player-of-the-game honor from the Demon coaching staff.

Demons To Play On Tube

Northwestern's football team will be playing on television for the first time in its history when the Demons face Northeast Louisiana in Monroe Saturday.

Game time, which was originally set for 7:30 p.m., will be 12:50 p.m. Saturday. The game will be broadcast as one of five regional broadcasts around the nation on ABC-TV. The game can be seen in the Natchitoches area on KTBS-TV (Ch. 3) in Shreveport and possibly KALB-TV (Ch. 5) in Alexandria.

The announcers for the Northwestern-Northeast contest will be Steve Zabriski and Ben Martin. The game can be seen in all of Louisiana and in parts of the surrounding states.

Northwestern has never appeared on television. Northeast was on a four-station, statewide network in 1970 when it lost a 9-7 contest to the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

"We think this is super," said Northwestern Athletic Director and head football Coach A.L. Williams. "We are disappointed the game won't be here as we had hoped, but we are thrilled that it will be televised."

The Demons will take a perfect 4-0 mark into the contest, while Northeast stands at 2-1. A capacity crowd is expected for the contest in NLU's Malone Stadium. Reserved tickets are on sale at the Northwestern ticket office in the field house, while student general admission tickets can be purchased at the stadium on Saturday.

Team Effort Provides Demon Win Over Cowboys

It was definitely the biggest win of the year (so far) and it was probably the biggest in several years including the one over Tech last year. Northwestern's win over McNeese proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that the Demons are for real and a team to be reckoned with.

West Texas State couldn't do it. Neither could Toledo and Tulsa and Southwestern. None of them could beat McNeese. But the Demons could and did, 13-10 behind the last second field goal of Dale Quickel, the 190 yards in total offense from Joe Delaney, and the unbelievable job that the Demon defense did on Theron McClendon and the rest of the Cowboys.

"Thrilled to death" was the way head coach A.L. Williams put it. He was "more than proud of the Demons staying in with all the adversity (crowd noise, foreign stadium, etc.) and kept coming and coming. Dad-gum they did a great job."

It was the best team effort by far this year. Four of the six regular offensive lineman graded above 75% And the other two were right behind by one or two percentage points. Leading them was Fred Galloway who graded a fantastic 80% Barry Rubin, Doug Manning, Steve Shillings, and Warren Griffith graded 77, 76, and 75% respectively. Johnny Skinner and Randy Lee also had outstanding games. Griffith had four knockdowns on the night while Shilling had two.

Randy Liles led the receivers with six catches for 107 yards. Delaney caught five for twenty-seven yards and Victor Oatis caught a pass for forty-five yards. Barry Rubin had two for thirty-two, and Walter Mays, Carlton Finister, Jerry Wheeler, and Doug Manning each had a reception.

Bobby Hebert was 13-21 for 145 yards while Eric Barkley was 4-9 for 90 yards and Delaney even got into the act by throwing once for twenty-nine yards.

In the rushing department ran the ball twenty six times for 135 yards. Finister added ten totes for 46 yards and Hebert was 7-18.

Punter Leo Clement punted three times for a 32.3 average and place-kicker Dale Quickel kicked two field goals, one with four seconds left to win the game, and a 28 yard extra point attempt.

Defensively, Tim Jordan led everybody with an 88% grading. Regulars Bud Snodgrass, David Bigley, and Ed Orgeron had 86, 83. and 83% grades. David Grappe led the defense by being in on 11 tackles. He was followed closely by Sam Jenkins with 10 and Gary Reasons with 9, Bruce McCreary, 7, Mike Camden, Greg Williams, Snodgrass, Orgeron, and Mike Ford all had six tackles.

James Bennett: Years Keep Getting Longer

The seasons are beginning to get longer and longer for Northwestern State Universty wide receiver James Bennett.

Bennett, a 6-1, 185-pound senior, broke for the goal line on a third-and thirteen play from the University of Texas-Arlington 30 yard line Saturday night. The pass was on target from quarterback Bobby Hebert and Bennett went diving for the ball at the touchdown mark.

The pass play was broken up by two Mavericks defenders and the results was one collar-bone broken in favor of Bennett. "I didn't think it was that serious," said Demon head coach A.L. Williams, "and I didn't even go out onto the field."

Williams and his staff were hoping that the injury to the standout receiver wasn't as serious as it seemed but team physician Eugene Christmas revealed Wednesday that Bennett's collar-bone was completely broken on the play.

"We had hoped that James could return in three to five weeks," added Willimas, "but now we have to be doubtful about him returning any this season."

Bennett's career could be over unless Williams can get the NCAA to declare the wide out cases a hardship matter. In that event will be eligible for next season.

"A request has to be sent to the NCAA and approved in order for James' case to be considered as a hardship matter," said Williams, "but we are optimistic that we'll be able to get James back next season."

"The NCAA rule states that if a player has not played in over 20% of the team's games he could be redshirted for the season."

For the Demons the loss of the standout Bennett could be a costly one before the season ends. "James was having by far the best season he's ever had," Williams added, "and his good attitude and hard work was really beginning to show." It's just a shame that we can't have him back this season but a coaching staff has to expect those situations sometimes."

A Sports Column by Mike Gallien

What have we here?

The Demons have opened the season with four straight impressive wins. That makes one grab for the record books, because it has been awhile since a Northwestern team has accomplished such a feat.

As has been noted in a previous edition of the Sauce, the Demons last won four in-a-row at the beginning of the season in 1967. During that season, the Demons won their first four games against Hanover College, Louisiana College, Northeast, and Pensacola Navy.

The Demons travelled to the State Fair Game that year with a 4-0 record and came home with a 7-0 win over the Canines. That win was the Demons last of a 15-game winning streak which began with the last game of 1965. The streak was the longest consecutive streak in 74 years of football.

Prior to that were unbeaten in 16 games with a tie sandsandwiched in during the 1939 and 1940 seasons. The Demons were 11-0 in '39, won their first two in '40 and then tied Louisiana College. The tie was followed by two more wins before the Demons crumbled to lose three of their last five.

The 1980 version of the Demons is a class act. In the past we haven't had an overabundance of talent at key positions, against even tougher competition.

But the Demons have confidence and desire. They know they can win now, on the road and at home. And now an added incentive: television.

Some people think it might add pressure to the already tough contest, but it goes both ways.

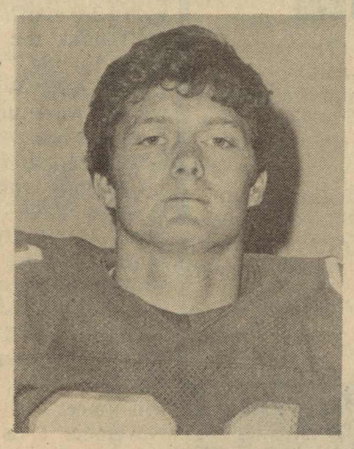
Through four games this season the "Demon Express" has rolled over everyone. Statistically, the Demons have picked up 1,879 yards, while holding opponents to 1,230. On the scoreboard, the Demons lead 103-54.

Not bad folks! These guys are for real, and now they are getting a reward: a regional broadcast on ABC. But they need our support. There will be a big crowd on hand to see the game, mostly from Northeast. Tickets will be available at the gate for students with an ID for just $3.

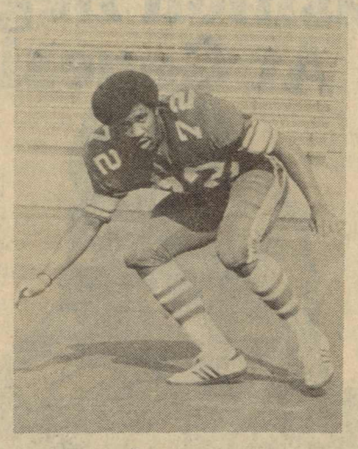
Let's make signs and raise hell and let the TV audience know that we're backing a winner. We'll see you in Monroe. Remember, the game time has been moved up to 12:50, so be there, aloha!

Miller High Life

Miller Athlete of the Week



Dale Quickel



Sam Jenkins

Northwestern placekicker Dale Quickel earns Athlete of the Week honors after making a winning field goal with just four seconds left to give the Demons a 13-10 win over tough McNeese Saturday night.

Quickel booted through a 19-yarder with just four ticks left on the clock to give NSU its winning margin.

The sophomore from Little Rock, Ark., playing in his first game of the season, added another field goal in the win and kicked a crucial extra point from 35 yards away to tie the game early in the fourth period. The kick came after an NSU penalty on the two-point conversion try.

Receiving high honorable mention honors are running back Joe Delaney and wide receiver Randy Liles.

Delaney was a vital cog for NSU with 135 yards on the ground in 28 carries while Liles hauled in six passes for over 100 yards to help the Demons tremendously.

Taking defensive honors this week is sophomore defensive end Sam Jenkins.

Jenkins was a stalwart on defense for the Demons with 10 tackles and a recovered fumble.

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My Stuff
by Joe Cunningham

After four games and a very surprising record of 4-0, the Northwestern Demons have been showing some of the most wide-open football to be seen in these parts in a long time. There are several reasons why this style has been so effective thus far, the main reason is...THE OFFENSIVE LINE.

For those of you who don't know the offensive line by name (and I am sure that you don't unless you play there) here are their names and positions.

At left tackle is Johnny Skinner. Beside him at left guard is Steve Shillings who plays next to the center, Warren Griffith. On the right side is guard Fred Galloway who is next to the tackle, Randy Lee. Now let's meet their coaches.

The main man of the offensive line is coach Joe Raymond Peace, Peace is described alternately by his troops as..."The best coach in the state," and "Brilliant." He has also been described as the person who "makes us tick." His graduate assistant is Bill Johnson who head coach A.L. Williams says knows the NSU system as well or better than any player he has ever coached.

Now let's meet your offensive line.

Johnny Skinner is a 6-5 245 pound senior from DeRidder who started every game last year. He is considered by many to be one of the Demons top interior lineman. Against Stephen F. Austin Skinner got a grading of 70% which by comparative standards means he did a great job. According to Peace, Skinner gives more hustle more of the time than any of the other linemen. At 6-5 Skinner is also the tallest Demon. About the Demons this year Skinner says, "You can tell we are more experienced this year. We compliment each other very well."

At 6-0 and 235 pounds, sophomore guard Steve Shillings is about the quickest lineman the Demons have. He has started for the Demons since the middle of last year and he improves in every game that he plays in, according to Peace.

Steve is also one of the strongest Demons. As for his outlook on the season, Shillings says, "We have a much closer offense this year because of the experience. We're a year older. The whole offense works together and when we work together nobody can stop us. We have the best backs in the country, even if we have a bad play they will make us look good. We (offensive line) compliment each other, but they (backs) make us look good."

At center, Warren Griffith who stands 6-1, 220, has one of the toughest jobs of any of his teammates. He has to blow open the middle of the line. And against some of bigger noseguards and linbackers around, he certainly has made his presence felt. Consider the Texas-Arlington game when he graded 84% against an all-Conference linebacker. Not only wasthatthe highest grade to date for the linemen, but in thatgamehe also had eight knockdowns. As do all the rest of the Demons, Griffith, "would like to see the stadium filled. The parents, students, kids and other people who are there seem enthused. We're all together this year. We're one big family. We've had rough seasons in the past. But we're all together. Alot of people showed up at the SFA game. Usually we go out there and there might be a few but never like they were there. (at SFA) We haven't had as much publicity in the past as we're getting now."

All-Louisiana guard Fred Galloway stands at 5-9 and 265 pounds of granite. Galloway had a personal best game of 78% for the SFA game. He played all over the 'jacks best defensive player and gave him fits all night long. According to his coaches, he is fast returning to the form that made him an All-Louisiana selection as a junior. "I'm glad to be playing here. Almost went to McNeese (where his brother James plays fullback) but came here mostly just to get away, and find out if I could make it on my own." Obviously he has. "Last year all anybody could talk about was; could we beat Tech. That's all anybody cared about. Then when we did, they said so what, everybody else did too. Losing tears you down."

Since he has been a freshman, 6-2, 235 pound junior right tackle Randy Lee has been one of the most consistent Demon players. Coach Peace stated that Randy is one of the most dedicated team players he has ever coached and he can and will get even better. Randy has seen plenty of action at both guard and tackle during his stay at NSU.

"Last year the Current Sauce was down on us. Everybody was young. We're all back now. Nobody realized how young we were. Each week it's gonna get tougher. Pep rallies and the general spirit help alot though. But the last few times that we looked out of the fieldhouse and looked into the stands it seemed like there were only about 50 people at the football games. We need more people there. We're gonna play good, try to every time, but it's a great incentive to see and hear a filled stadium."

The best of the rest, Tony Fakess, Charlie Rose, and Mark Matthews to name but a few.

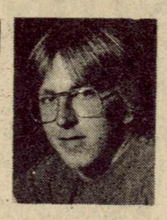
Matthews is 6-4 junior tackle who has seen a great deal of action as a Demon. Bunches and bunches of potential according to his coaches. Rose is a 6-1 sophomore who has the dubuious distiction of playing behind Galloway. He's a strong player who makes up for his lack of size with quickness. Fakess is a six-foot junior who has played all three interior line positions since coming to NSU as a walk-on. He is deceptively quick.

All in all, for the Demons to continue to enjoy the early season success and the number eight ranking in the nation in 1-AA, the offensive line is going to have to remain as impressive in their last seven games as they were in their first four.

And in the words of Joe Raymond Peace, "You can have three Bobby Heberts, four Joe Delaneys or whatever, but with no offensive line giving 100% all of the time every play, you will not win. The best play will not go without the offensive line. One person cannot make the offense go. TO BE SUCCESSFUL, YOU MUST SUSTAIN."



PIGSKIN PANEL

THIS WEEK'S GAMES	 Joe Cunningham	 Mike Gallien	 David Stamey	 Ray Baumgardner	Guest Selector  Terri Ellis	Guest Selector  Teresa Peterson
NSU vs. NLU	NSU 27-13	NSU 20-17	NSU 44-0	NSU 27-21	NSU 24-10	NSU 21-7
LSU vs. Fla.	Fla. 27-3	Fla. 42-6	Fla. 28-3	Fla. 21-10	LSU 13-10	Fla. 23-13
Tulane vs. SMU	Tulane 13-10	SMU 35-17	SMU 21-13	SMU 17-14	Tulane 14-7	Tulane 18-14
Notre Dame vs Michigan St.	N.D. 21-20	N.D. 14-10	N.D. 27-7	N. D. 21-17	N.D. 17-13	N.D. 23-21
USC vs. Arizona St.	USC 31-17	USC 14-13	USC 35-10	USC 28-24	USC 17-13	USC 28-24
Ohio St. vs UCLA	Ohio St. 21-20	UCLA 24-19	Ohio St. 28-7	Ohio St. 24-21	Ohio St. 21-17	Ohio St. 30-13
Nebraska vs Fla. St.	Neb. 21-17	Neb. 48-21	Neb. 12-7	Neb. 35-21	Neb. 17-7	Fla. St. 13-10
Penn St vs. Missouri	Penn St. 10-7	Penn St. 17-16	Penn St. 24-17	Mo. 17-14	Penn St. 10-7	Penn St. 28-14
Houston vs. Seattle	Hous. 31-30	Houston 28-14	Houston 26-21	Houston 21-17	Houston 27-21	Seattle 28-17
New Orleans vs. St. Louis	New Orleans 24-18	St. Louis 37-0	New Orleans 17-16	New Orleans 24-21	New Orleans 21-20	St. Louis 28-7
SEASON RECORD PERCENTAGE	26-4 .879	21-9 .700	25-5 .840	25-5 .840	25-5 .840	25-5 .840

Gallien, Stamey Blow It; Panel Increased By One

When the final results came through to the Current Sauce offices from the previous weeks predictions, it was learned that "super-picker" Mike Gallien had once again pulled the "bonehead" pick of the week by picking McNeese over the Demons.

However, this week he had company in the form of FORMER co-leader David Stamey who also had the gall to pick the Cowboys. A special Bravo goes to the three selectors who picked Northwestern. HEAR, HEAR.

Guest selector Wendy Cox heads the list of Panel members who sported a 7-3 record for the week. Faculty member Dr. Ray Baumgardner, who still does not believe the bug theory, and Sports Ed. Joe Cunningham rounded out the group at 7-3. Gallien and Stamey, obviously affected by the outcome of the McNeese-Northwestern game, missed four games while only hitting on six.

This weeks panel membership will be increased to six at the request of Gallien. It seems that he is tired of always having the bonehead pick and wanted to do something about it. He figured that if you increase that number of panel members you would increase number of games being picked and therefore increase the number of chances of somebody else making a bonehead pick. However, Dr. Baumgardner said that would not matter with Mike anyway. According to the good doctor there could be a hundred guest selectors Mike would still grab the bonehead award.

This week two freshmen, uh, excuse em wah, two freshwomen of the female species will try to test their knowledge with that of the panel regulars. Terri Ellis, a computer science major, and Teresa Peterson, a Business major Terri and Teresa were then chosen from among 134 applicants because at one time of another in their lives they had each dated a football player.

Northeast Provides Next Challenge For Demons

Undefeated and untied Northwestern tangles with the Northeast Louisiana University Indians in a 1:00 game Saturday in the new James L. Malone Stadium in Monroe.

The Indians come into this game on a two game win streak after losing their opener to Iowa State 42-7 and then coming back to whip Arkansas State 35-12 and most recently blanking Southwestern 24-0.

The big guns for Northeast this year is tailback Nathan Johnson who ran for 100 yards last week includng a 42 yard scamper for a touchdown. On the year he has 232 yards in three games for a 77.1 average per game. Quarterback John Holman is the Indians other major offensive threat. He is 42 for 81 in the passing dapartment for 525 yards and two touchdowns. Prior to the USL game, Holman was nationally ranked in the total offense category with 180 yards per game.

Defensively the Indians are led by Ron Reliford who probably will not see action this week because of an injury. Behind him is Jody Norman who was averaging over 12 tackles a game before the USL game. After Norman comes Ken Poole, 12.5 tackles a game, and Ricky Sanders who stepped in for Reliford last week and had 6 tackles and intercepted two passes.

According to head coach John David Crow, the Indians have picked up right where they left off in the spring and the enthusiam and desire has been great.

Northwestern head coach A. L. Williams says that Northeast has got to be strong to be able to defeat Arkansas State in Arkansas and Southwestern. And although he hasn't seen NSU on film, they are always tough in Monroe.

In last year's game played in Turpin Stadium, the Demons won 20-14 behind the 157 yard running of Joe Delaney and a J. P. Dunbar interception late in the game to preserve the win. On the games first play Delaney ran 84 yards for a touchdown, the second longest run from scrimmage in Demon history.

Hebert, Delaney, Clement Ranked In 1-AA

The passing arm of quarterback Bobby Hebert and the talents of tailback Joe Delaney give Northwestern State good representation in the NCAA Division 1-AA statistics released this week prior to the Demons game against McNeese.

Hebert leads the nation in passing efficiency, the NCAA's method of rating quarterbacks. Hebert has connected on 43 of 69 passes for 786 yards and eight touchdowns while tossing just one interception in three games. Hebert's rating total is 193.4 compared to the 197.9 rating of No. 2 man Brian Whitmire of Davidson.

The sophomore from South Lafourche High is also second in total offense with a per game average of 309.3 yards a game. The leader in total offense is quarterback Neil Lomax of Portland State with an average of 435 yards per game. Lomax and his Portland State teammates will play at Northwestern on November 1.

In all purpose runners Northwestern's Delaney is ranked fourth. The senior from Haughton has gained 250 yards rushing on 49 attempts and has caught 10 passes for 208 yards, giving him a total of 152.7 yards per game.

The only other Demon individual to be raked is punter Leo Clement. The sophomore from Crowley raised his punting average to 42.9 to rank him fourth. Against Stephen F. Austin last week Clement had his best two punts of the season, good for 51 and 57 yards.

In team statistics the Demons are second in team offense with an average of 477 yards a contest and second in passing offense with 291.3 yards a game. Portland State ranks first in both catagories.

Demons Ranked In Division 1-AA Poll

(Prior to Saturday nights games)

NATCHITOCHES--Being 3-0 in football and being ranked seem to go hand-in-hand for the Northwestern State Demons.

The Demons, thanks to their 3-0 record, are ranked ninth in the nation in the first NCAA Division 1-AA poll relesed this week. Not accidentally, the last time the Demons were ranked was in 1978 when they also started the season with a 3-0 mark.

"I think the ranking is a great thing for us," said Northwestern Coach A.L. Williams "Hopefully we can work up from our current positions but that depends a lot on how we can do this weekend."

Currently raked No. 1 in the Division 1-AA ranking is Murray State University of Kentucky. Murray is also 3-0 on the season with its top victory being a 13-9 win over the University of Louisville.

One of the Demons' opponents later in the season is also ranked. Portland State, who the Demons will meet in Natchitoches on November 1, is currently tied for 10th in the rankings with a 2-0 mark.

Here are the top ten teams; their records and point totals in the poll:

		Points
1.	Murray State (Ky.) 3-0	45
2.	tie Connecticut (3-0)	40
	South Caroline State (3-0)	40
4.	Delaware (2-0)	36
5.	Alcorn State (2-0)	31
6.	Nevada-Reno (2-0-1)	26
7.	Boston Univ. (2-0)	25
8.	Western Kentucky (3-0)	24
9.	Northwestern State (3-0)	23
10.	tie Boise State (2-1)	18
	Massachusetts (1-0)	18
	Portland State (2-0)	18

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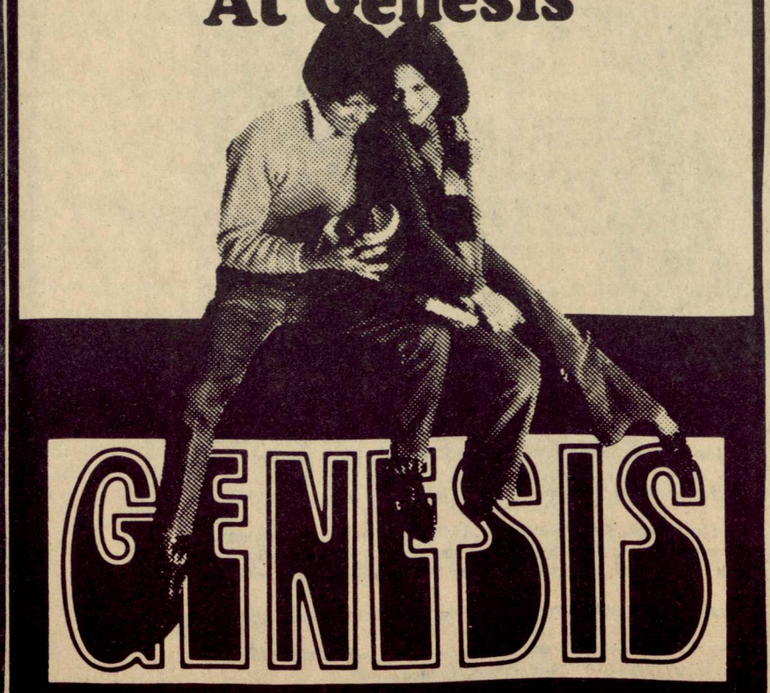
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Schedule Of Events

Tuesday, October 28

NSU Artist Series-Piedmont Chamber Orchestra—8 p.m.—Natchitoches First Baptist Church.

Wednesday, October 29-31

Theologian in Residence—7 p.m.—Wesley Foundation.

Thursday, October 30

Notary Public Course—6-9 p.m.—Kyser Hall, Room 333

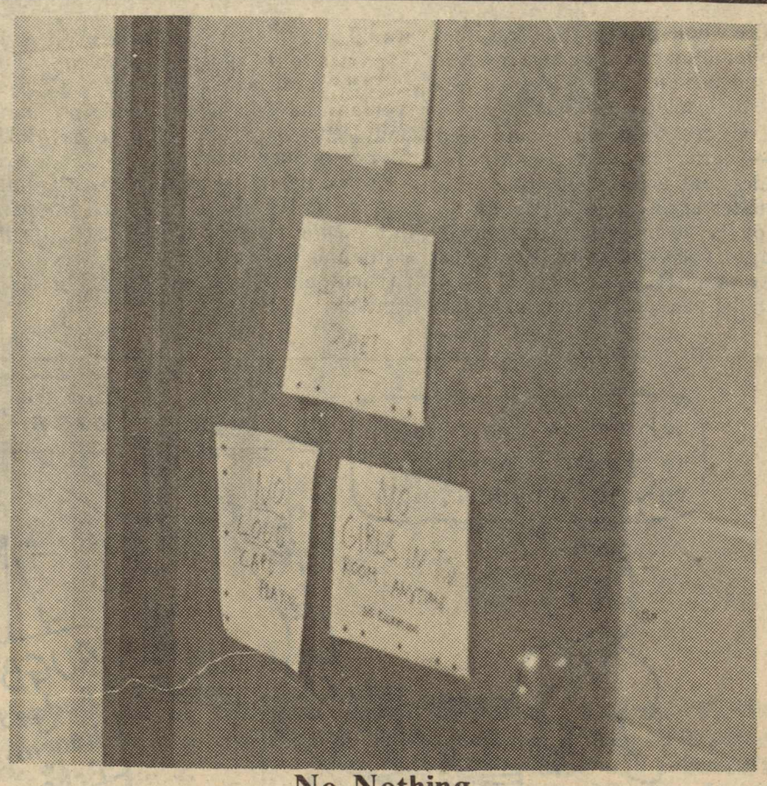
Friday, October 31

Intramural All-Niter, 8:00 p.m., PEM Bldg.

Movie "Dracula" at 12 midnight, PEM Bldg.

Saturday, November 1

Football (Portland State), 7:00 p.m., Turpin Stadium.



No Nothing

Kind of reminds you of the line from the song - "Sign, sign, everywhere a sign." Rapides residents are once again told what they can't do. R. A.'s have put their foot down on noise in the dorm, but noise is allowed if any Rapides resident finds a rat or an oppossum.

University Players Attend Festival

By Susan Higgs Monday
Sauce Reporter

We stand in the parking lot of Kyser Hall joking, teasing each other, worrying about what we're forgetting---" I brought the shoes, do you want to try them?" "No, I found these." "Deah, do you have the scissors and the tape? I think we're going to need them." "Is the costume box loaded on? The tape recorder? Good. Load up."

Fourteen of us, each one excited and a little nervous, climb in the NSU van and my VW. We wave goodbye to Dr. Black and Sally Carmichael who'll drive down later, and to those of us who aren't getting to go on this trip. The financial situation of Drama Agency excludes some of them from whatever we might learn or practice while we're gone. We take only the bare bones---cast and crew.

As we drive through our campus, the student body is just beginning their second day of State Fair Week festivities. The only big game that most of them know about is the one on Saturday night; but, our little troupe has its own "big game" to play tomorrow, Wednesday, October 15, in Baton Rouge.

The American College Theatre Festival, with its state and regional competitions, may get less publicity than the NCAA in some circles; but, to theatre students like ourselves throughout the country, it is a focal point of the academic year. Colleges all over Louisiana are sending fourteen different shows to the state competition at LSU, including "Pippin", "Three Penny Opera", "Look Homeward, Angel", and our production of Ntozake Shange's "For Colored girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow is Enuf."

Our trip down is long and uneventful. In the van, they play word games and work on the light plot. In the VW we're running lines. Cindy Totten, Bryan Reeder, and I pounding away at the French scripts for Ionesco's "La Lecon." We're to perform the first ten minutes of the play in English and then in French for a Festival workshop. None of us is sure that the Academie de Francaise hasn't sworn out a warrant for our arrest.

"La Lecon" is the first play that our department has done in French; and, none of us feels very secure about imitating French-speaking people. We've all had our two years of French, and Bryan is even translating the piece into English for the project.

We have formed the "Theatre Grancaise" to bring an experience in the spoken language to French students and to put our required twelve hours in language into a framework of need rather than merely requirement. Throught the workshop performance, we hope to find out if there are any other bilingual programs going on in the state.

The hotel is a little seedy, but cheap and close to LSU. Ray Schexnider, director of our University Theatre, meets us there. We stretch our legs and relax for an hour or so, until Dr. Black shows up and we go next door to dinner. Though we feel very festive, being away from school, the dinner conversation frequently turns to "Did you remember to..." and "I've been thinking we could..." Our minds are on the moring.

The performance for the evening is a Playwriting Award entry sponsored by the LSU Lively Arts Committee called "The Music We Played."

It's written by two LSU students, Deborah Griffitts and Charley Vance. Mental note: If you become a playwright, consider collaboration.

The play turns out to be pretty cut-and-dried stuff and not very well fleshed-out. Dr. Black suggests that it would have been a better one act that a full length play. Another mental not: Know how to tell them apart.

But, LSU is never disappointing. Not even on your third or fourth festival. The union is like a carnival---full of interesting places and tempting lists of coming events. Everyone vows to sneak in a few minutes of sightseeing tomorrow.

Some of us have stayed behind in the hotel. Deah,Gulley, Cindy, and Michael Atkins, our technical director, are making last minute adjustments on the light plot. Four hours later the minor adjustments are still going on.

Working on a light board in some strange theatre is like trying to decode braille with your tongue. Which of these dimmers is the cantankerous one that will blow out a circuit breaker? Which one of the instruments will short out, if pushed too far?

A change has been made in a color. Deah is sitting on the floor piecing together a gel that would break a professional technicians heart. Several different shades of the same color are patched together with cellophance tape. We are learning how to work with a budget that excludes all fringes and even a few necessities.

But, we are optimistic. The SGA voted the night before to give us some money for the trip. And Joe Stamey, who at this moment embodies Sir lancelot and Robin Hood in our eyes, suggested an increase in the Drama Agency fees in the future. It's good to know that someone else can see our problems.

Around midnight, Sally Carmichael pulls into the hotel, exhausted from driving to Baton Rouge after she finished teaching her night class at Fort Polk. Stage manager for the trip, Sally checks on all last-minute preparations and counts heads as the rest of us try to get some sleep.

6:30 a.m. and a fog is just beginning to burn away in the parking lot as we load up for a seven o'clock call at LSU's Union Theatre. In the van, we joke with the "Colored Girls" cast to put

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SUGB Meets In Secret For Spring 1981 Budget

By David LaVere
Sauce Editor

"We'll hack the budget out among ourselves," said Ron Thomas, president of the Student Union Governing Board (SUGB(when he announced that the Union Board would go into a secret meeting to discuss the Board's Spring 1981 Budget following the SUGB's regular Tuesday night meeting.

All non-Union Board students who attended the meeting were forced to leave the meeting including reporters from the Current Sauce and KNWD, the campus radio station. Money for the SUGB Budget comes out of student fees which are collected from the student at registration.

When questioned via a note by the Current Sauce reporter if he could close the budget hearings to the public under the Louisiana Open Meetings Act (The Sunshine Law), Thomas indicated that was goingto close the meeting anyway.

Other members of the SUGB Executive branch could not say why Thomas decided to close the meeting. When questioned by Dan Nance, News Director for KNWD, on why he closed the budget hearings and that he was possibly in violation of Louisiana law by closing the meeting, Thomas would not comment. "I talked with Mr. Wilson (coordinator of the Student Union) and my graduate assistants and...decided not to make a statement," said Thomas.

Both the Current Sauce and KNWD have filed a joint complaint to the Student Supreme Court to investigate the possible violation of Louisiana law by the SUGB. The Student Supreme Court has also been called on to investigate as to whether Executive meeting of the SUGB held prior to their regular weekly Tuesday meetings are also in violation of the Open Meetings Act.

In other SUGB news, it is official, the SUGB voted Tuesday night to bring "Texas Tradition" to NSU for the famed Christmas Lights concert. As of yet, no opening act has been found. At the Tuesday night meeting, Bill Corry, chairman of the SUGB's Concert Committee, stated that the band would cost the school $1500, lights and sound would cost $1500. Corry stated that the entire concert should not cost more than $5000.

At the meeting, Wilson stated that he liked the idea of smaller named entertainment. Wilson also stated that a "new little policy" concerning alcohol is going into affect. "Please don't ask us to give away alcoholic beverage," said Wilson. Wilson was referring to the "Meet The Team" party at the Rec. Complex. Wilson advised the Board to always charge a little something for alcohol, "people will appreciate it." Wilson also instructed the Board to "make alcoholic beverages a secondary part of your activities."

Several motions were passed at Tuesday's meeting, several for events during Homecoming week.

The SUGB' Lagnaippe committee will spend $1100 to bring Ed and Lorraine Waren to give their "Amityville Horror Show" on Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in the SU Ballroom. They will disuss supernatural happenings in the vein of the Amityville Horror. The movie, "Amityville Horror" will be shown following the Waren's presentation.

On. No. 11, the Lagnaippe Committee will present Steve Gipson, a caricaturist, in the Student Union Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Committee will spend $600 to bring Gipson to NSU.

The Lagnaippe Committee will also spend $50 to cover the expenses for a Rape awareness/Self Defense program on Oct 29, Thursday.

The CinemaFocus Committee announced the following movies for the Spring Semester: "10", Urban Cowboy, Caddyshack, Animal House, Hero-at-Large, My Bodyguard, The Wiz; Wings, Jungle Book, the Worst Film Festival, and Night of the Living Dead.

On Halloween, at midnight, the CinemaFocus Committee will present the movie "Halloween."

Political Supporters Enlist NSU Students

By Linda Verrett
Sauce Reporter

For the past two weeks, two groups of NSU students, the University Democrats for Carter and the Young Republicans have been campaigning on campus for their Presidential candidates.

The UDC and the Young Republicans have made progress by giving out supportive bumper stickers, cards, and buttons. In addition, campaign workers have set up tables in the Student Union to distribute informative literature among students.

About 20 NSU students are volunteer campaign workers for the University Democrats for Carter. They are working in connection with Carter Headquarters on Kyser Avenue and with Dr. C. B. Ellis, chairman of the Political Action Committee in Natchitoches.

Last week, the UDC passed out literature on campus on both Carter and Reagan. This week, they plan to campaign around Natchitoches, concentrating on shopping centers. The UDC is also assisting students to vote on the absentee ballot.

According to campaign worker, Derik Coleman, the UDC would like to have a political rally and speaker in the near future. He says that they will have a representative from the White House staff to speak on campus.

"Many people listen to reports of how bad our economy is goind," said Coleman, "but they really haven't understood how bad it was before Carter. Also, a lot of students at NSU are of draft age; before they vote, these students should consider the fact that Carter has kept us a peace for four years." The UDC stresses the point that everyone should vote, regardless who they vote for.

The Young Republicans, chartered three weeks ago, is made up of approximately 15 student workers with Georgia Parker as President and Clint Bailey as Vice-President. The Young Republicans are attempting to work up student support for Republican Presidential candidate, Ronald Reagan.

Besides handing out bumper stickers and literature, the Young Republicans are operating "phone banks". Each volunteer worker is assigned a section of phone numbers to call and take a ballot on the number of people who would vote for Carter, Reagan or who are undecided. The polls will then be combined to get the main results.

On Thursday, Oct. 30, the Young Republicans will sponsor a beer bust at P & rentals on Keyser Avenue during their opening hours. Students are invited to stop by and have free beer and discuss issues with Young Republican workers.

According to Bailey, the Young Republicans encourage all Republican students to unite in supporting Reagan.

"Ronald Reagan is the best man to be President," commented Bailey, "because he doesn't bow down to other people's demands." Bailey also stated that Reagan believes in conservative spending, which, according to Bailey, might hurt in the beginning but in the long run will cut back on inflation.

No information has been received by the Current Sauce as to any campus campaigns by John Anderson or Ed Clark of the Libertarian Party. The Sauce does not endorse any one candidate, but does urge all students to vote for the candidate of their choice.

SGA Passes $19,050 Budget

The Student Government Association (SGA(passed it's Fall, 1980 and Spring, 1981 Budget at it's weekly Monday night meeting, last week. According to Treasurer, Pat Wartelle, this year's budget is an extremely tight one.

The SGA expects a net income of $19,050.63. Student Fees for the Summer, Fall and Spring should bring in $19,436.63 and a profit on T—shirt sales should bring in an additional $1000. But minus a $1,386.63 deficit carried over from 1979, gives the SGA their net income of $19,436.63.

Under the Expeditures category for Personal Services, $9500 goes for scholarships, $300 for Travel and $400 for office supplies, bring up a total of $10,200.

Expenditures for Special Activities include $200 for the Spirit Committee, $1900 for State Fair and $300 for Homecoming. A total of $2400.

Expeditures for Operating Services are $900 for telephone, $5100 for Contractual Services (Distinguished Lecture Series), $50 for advertising, $250 for printing and $150 for food, a total of $6450. This will bring the total expenditures for this year's SGA to $19,050.

Wartelle stated that one of the main expeditures for the SGA is the Contracual Services which is the Distinguished Lecture Series. Wartelle stressed that it is student money that is paying for the series and lamented the fact that most NSU students do not attend the lectures.

Wartelle also stated that stronger controls will placed on the SGA phone.

Some BEOG Students Over-awarded

Approximately 200 NSU students who entered school this fall via the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program have been informed that they must repay money that was over-warded to them at registration.

According to Ms. Ann McNeeley of the university's Financial Aid office, most of the students that are affected by the repayment are on-campus students. Rapayments range between $13 and $50.

Students who have been notified that they must repay money have until Nov. 1 to do so.

"At the time of registration, on Aug. 27, the exact value of BEOGs were unknown due to not having received the BEOG payment schedule," explaned Ms. McNeeley. "After receiving the payment schedule from the U.S. Department of Education, it was found that we had over-awarded certain students according to their Eligiblity Index Number." (The Eligibility Index Number is a number which all BEOG payments are based on.)

According to Ms. McNeeley, all students that were over-awarded have been contacted and have been given three weeks notice prior to Nov. 1. Ms. McNeeley stated that about 50 students have already paid back their over-award.

Asked what would happen if students were unable to repay the over-award, Mr. McNeeley stated that she was waiting for a ruling that is coming from Washington D.C.

Quotations From Editor La Vere

SUGB Arrogance

Friends, whether you know it or not, you got ripped off last week. No, not literally we can only hope, but you were ripped off when the Student Union Governing Board (SUGB(closed their budget hearings to all students that are not members of the Union Board.

At registration, all full-time students must pay about $50 in Student Fees. Basically, this money is a tax that the students have voted to levy on themselves. Out of that money, about $10 or $11 goes to the SUGB. Student money. Your money. And when the SUGB, whose sole purpose is to benefit the NSU student, went into a secret meeting, which excluded even the Press, they were in essence telling you that it is none of your business as to how your money is divided up.

The SUGB is supposed to be an organization that is accountable to the NSU student body. This is questionable since the officers of the SUGB are not even elected by the NSU student body. Believe it or not, SUGB officers are elected every March by the OUTGOING Union Board. Any thinking student can see how a hierarchy of certain students can develop and gain control of the Board.

But besides not being a truly representative form of government, the real crime takes place when the Board members gather together, exclude everyone else, and in the finest tradition of the "smoke-filled room", secretly divvy up the spoils. And the spoils are your money. The money you pay each semester.

Whether you like the Current Sauce or not, it is our job to keep you informed about whats happening on campus. We realize that either you don't want to or don't have the time to attend SUGB meetings, so that is why the Sauce is there, to relieve you of the responsibility of attending the meetings and inform you of what happens at them. When the SUGB kicked the Press out of their budget hearings, it was the same as kicking you, the NSU student who must pay the SUGB money every semester, out.

But even the State of Louisiana has passed safeguards on secret meetings of public bodies - the Open Meetings Act. It is quite possible that the SUGB broke Louisiana law when they closed the hearings.

The law gives only a few reasons that a public body can hold a closed meeting, and discussing the budget is not one of them. If the SUGB is in violation of the Open Meetings Act, then the whole budget can be declared null and void.

Of course, the SUGB so graciously offers to inform the students what their final budget will be, but the students don't know what deals were made to arrive at the final budget. But when we're told that it will cost $1500 to bring that big-name band, Texas Tradition, to NSU for the Christmas Lights concert and $1500 for sound and lights and the whole concert won't cost more than $5000 (that leaves an extra $2000 for something), well , it does make me want to sit in on the budget hearings. When I hear the SUGB president, Ron Thomas say about going into the closed budget hearings - "we'll hack the budget out among ourselves," then that makes me doubly want to sit in on the meeting.

Over the years, the SUGB has just grown too powerful. They take our money, ignore our pleas for quality entertainment and our wants and desires. We are thrown whatever scraps they feel like feeding us, and when we want to find out how our money is being distributed, we are rudely thrown out and told that the SUGB will hack it out among themselves. No students allowed.

To add a little more insult to the students being ousted from the budget hearings, Thomas refused to comment on why he closed the meeting. What audacity. What gall. To slam the door in student's faces when they have the right to know where their money goes, the good president then refuses to tell the students why he closed the budget hearings. Can it be because Thomas feels that NSU students are not mature enough to handle the reason? Is he hiding something? Or can it be that the SUGB has become so arrogant that they can't be bothered with accountability to the NSU students.

When any student supported organization comes to the point that it believes that it can totally disregard the students that it supposedly serves, something must be done. And by the SUGB's closing the budget hearings to the students and Thomas' refusal to explain why the meeting was closed, it is apparent that the SUGB has come to the point of disregarding the students of NSU. Something must be done. It is essential that the SUGB return to being accountable to the students and not being some all-powerful organization that can do as it pleases.

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Radical Rag III

Is Efficiency Coming To NSU?

Let me begin this weeks' column by asking the city of Natchitoches how it has the nerve to use an Indian on its Christmas Festival poster when it allows the historical marker honoring the Indians of the area to be removed by the renovators of the new offices of the Watson Law Firm without so much as a mention?

Now, I want to discuss the Controller's Office one more time I know that in the past I have had less than complimentary thing to report about the Controller's Office. The office single-handedly ruined my credit rating last summer and during the early pa of this semester.

However, it gives me great pleasure to congratulate Tommy Rhodes on the new procedure which his office has instituted for handing out student workers' checks. For a second I thought tha I had stumbled onto the wrong campus.

Let me tell you, readers, that I walked to Roy Hall last Friday with the preconceived belief that I was on my way to a real run-around. The month before I had been told to check back later three times; and, I've been here to long to be optomistic about dealings with the University.

But, surprisingly enough, my check was waiting for me in a very conveniently placed room that had been clearly marked and set up with a form-follows-function approach. Three very polite University employees treated me as if I were a real human being when I asked them for my check.

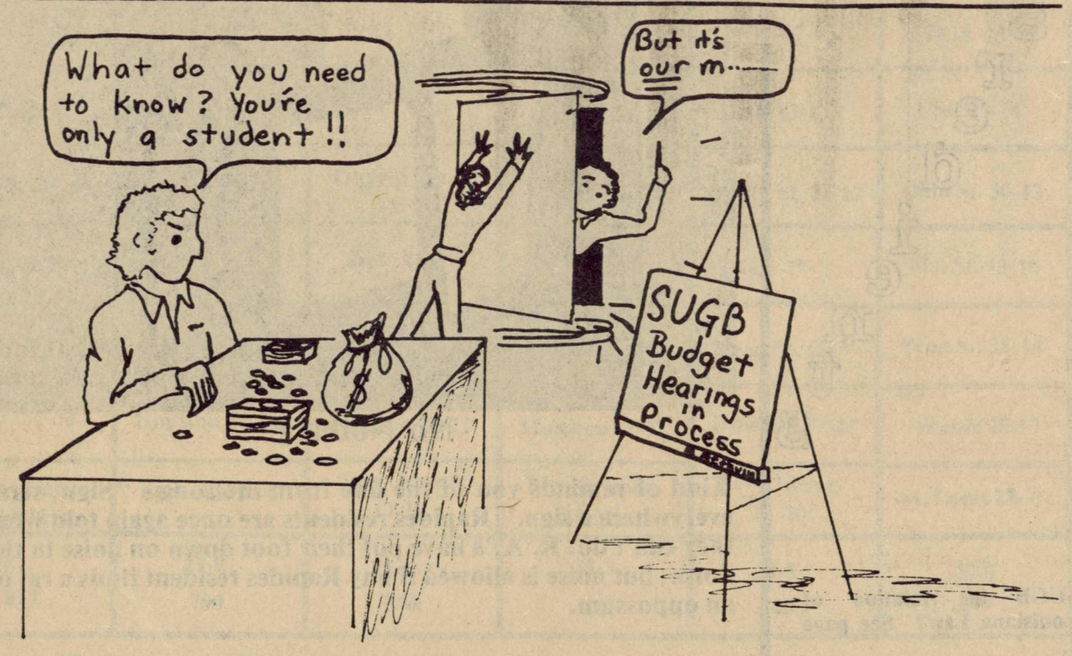
The whole process took less than two minutes; but, it opened my eyes to the infinite possibilities for efficiency available to NSU.

Consider what this could lead to—-shorter lines at registr tion; grades that arrive before the next semester begins; lock that work on all of the dormitories; pest control; and, maybe even, edible food. The imagination reels.

If the rest of the administrators would take this kind of no-nonsense approach to the efficiency problems in their departments, dear old NSU wouldn't have to be digging deeper and deeper into our pockets to pay for management mistakes.

Of course, all of the bugs aren't out of the system, as evidenced by one of the Sauce's letters to the editor this week. But, Mr. Rhodes has made giant strides in Jjust half a semester.

He couldn't possibly have done this alone. I can see that his staff has risen admirably to the occasion with him. Let the be an inspiration to us all. If we don't allow the kind of anhedonic behavior that feeds on past failures to prevent us from attempting to better our part of the world, all things become possible.



Doug Ireland's Notebook

Take My Candidate - Please

Thoughts while paddling across campus in my pontoon...

...Isn't it fitting that tonight's presidential debate between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter will be held in Cleveland?

After all, Cleveland is the nation's capital when it comes to irresponsible government. They almost had to declare bankruptcy because the city fathers couldn't grasp simple economic rules of thumb (i.e. don't spend more than you make in tax revenue).

Tonight, each candidate will nobly explain why he is the best man to combat the nation's rapidly-mounting financial woes. It will all sound good on the surface, but you don't have to get too deep into the mess to find the flaws in what they say.

Admittedly, I'm not an economist. But all it takes is horse sense to draw the lines of conflict between the Carter and Reagan camps.

Carter, riding the power of his incumbency to the limit, offers the idea that since he has already been in office for four years he is better able to understand the tangle of our federal goverment. Unfortunately, during those four years he leans on for credibility, Carter and his staff have not been able to get the job done.

Reagan points to his term as governor of California, and the massive fiscal reforms he claims to have accomplished there. He says it's time for a change in Washington, and he has a point. But if memory serves me, California is the place where they had to rely on Proposition 13 to relieve the people of an unbelievable property tax burden.

So it comes down to one basic question. Is it better to give an incumbent whose job performance has left a lot to be desired, another term? Or do you pick, for the sake of change, a man who, at 69, contradicts himself often and tries to please everyone?

Ah ha! The answer is Anderson, right? Be serious.

His candidacy serves only as a comic relief in a campaign that already has more than its share of humor. He will take enough votes away from Carter to make it close--unless the Iranians decide to release the hostages.

It is a tough choice to make. Maybe if Carter wins, since he won't have to worry about re-election in 1984, he'll actually get something positive done domestically. I'd almost bet on that.

But Carter's foreign policy has our allies and opponents shaking their heads in wonderment. I don't think that's something another four years will be able to change.

If Reagan is the victor, there are no guarantees anything will improve on the economic front. But foreign policy has to get better, and if it does, gradually the economy will bounce back in shape, too.

They call him "Superhawk" and say he will get us in a war, but Reagan appears to have only the desire to play hardball with the Russians while avoiding any military conflict. Any man who asks for war is an unadulterated fool. And obviously, no man running for President would be so foolish.

Reagan or Carter--it may come down to tonight's debate, and whoever can get away without making a mistake will be declared the winner...

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association of NSU was called to order by Chip Cole at 6:30 p.m. Jim KcDellar led the pledge, and Pam Deen gave the prayer. Kevin Bartholomew moved to accept the minutes from the previous meeting. Larry Hall seconded the motion. Motion passed. Absent were: Mark Manuel, Debbie Vela, Becky Johnson, Harlan Harvey, Tony Hernandez, and Mike Barton.

OFFIECER REPORTS

Cliff Lopez thanked everyone for their help with state Fair activities.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Jim Hoops reported that Val Vermillion, a former NSU student, would be coming to Northwestern to campaign for President Carter. Jim also stated that there would be a mock Presidential Election at Homecoming Court elections.

NEW BUSINESS

Joe Stamey asked about putting ice machines in the dorms. Dean Bosarge stated that money to accept the SGA Budget for Fall '80, Spring '81. Wendy Wyble seconded. Motion passed.

Russell Williams moved to swear in Larry Datsen as ADOS Representative. Terri Scott seconded the motion. Motion passed. Cliff Lopez proceeded to swear Larry in.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chip Cole announced that there would be a Student Services meeting next Monday, October 27 at 5:45 p.m. in the SGA Conference room.

Cliff Lopez announced that John Houseman, actor and author, will speak for the distinguished Lecture Series on November 10 at 11:00 a.m.

Russell Williams moved to adjourn. Alison Arthur seconded the motion. The motion passed. The meeting formally adjourned at 6:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen Murphy

ExtraSauce

S.U. Noise

October 21, 1980

Editor

I would like to express the opinion of myself and I feel of some others using the Student Union Cafeteria. The atmosphere in the cafeteria was once compatable to eating comfortably (except, of course, for the "Disco Zoo" that plays an extreme amount of bass tones) until around a week ago when groups of females circled some of their groups tables and talked very loud in unison. This is very disturbing to a person who is eating not to mention studying for that big exam. This scene is very familiar to Iberville, but I paid more money just to get away from there and be at peace in the Student Union cafeteria. What would happen if everyone n the Cafeteria yelled, etc.? It's time for a democracy situation—maybe taking a vote from everyone with a variable meal ticket or something of that nature. The Student Union eating facilities would be a much better environment with a little less noise including the Disco Zoo.

Shannon Cole

Run-around

As one of the many students on campus whom Northwestern owes money, I would like to congratulate and commend the financial aid department, controller's department, computer center, and the business administration department on the fine, efficient job they are doing this semester in returning students' money. Because I am only a mere student, my bills seem to come in each month like colckwork, and I am expected to pay them. My plea of insufficient funds and "I'm sorry. Check back next week" does not seem to work on those whom I owe monay.

You are probably wondering what this is all about. Well, the story goes somehting like this:

I have two scholarships which enable me to go to school: one from dear old NSU (for which I'm grateful) and one from Gulf Oil Corporation. By some major miracle, I ended up with $83.50 extra from my Gulf scholarship when registration was over. Of course, Gulf sends the money to NSU and any extra funds must be remitted to the student by the school. Well, to make a long story short, after eight weeks I am still waiting. I am a very patient, peaceful person by nature, but I detest being told lies and I have little tolerance of incompetence. I have been told a minimum of six different stories regarding my refund-each one blaming a different person, and each one evidently a lie. Perhaps making this matter public will embarrass someone enough for him to take action.

Disgusted & Disgruntled
Damned in Distress,
Vicki Lewis

P.S. Perhaps financial aid would like its BEOG repayments back in the "Same efficient manner!!!"

No Candidate

Editor, Current Sauce

With the November fourth Presidential Election right around the corner I'm sure we will be hearing that Old saying, "vote-your vote counts". Well, I'd like to talk a little on this subJect.

Sure, everyone knows that if you vote your vote will be counted, but how much does your vote really count? I say not much! Why, you ask. Because our choices are very limited and neither of the three major candidates, in my opinion, are worthy of becoming a president of a rotary club, much less a President of the United States.

Jimmy Carters record speaks for itself so I won't waste any of your print talking about him.

Ronald Reagan's feet are always in his mouth, so he doesn't deserve any print either.

John Anderson can't make up his mind wheather he is a democrat or a republican or an independent, so he doesen't deserve any print!

Now I ask you, if all three of the major candidates dont have enough going for them to put down in print, why should I vote for any one of them?

The point I am trying to make is that I don't think there is any voter apathy in this country. The term voter apathy was coined by politicians to cover their incompetence. Just as soon as we get a candidate worthy of our vote, the people of our country will vote. Until then, the politicians will keep hiding their incompetence by claiming voter apathy. Sincerely

Kevin Greene

Murphey Replies

Thanks for your courtesy from you and your people before and during our recent engagement. I hope you enjoyed the show as much as we did performing it.

We did not have much opportunity to thank you at the time with all the hurry to get to the next date, but we did appreciate your help in trying to make it a good show.

Very truly yours,
Michael Murphey

Congratulations

Dear David:

The Special Services staff would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude on the behalf of Rowena Franks for the fine article published in the "Current Sauce" October 14, 1980. With your support, and positive journalistic approach, we feel confident the organizations and students at Northwestern will back our attempt to help Rowena. If we may ever be of assistance to you please feel free to call on us at any time.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Joe Mitchell
Director, Special Services



NSU Flight Team

The NSU Flight Team participated in the Region IV National Intercollegiate Flying Association Air Meet in Monroe, Oct. 4 and 5. Among numerous awards in the competition events, the Demon pilots won the prestigious Safety Award which is awarded by the FAA. It was the first time NSU has won the Safety Award. Kneeling left to right, is Roger Gardener (holding Safety Award), Cindy Airie, Greg Vazquez (who won a first place trophy for his knowledge in aircraft recognition.) Standing is John Vicento, Mark Vicento and team moderator, William Rowzee. NSU competed against Tech, Nicholls and other colleges in the Texas-New Mexico area.

National Affairs Briefing Held For Concerned Christians

By Tom Brewer
Special to the Sauce

State Representative Woody Jenkins, along with Maj. Gen. George Keegan, ex-Assistant Chief of Intelligence, USAF; Bill Smith, president of Pro Family Forum; and Dr. Charles Stanley, Pastor of First Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., were on hand Tuesday night, Oct. 21, in the Rapides parish Coliseum for a National Affairs Briefing, sponsored by the Concerned Christians of Louisiana in co-operation with Religious Round-table, Inc.

The meeting was held to inform Central Louisiana "Christians" on conservative political activities and to encourage a religious-political coalition.

Persons attending the meeting were given an informational packet which contained over 30 pieces of literature, which urged Christians to vote a conservative ticket in the up-coming election.

Jenkins, who spoke early in the meeting, complained of the "liberal news media" which he feels opposes politically-oriented Christians because they are conservative.

Smith of the Pro Family Forum stated at the meeting the "state is getting in the church's area" and that Christians should "tell the government to leave morals to us...We are the conscience of the USA."

Keegan, who has predicted that the Soviets will have developed a deam weapon by the mid-1980's, said that the world is on the "eve of the greatest conflict in history." Keegan credited the success of the American Revolution to American Christians and "lay evangelical itinerant preachers, who took up rifles and bayonets" and fought with the American Christians during the Revolution.

During his address, Keegan also stated that the U.S. could only inflict death on about 5 million Americans.

Keegan urged that the U.S. build up it's navy, bring in the B-1 bomber and build up science. The general stated that if the U.S. does this then "we can warn the soviets that one more infrigment on a free land will cost them a dear price in non-nuclear combat."

Stanley, who was the Briefing's keynote speaker, called for Americans to stand-up and be counted and urged for the political reform as advocated by several "Christian groups."

Stanley, who is a Southern Baptist, declared that "we are going to see the destruction of this nation."

Upon leaving the meeting, this reporter was admonished by a professing Christian that long hair leads to homosexuality.

Approximately 500 people showed up at the meeting, which advocated political reform throught political conservatism and a union of church and state.

Placement Office Sets On-Campus Interviews

The Placement Office is arranging on-campus job interviews for seniors and graduate students with visiting employers from business, industry, government and education. Interviews are scheduled for the remainder of the fall semester. Students should schedule interviews through the Placement Office and also visit the office to complete folders that are requested by potential employers. A schedule for the remainder of the semester and the majors in which the employers are interested follows:

October 27-Northwestern Mutual-All majors
October 28-Fidelity Union Life-All majors
October 28- U.S. Airforce Recruiting-Math, Engineering, Computer Science, Physics, Aviation
October 29-Country Pride Foods-Agriculture, Ag-Business, Business, Food Services
October 30 and 31- LA Dept. of Revenue and Taxation- Computer Science, Accounting, Engineering, Math, Business Adm.
November 4- Pasquier, Batson and Co.- Accounting
November 6-Commercial Securities-Business, Management
November 12-Louisiana Machinery-Business, Management, Marketing
November 18-Calcasieu Parish School Board-Education
November 19-Aetna Casualty and Surety-Business, Education, Liberal Arts
November 20- Lafayette Parish School Board-Education
November 24-Wal-Mart-Business Administration, Marketing, Personnel Management
December 1-St. Charles Parish School Board-Education
December 2-Continental Emsco-Business, Finance, Marketing
December 3-Sabine Parish School Board-Education
December 3-U.S. Airforce Recruiting-Math, Engineering, Computer Science, Physics, Aviation
December 4-Rapides Parish School Board-Education

If you are interested in making an appointment with any of these companies, you must go by the Placement Office, Student Union Room 305, and sign up. Additional interview dates will be added to the calendar as soon as companies contact us. Be sure to check the Placement Office bulletin boards and the Current Sauce.

Fourteen Nominated For Court

Fourteen students have been nominated to reign as queen of Northwestern's 96th anniversary Homecoming celebration, which is scheduled for Nov. 8.

Campus-wide elections will be conducted tomorrow to select the queen and eight-member Homecoming Court. The queen and court will be formally presented at halftime of the NSU—Nicholls State football game at 2 p. m. in Turpin Stadium.

The nominees, who were chosen by various organizations and dorms around campus are Alison Breazeale, sophomore, general studies; Julie Breazeale, senior, nursing; Marilyn Boss, junior, social work; Delaine Brown, senior, education; Dianna Kemp, sophomore, merchandising; Gwen Lavalais, senior, nursing; Helene Morgan, freshman, education; Karen Murphy, senior, zoology; Ruth Rentrop, junior, general studies; Janice Rogers, senior, education; Terri Scott, senior, education; Stephanie Scroggins, junior, pre-medical technology; Monica Smith, senior, speech and hearing language specialist, and Becky Wood, senior, education.

Besides voting for nine members of the Homecoming court, students will also be able to vote by hand ballot in a mock presidential election. According to Mark Manuel, Commissioner of Elections, the three main candidates, Carter, Reagan, and Anderson will be on the ballot plus a spot marke "Other" for those who wish to cast a ballot for the Libertarian candidate, Ed Clark, or the Communist Worker's party candidate.

Besides the football, the Homecoming court will be featured at several events during the week prior to Nov. 8. Included in the events are a Banner Parade, an Amityville Horror Show, a street dance, and an alumni buffet.

On Thursday, Nov. 6, the "Amityville Horror Show" will be present at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Ed and Lorraine Waren will lecture on supernatural events similar to those of the Amityville Horror. Following the presentation, the movie "The Amityville Horror" will be shown. On Wednesday and Thursday the movie will be shown as a matinee.

On Friday, Nov. 7, judging for banners will take place at 5:30 p. m. at Caldwell Hall. Banners must not be smaller than 8 ft by 15 ft and not larger than 8 ft by 20 ft. Banners will judged on size, color, originality and enthusiasm of supporters. There is a $50 first prize, $25 second prize and $15 third prize. Applications for banners must be in to Wendy Wyble in the SGA office no later than Thursday, Oct. 30 at 4:30 p. m.

Following the banner judging, a banner parade will take place with the banners, the band, and the Homecoming court. The parade will head down Second Street, turn right at Touline Street and wind up at the River bank where a pep rally and then a street dance will take place.

On Saturday, Nov. 8, an Alumni Buffet will take place at 12:30 p. m. in the Student Union, following the 2 p. m. post-game dance is in the planning.

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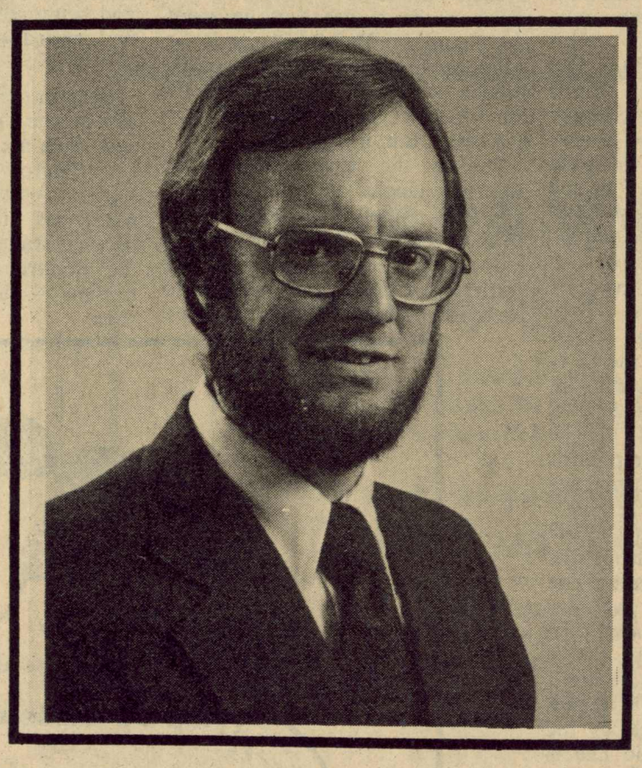
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them at ease. But, they've got any nervousness they may be feeling well in control; and, not even the early hour can distract them from what is coming.

The LSU crew is waiting for us on the stage. We take a moment to marvel at their space, their equipment, and their decor. Our new facilities will be even nicer than this, we whisper to each other.

And then, it begins---the task for which we have been trained. Everyone grabs the equipment from the van and lapses into the language of the stage. "Bring in that No. 3 batten." "Heads up, legs coming in." "Shutter that in." "First electric, fuzz it."

The first fifteen minutes are stilted. We're trying to impress the LSU students with our professionalism and our expertise; and, they're trying to do the same to us. It's a draw.

The girls go downstairs to dress and practice. The leotards are donned. Red for Sonya Lewis, yellow for Lynette Stephenson, green for Kathy Jones, purple for Robbie Lee, orange for director, Sandra Helton, brown for Linda Cooksey, and blue for Ardrea Williams. In the makeup mirror, they are all beautiful and excited and ready.

The rich sound of their singing floats up the staris, as the canvas floor is being laid down. The hydraulic lift orchestra pit is lowered to create a level, and the rail around the pit is lifted out. Stairs are pushed into place.

"Do they know that we don't have our own building?" someone asks. Suddenly, our set seems lost in the huge Union Theatre. The colored banners go up in the back and things look better. Some time during the setting of the lights the stage begins to feel more like home.

I listen to Deah and Cindy directing the LSU students who are in the catwalks adjusting the lights. They sound just right. This is what it will be like someday when all the training is over. Later Deah admits, "I was afraid I'd say "Fuzz it, that's good," and he wouldn't have done anything yet."

Cliff Teasley is stapling down the last banner as Schexnider checks its placement. In the wings my husband, Terry Monday cues up his sound tape while Sally takes one last look at everything and tests the headphones. The cast stands nervously in the wings. Soon, it will be their turn to prove themselves.

They represent not only NSU, but the members of the black community of Natchitoches who donated funds for the trip. The First Baptist Church of North Street, the Asbury Methodist Church and several private donors have shown their support for these women and our program. In the theatre we call them "angels," and they make all things possible.

Those of us who don't have jobs backstage slip into the crowd of people entering the theatre. They are mostly college and high school students, still quiet from the early hour. We spot the judges settling in behind their notepads as the lights begin to dim.

Early into the show, a lamp burns out leaving a dark spot down-stage left for the girls to work around. But nothing can be done. The sound comes blasting out of the immense speakers over the audience. Cliff jumps up, slips quietly into the lobby, and then races backstage to tell Terry.

"I can't bring it down, I don't have any control." Cliff makes another dash to the back of the house. On stage, Robbie Lee is straining to be heard over the music.

Finally, he finds the preamp and the volume comes down.

The play moves on. Linda Cooksey, who has only been part of the cast for a week, wins the audience with her portrayal of a little girl who idolizes toussaint L'Ouverture. They laugh and then applaud as she leaves the stage.

Next morning, the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate will say, "Cooksey's little girl and imaginary playmate...is the show stopper."

By the end of the show the audience is thoroughly awake and the applause is heartfelt--for a second competition is put aside and replaced with admiration. We scramble down the stairs to congratulate them, particularly Sandra Helton, the first student director to take a NSU show to festival. All of them are talking at once. They have done well and they feel it.

Ed Cullen of the Advocate is waiting downstairs to interview the girls. The LSU cast members stop by. In three hours, they will perform the very same play, in the same theatre, and in front of the same judges.

After lunch, we meet in the theatre to watch the LSU production. It is flashy and well choreographed but not as gutsy as ours. Their own tech problems arise---a broken leotard strap and a loud pop before each sound cue.

They show us things that we hadn't seen before. Things that the girls will want to consider before they open the show at the Natchitoches Community Arts Center on October 28.

The LSU cast gets a standing ovation. The audience is more in the spirit of the thing by now and, of course, they enjoy home court advantage. Our cast runs backstage to lavish praise on the LSU cast, before hurrying off to the Regency Room to hear the judges' critique of their production.

Now, it is my turn in the dressing room. Cindy, Bryan, and I scramble into our costumes and go over out lines again. When Sally has given us final inspection, we go to investigate the Union Colonnade where we will perform. The Colonnade is small enough to put me at ease. A homey little theatre, like a high school auditorium.

Dr. Black listens to us go through the scene one last time before the audience arrives. The audience is small; but, we are used to that. Dr. Black gives an introduction. He talks about the importance of French dramaturgy and the state's French heritage. He doesn't mention the month that he spent this summer in Paris studying at the Alliance Francaise to refresh his French or the time spent viewing all the different types of French theatre available. But, it will show.

During the English part the audience laughs at the jokes and applauds politely as we switch over to the French. The first moment is like trying a new food. They are restless and fidget and whisper to each other. But, the joke comes up again and, lo and behold, they laugh again. They're getting it.

At the end of the piece, they aplaud and continue to applaud as we take a few bows. Dr. Black asks for questions but no one has any, so we run back to the dressing rooms, relieved. Vive la Dr. Rubino! Vive la Mr. Wertelaers! Vive la France!

The others meet us backstage. "How was it?" we ask them. "It was kind of neat." "I was surprised." "But, did you get it?" "Most of it." "I think they were all impressed."

Then the girls from the other cast crowd into the room with news about their critique. The judges liked it. They understood the style. They liked the set. They didn't like the blackouts. They thought that each one had done well.

It's 5:30 and everyone is tired and hungry. The costumes are put back in the van; and, we drive off in search of pizza. During supper, we recount each tense moment of the day. Sharing observations, debating fine points, and already talking about next year.

Eight o'clock finds us back at LSU for Nicholls State's production of Sam Shepard's "Buried Child." It is the only other member of the competition that we will get to see. Though the festival goes on until Sunday, forty-eigth hours is all the time that we can afford. Back at school, there are four other shows in various stages of rehearsal that have to be resumed.

In the back of the auditorium, we buzz with observations about the play we're watching. "Boy, I wish I could get a crack at that part." "What a great set." "Nice sound." "They should do that lightning differently." We are not going to know if the judges see it our way.

Sitting in the greasy spoon across the street from the hotel, we order breakfast and try to get ready for the long ride home. Someone brings in an Advocate and the squeals begin. "Every girl in the show has her moment. The show's ending is powerful, full of hope, moving." For most of the cast, it is their first time to be reviewed in a paper. They read it over and over, savoring the praise and reconciling them selves to the criticism.

It will be quite a while before we find out which play has been determined as "most representative" by the judges. But, to us, it is the performance itself that is the most important. Taking the show out on the road, all be it a short one, and being seen by our peers are the real rewards of every festival.

Back in the cars again by eleven and on the road. In the van Cindy and Deah are going over their lines for "Shadow Box" which will open Monday. Studying begins for the mid-terms still to come and we become students again. Not quite the theatre people that we will become ---but, close to it. Very close.



Piedmont Chamber Orchestra

The world-famous Piedmont Chamber Orchestra is appearing tonight in concert at the Natchitoches First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. The concert, the first of four NSU Artist Series events for 1980-81, is free to NSU students with ID cards.

NSU Band

The NSU Demon Band is sponsoring its annual House of Horrors on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 9:30 to 12 p.m., and on Friday, Oct. 31, from 7:30 to 12 p.m. The House of Horrors will be held in Prudhomme Hall, which is located next to Roy Hall. Admission is $1. The funds will be used for receptions for visiting high school bands and for recruiting new band members.

BSU

The BSU is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival on Oct. 30 from 7-10 p.m., and Oct. 31 from 7-9 p.m. There will be a Spook House with 50 cents admission. Booths will be set up, and refreshments served. Everyone interested is invited to come and join the fun. The money will be used for summer missions.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu's initiated Alicia Haynes on Oct. 12 to become an active member.

Phi Mu had a special guest Oct. 22-25, Susan Wiseman, a national Phi Mu consultant.

Sigma Kappa

Last Tuesday morning the actives kidnapped the pledges and took them to the house for an early breakfast. It started the day off right for a lot of the girls.

Sigma Kappas attended the Episcopal church last Sunday.

Big Sis/Lil Sis slumber party was held Friday night. The theme was nursery rhymes with the pledges dressing up as a character from one of the rhymes. After a lot of "helpful hints", the Big Sis's were revealed.

Pi Kappa Phi L'il Sis

The Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi will host the first annual Girl of My Screams(All-Male) Beauty Pageant on Nov. 17. The pageant will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

The pageant will start at 8 p.m. with the doors opening at 7 p.m.

Any campus male who is interested may pick up an entry form and information sheet at the front desk of any of the male dorms. Competition for the pageant will consist of evening gown and talent competition. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. The last date for entries is Nov. 5 at 5 p.m.

Pi Kappa Phi will also have a costume party Halloween night.

Delta Sigma Theta

The Pyramid Pledge group of Delta Sigma Theta held their third meeting on Oct. 22, and have made plans to sponsor a raffle for a jersey or album of the winner's choice for under $10.

TKE

During the Tech Weekend Blowout, a Shreveport club hosted a beer drinking contest. Six fraternities participated, including the NSU TKE chapter. The contest consisted of two "primary chugs" and a run-off, where over 100 ounces of beer was chugged by each team.

The two fraternities that made the run-offs were the LA Tech TKE chapters and the NSU Tekes. Representing the NSU side were Daniel McKenney, Tracy Woodrum, and John Williams.

A grand prize of two kegs was given to the NSU TKE chapter for winning the contest.

Currently there are plans for the Homecoming game in November to be celebrated with the TKE fraternities from Nicholls State and Centenary College. These chapters will also bring their Little Sister groups.

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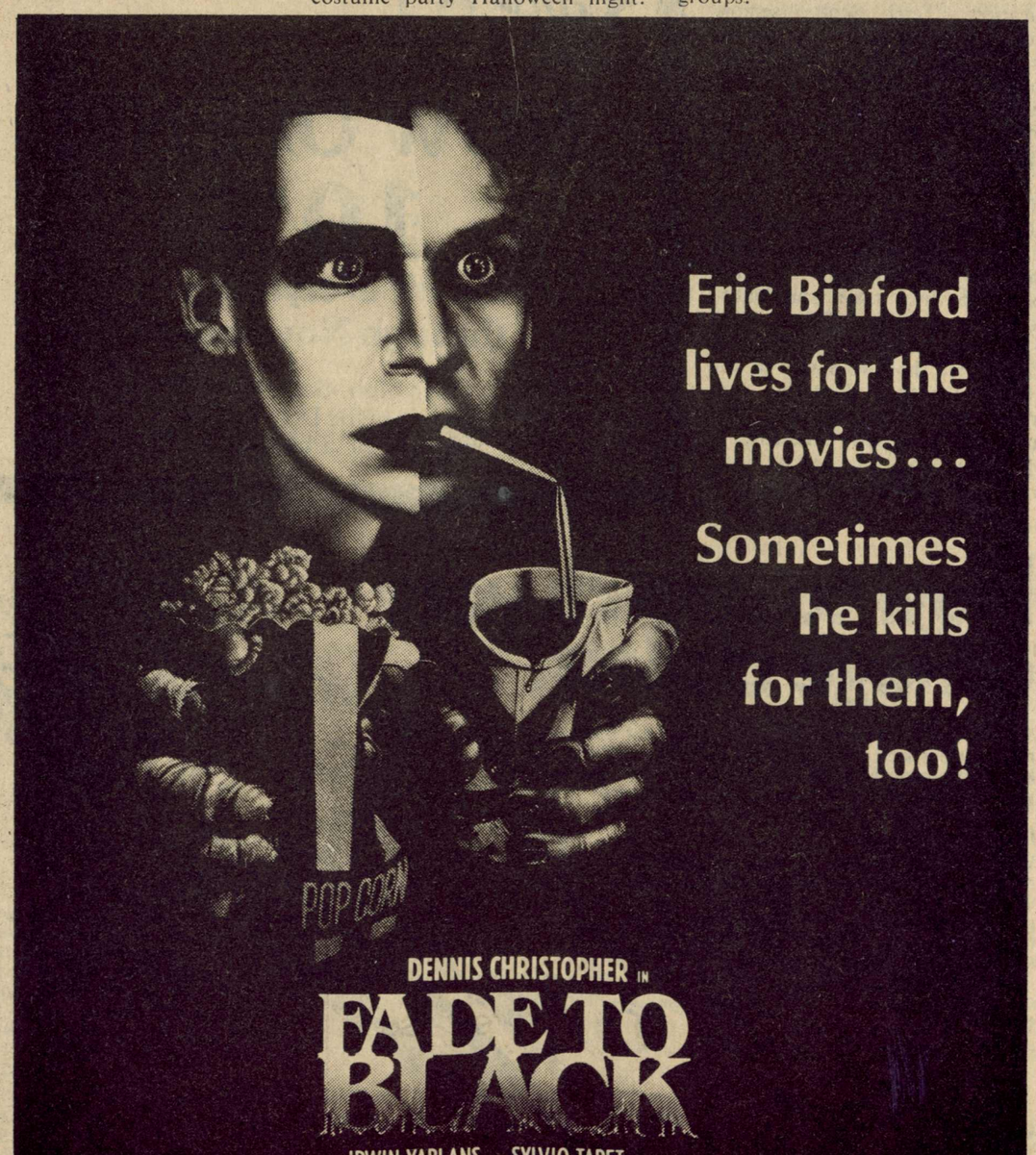
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Chippewas Hand Demons Third Loss Of Season

by Mike Gallien
Sauce Asst. Sports Editor

The Central Michigan Chippewas scored touchdowns on their first two possessions of the ballgame and added a second quarter field goal to top the Northwestern Demons 17-0 at Perry Shorts Stadium in Mount Pleasant, Michigan Saturday afternoon.

The Chips used two long drives and a stout defense to hand the Demons their third loss in the past four weeks. The shutout made it eight straight quarters against the Chippewas that the Demons have failed to score.

A crowd of 21,555 saw the Michiganders completely dominate the Demons in the first half. The Northwestern squad, behind starting quarterback Eric Barkley managed just 16 yards and one first down in the first half against the stiff Chippewa defense.

The Demons took the opening kickoff back to their own 22. Barkley, who hit just two of eight passes for four yards in one half of play, threw a pair of incompletions and another shortcompletion before the Demons punted the ball away.

Central Michigan took over at its own 38 and used 10 plays to cover the yardage to the goal line. The Tribesmen converted two third down plays on the drive to retain possession. Running back Willie Todd capped the drive with a nine-yard dash off right tackle for the score.

CMU kicker Novo Bojovic added the point-after to make it 7-0 with almost 10 minutes remaining on the first period clock.

The Demons could do nothing with the ball after the kickoff and punted after three plays for three yards.

CMU took over at its own 39 and began another long scoring drive. The key play of the drive was a third-and-seven pass completion from the Demon 46.

Chippewa quarterback Kevin Northup, six of 10 for 96 yards in the contest, dropped back and hit wide receiver Jamie Jackson for a 26-yard gain and a first down at the Demon 20.

Two plays later, following a personal foul flag against Northwestern, running back Reggie Mitchell swept the left end for the second CMU score. Bojovic added the extra point to give CMU a 14-0 lead with almost five minutes still on the first quarter clock.

After another four fruitless downs for the Demons, the Chippewas again drove into Northwestern territory early in the second stanza. The defense tightened at the 19 and Bojovic's 36-yard field goal try was wide to kill the threat.

After a Demon turnover and a pair of punts, the Chippewas staged an impressive 15-play, 69-yard drive to add to their lead.

Using over six minutes to drive to the Demon eight, Bojovic booted through a 25-yard field goal with a minute-and-a-half to go in the half.

The big play of the drive was a fourth-and-eight conversion from the Demon 28. On the play, Northup again completed a big pass, this time for 18 yards to keep the drive alive.

The Demons finally got the offense rolling in the second half, but big plays by the CMU defense maintained the shutout for the Chippewas.

After a short Michigan punt on its first possession of the second half, the Demons mounted their first drive of the ballgame.

Behind backup quarterback Bobby Hebert, who turned in an impressive second half performance hitting on 13 of 27 attempts for 156 yards in his two quarters of action, drove the Demons to the Chippewa nine-yard line.

After a pair of incompletions and a thwarted running play though, the Demons had been pushed back to the 11. Sophomore kicker Dale Quickel's 28-yard field goal try was wide to the left to leave the Demons frustrated.

After the ball changed hands a few times, the Demons again found themselves with a scoring opportunity early in the final period.

On a second down pass play from the Michigan 36, Hebert found tailback Tony Green on a screen pass. Green appeared to have clear sailing into the end zone, but collided with a teammate at the CMU 11 to hold the gain to 25 yards.

The Demons could do nothing with the field position and turned the ball over on downs.

After picking up a Chip fumble at the 46, the Demons again drove deep into CMU territory only to again come up empty handed.

bwith a first-and-five at the Michigan 15, the Demons managed to get two yards on a first down run. Two Bobby Hebert passes fell incomplete to leave the Demons with a fourth-and-three at the 13.

After a time out, Hebert attempted to hit fullback Carlton Finister for the first down, but the ball fell harmlessly to earth to destroy the Demons' final hopes of scoring.

Central Michigan used a ball control drive to eat up the remaining 5:46 to end the ballgame.

Despite a brilliant defensive effort by the Demon defense in the second half, Central Michigan dominated the ballgame statistically.

The Chippewas outgained the Demons 430-187 in the game, with the biggest difference coming on the ground. The Michiganders rolled through the Demon defenders for 330 yards on the ground, while the Demons could muster just 27 yards on 25 rushing attempts in the contest.

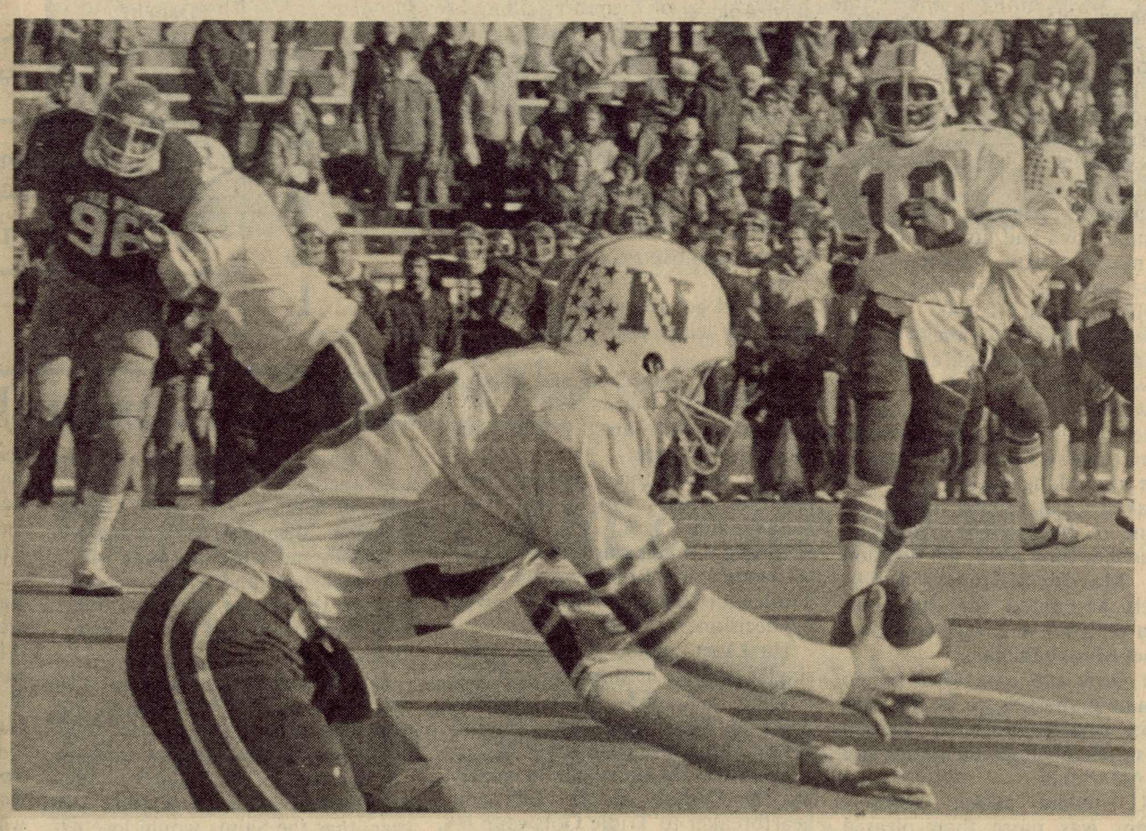
All-America running back Joe Delaney was held in check, accumulating just 12 stripes in 10 tries. Finister was the leading ground gainer for NSU with 23 yards on 7 totes.

About the only bright spot for the Demon offense besides Hebert was senior wide receiver Randy Liles. The Oil City native grabbed six aerials for 81 yards in the contest.

Three Demon defenders were in double figures in the tackling department against the ball-control minded Chippewas, who held the ball for nearly 38 minutes to just 22 for Nortwestern.

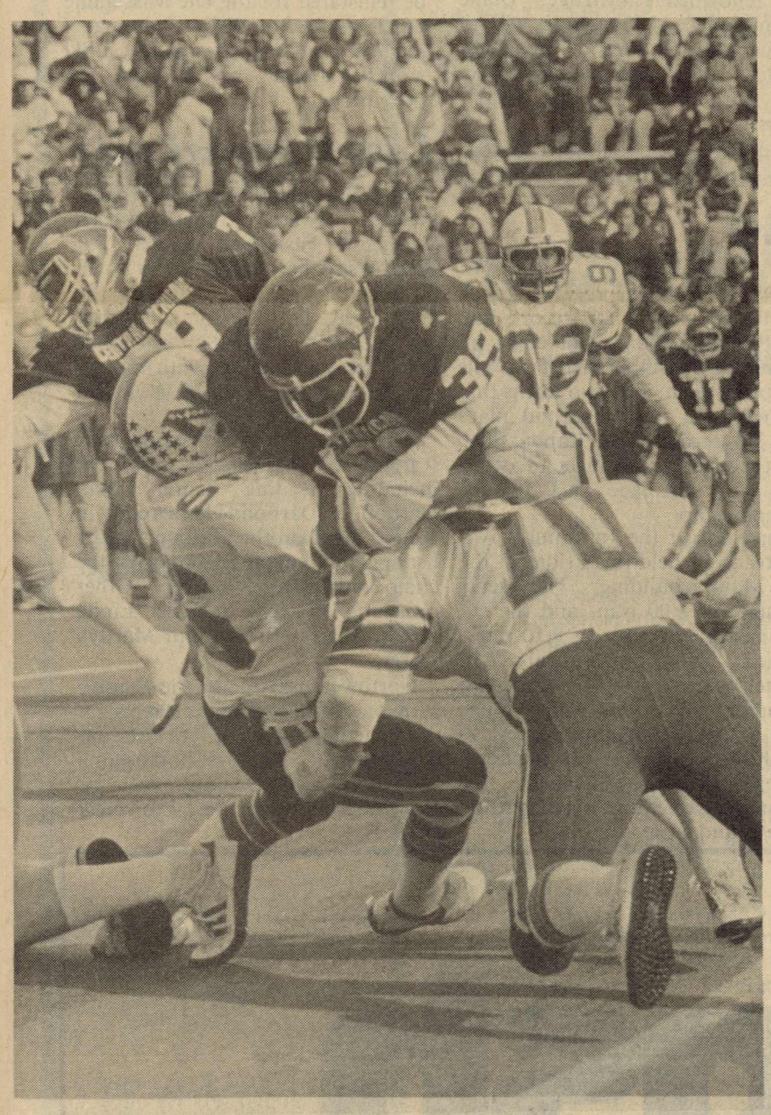
Defensive back Steve Graf led all tacklers with 15 stops, and was followed closely by linebacker Mike Camden with 14 and defensive end David Grappe, who added 13 putdowns.

The Demons hope to get back on the winning track Saturday night as they begin a three-game homestand against Neil "The Mad Bomber" Lomax and the Portland State Vikings. Lomax and his mates routed an absolutely hapless Cal.-Poly-Pamona 93-7 Saturday in an aerial circus. Game time is 7 p.m.



Making the Catch — Don Sepulvado

Northwestern wide receiver Randy Liles bobbles this second half pass before making the grab as tailback Tony Green (18) looks on in the Demons 17-0 loss to the Central Michigan Chippewas in Mount Pleasant, Michigan Saturday. The senior end was the Demons leading receiver in the contest, making six catches for 81 yards against the powerful Michiganders. Liles is the Demons leading receiver on the year.



Stopped Cold — NSU Photo Lab

Central Michigan running back Mark Birnbaum is stopped cold on this running play by linebacker Mike Camden (56) and defensive tackle Bud Snodgrass (70). Defensive end Sam Jenkins (92) looks on in the background. Birnbaum picked up 47 yards on 14 carries against the Demons, while Camden was one of the team leaders in tackles with 14.

Demon-Chippewa Game Stats

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Northwestern	0	0	0	0	0
Central Michigan	14	3	0	0	17

SCORING
CMU-Willie Todd 16 run(Novo Bojovic kick)
CMU-Reggie 12 run(Bojovic kick)
CMU-Bojovic 25 FG

YARDSTICK	NSU	CMU
First Downs	12	23
Rushes-Yds.	25-27	69-330
Passes(A-C-I)	35-15-1	12-7-0
Passing Yds.	170	100
Total Offense	197	430
Return Yds.	0	-16
Punts-Avg.	5-38.2	3-39.6
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-1
Penalties-Yds.	3-21	7-56

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING: NSU-Finister 7-23, Delaney 10-12; CMU-Todd 15-100, 1 TD, Mitchell 14-70, 1 TD, Bienbaum 14-47, Northup 14-44, Skrocki 4-42

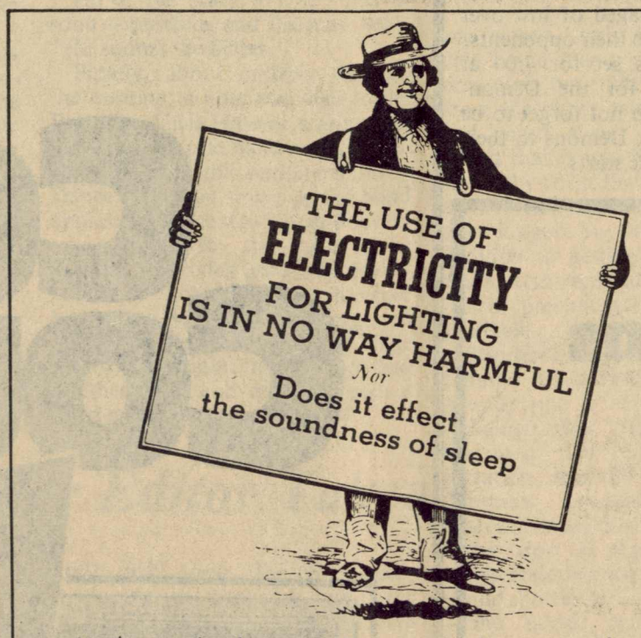
PASSING: NSU-Hebert 27-13-0, 166, Barkley 8-2-1, 4; CMU-Northup 10-6-0, 97, Jones 2-1-0, 3

RECEIVING: NSU-Liles 6-81, Green 3-32, Oatis 2-28; CMU-Jackson 2-46, Mitchell 2-18

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Beat LSU in Semi-Finals

NSU Netters Sweep Elks Club Tourney

Northwestern's promising tennis team swept top honors this past weekend in the first annual NSU Elks Club Sponsored Tennis Tournament held at the NSU Tennis Complex.

The NSU netters disposed of Nicholls St. in the finals after taking one of its biggest wins ever in the semifinals, a 6-3 decision over highly-ranked LSU.

The Demons whipped Nicholls 6-2 in the finals, using four victories in singles play and two more in doubles to do the trick.

No. 1 seeded Alfredo Trullenque was the only NSU casualty in singles play as he dropped a 6-2, 7-6 decision to Raul Mendez. After that, however, it was all Demons.

Hajo Haakkart took a tough three-set win over Mikel Stripple to give NSU its first win in the finals. Haakkart won 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 to get the Demon win going.

Donnie Lovo had little trouble in his match with Joan Chin Munkhammar, downing the Nicholls opponent 6-2, 6-0.

Also having an easy time of it was Jorge Salkeld, who took a 6-3, 6-1 win over Neal Carmichael.

Newcomer Wynard Wessels rounded out the NSU singles wins as he went three sets with Jan Fredman before triumphing 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Haakkart and Salkeld teamed up for one of the two NSU doubles wins as they took a 6-3, 6-3 decision over Mendez-Stripple. Lovo-Wessels accounted for the other win, a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 win over Carmichael-Munkhammar.

Iker Ortiz and Lytt Allen fell to Fredman-Juan Hidalgo as the only loss in doubles for the Demon netters. The Nicholls duo came out a 7-5, 6-3 winner.

NSU tennis coach Johnnie Emmons was more than pleased with his team's early-season showing, particularly the win over a tough LSU team.

"The guys just played some great tennis in this tournament and the win over LSU shows what kind of team we are expecting this year," the veteran NSU net coach said. "We are expecting big things this year and this win certainly gives us a big lift heading into the 1981 season."

In the big win over LSU, it was a sweep of the doubles matches that made the difference.

Haakkart-Salkeld got one of the wins as they whipped Fenlon-Clark of LSU 1-6, 6-2, 7-5. Lovo-Wessels got the second NSU win with their 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 triumph over Winslow-Viator.

The third NSU doubles win was also a three-setter as Ortiz-Allen took a 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 win to complete the doubles sweep.

In singles, the two teams split 3-3, with Trullenque, Lovo and Wessels all victims of the talented LSU singles players.

Trullenque was a victim to Aguero by a 5-7, 6-1, 6-1 score while Lovo fell to Viator 6-3, 6-3. Wessels dropped a 6-1, 6-4 decision to Winslow.

Ortiz picked up one of the three NSU wins in singles play against the Bengals as he downed Fenlon in a 7-6, 7-5 thriller while Haakkart went three sets to overtake Clarke 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

Salkeld got the other win with a relatively easy 6-2, 6-3 win over Sorbo.

NSU got untracked and headed toward the tournament's championship with an 8-1 win over Stephen F. Austin.

NSU posted three doubles wins and five singles win in that first-round match.

Ortiz got things started with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Ron Centrone while Trullenque followed with a 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 decision over Tom Caine.

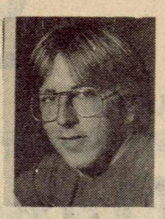
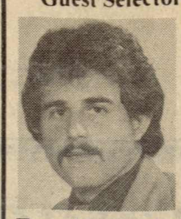
Haakkart added to the NSU singles wins as he disposed of Gary Pepper 6-3, 6-3 while Salkeld defeated Tony Cruz 6-2, 6-4 and Wessels took Bret Arrant 6-4, 6-2.

Lovo was the only loser in singles for the Demons as he fell in a heartbreaker to Tridie Gotswami 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Lovo did not let that loss phase him and he got his revenge in the doubles, where he teamed with Wessels for a 6-4, 6-4 win over Gotswabi-Pepper.

Haakkart-Lovo overpowered Centrone-Caine 6-4, 6-1 to all but wrap up the win for NSU while Ortiz-Allen finished off the opening victory with a 7-6, 7-6 double-tiebreaker win over Cruz-Arrant.

PIGSKIN PANEL

THIS WEEK'S GAMES	 Joe Cunningham	 Mike Gallien	 David Stamey	 Ray Baumgardner	Guest Selector  Tony Hernandez	Guest Selector  Diane Adams
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LSU vs. Ole Miss	LSU 21-20	LSU 30-12	LSU 17-3	LSU 17-14	LSU 24-17	LSU 17-10
Tulane vs. Kentucky	Tulane 20-19	Kentucky 17-13	Tulane 24-14	Tulane 21-17	Tulane 10-7	Tulane 21-7
Auburn vs. Florida	Fla. 17-10	Fla. 21-6	Fla. 10-3	Auburn 17-10	Auburn 20-17	Fla. 10-7
Citadel vs. Wofford	Citadel 51-0	Citadel 35-3	Citadel 37-3	Citadel 20-14	(Tie) 7-7	Citadel 28-14
Kansas vs. Kansas St.	Kansas 3-0	Kansas 21-0	Kansas 27-13	Kansas 14-13	Kansas St. 20-14	Kansas 24-13
Michigan St. vs Ohio St.	Ohio St. 38-10	Ohio St. 36-21	Ohio St. 28-0	Ohio St. 28-10	Ohio St. 35-14	Ohio St. 34-17
SMU vs. Texas A and M	SMU 21-15	SMU 28-6	SMU 27-17	SMU 28-10	SMU 14-7	SMU 35-31
Houston vs. Denver	Houston 24-21	Houston 35-14	Houston 21-17	Houston 21-10	Houston 21-14	Houston 30-10
New Orleans vs. Los Angeles	L.A. 45-0	L.A. 42-10	L.A. 35-7	Los Angeles 28-14	LA 27-6	LA 24-6
SEASON RECORD PERCENTAGE	47-23 .671	45-25 .642	48-22 .686	48-22 .686	47-23 .671	48-22 .686

Gallien, Stamey Win Picks; LSU, New Orleans Reinstated

Incensed over allegations of incompetence in the last week's issue of the SAUCE, Mike Gallien stormed through the prediction processes and came thorough with a 7-3 worksheet and a new personal low for the rest of the panel, who, with the exception of David Stamey, all trailed him.

Not only was Gallien infuriated by the incompetence reports, he was also disgusted by the one week probation imposed on New Orleans.

In a measure of radical Gallien predicted, for the first time this year, that the Saints would lose 42-10 against Los Angeles.

Joining Gallien with top honors this week was David Stamey who honestly could not believe that he had won. "My little brother Waldo made all my picks for this week" was his astonished report.

Panel regulars Dr. Ray Baumgardner and Joe Cunningham were next with dismal 5-5 showings. After winning the picks award for the last two consecutive weeks Dr. B. proved that he was only super-human and managed a .500 week.

Guest selectors Donna LaFleur and Jay Lavespere had a little bit of trouble in their picks, the couple who are known never to agree, agreed on only five games and lost four of them and each lost one game of the remaining five by not agreeing on the outcome.

A special citation goes this week to Mike Gallien who (for once) was the only person to pick one game correctly. He picked Southeastern to defeat Northeast and amazingly, he was right.!

This week two Northwestern cheerleaders grace our panel with their renowned knowledge. Diane Adams and Tony Hernandez will try to successfully defend the guest panelists record and general respect with their picks of this week's games.

One final note. LSU head footbal coach Jerry Stovall in a letter to the SAUCE has demanded reinstatement for his LSU Tiger football team on the panel picks. Citing their winning streak and the fact that are playing Ole Miss, the Tiger mentor tried to lay to rest the notion that his Tigers are a flash in the pan. An agreement was reached with Stovall last night around midnight whereby the Tigers would be reinstated for the Ole Miss game but if more than 50% of the panel members missed the game, LSU would again be placed on probation.

Demon Playground

The regular seasn for flag football ended last Thursday, with the playoffs being held this week to decide the four teams that will go to Turpin Stadium to determine the all campus champions.

The Steelers and Conine both finished the regular season with 8-1 records in the men's independent division. The Steelers will go into the playoffs the first place team by virtue of their win over Conine. All alone as the third place team will be the Jocks with a 7-2 record. There is a big tie for the final playoff position. The Univ. of Yang, the Brotherhood, and GDI Omen all finished with 5-4 records, and no team held two victories over the other two teams. There will be a playoff to determine who will go into the championship series as the fourth place team.

In the men's greek division four teams will advance to the playoffs. The regular season champion, Kappa Sigma (8-0) will take on the fourth place team, the Southern Gents (5-3). The other playoff game will match Kappa Alpha (7-1) against Phi Beta Sigma (6-2).

TNT finished the regular season undefeated with a 6-0 record and will go into the women's independent division playoffs as the first place team. The two teams that finished in a tie for second place with 3-3 records, Un Kappa Fifth and the VIP's, will meet to determine who will face TNT for the championship.

Don't forget the Intramural All-Nighter to be held this Friday at the P.E. Majors building. The events will start at 8:00 p.m. and the entertainment will begin at 8:10 p.m. Special Miller-Intramural All-Nighter t-shirts will be awarded to champions of events which range from a Coke Chugging contest to Roach races. Other events include a footbal throw, volleyball, the roommate game, and a golf putting contest, and a hat contest.

Lady Demons Ready

With the opening game less than a month away, Northwestern Women's basketball coach Pat Pierson says her team is pretty much on schedule in preparing for the 1980-81 season. Pierson sould find out more on Thursday when her team has a scrimmage with Panola Junior College at 5:30 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

The Lady Demons return four starters from last season's 19-17 team including leading scorer Joan Darbonne. Darbonne is currently in second place on the all-time scoring list and could move to the top of the chart with a good season. Other returning starters include Linda Jones, Sharon Brown and Marilyn Gates.

Northwestern opens the season with one of the stronger teams on the schedule, playing at LSU on November 17. The first home game for the Lady Demons will be November 19 when they host New Orleans.

Portland State, Neil Lomax, Invade Turpin

Due to deadlines this story is written without benefit of stats from PSU's seventh game .

It is going to be a battle of the airways when the Portland State University Vikings visit Turpin Stadium for a 7:00 encounter with the Demons Saturday night.

The Vikings (5-2) bring one of the most, if not the most, explosive offense ever to be seen in Turpin Stadium. Their All-Everything quarterback, Neil Lomax, has demolished almost every existing record for a passing quarterback since time began. In his first six games Lomax had thrown for 2,199 yards and 15 touchdowns for a completion percentage of .629% and a average of 366.5 yards a game while sharing the signal calling duties with two other quarterbacks.

During his four year carreer at PSU, Lomax has thrown for over 11,500 yards and 85 touchdowns. He has attempted a phenomenal 1415 passes and completed 819 for a .579% and has only thrown 50 interceptions for an average of roughtly one interceptoon for every 28.3 passes that he throws.

However Lomax is not all the offense that PSU posses. Only most of it. There are some other faces on to Vikings team that do bear mention. The Viking leading rusher has been Sigel who has rushed for over 300 yards thus far and is averaging a whopping 50 yards per game. The Vikes next leading rusher has carried the pigskin four times for 66 yards and an 11 yards per game average.

However, in the receiving department, where the big yardage is produced, Clint Didier has more yards in receiving as the entire team of running backs does in rushing. He is the Division 1-AA leader in receptions with 44 for 664 yards and six touchdowns. He is averaging over 100 yards per game in receptions.

The PSU pass-catchers have six men behind Didier who have all caught at least 100 yards worth of passes this year. They range from Simantel with 364 yards to Peterson with just under 150. There are still six others behind them who have caught passes making that 13 people who have a reception for the Vikes.

Defensively there is somewhat of a question mark about the PSU'ers. The Vikings have given 59 points to Idaho St. and 37 to Idaho while giving up an averaged of just over 24 points a game to their opponents.

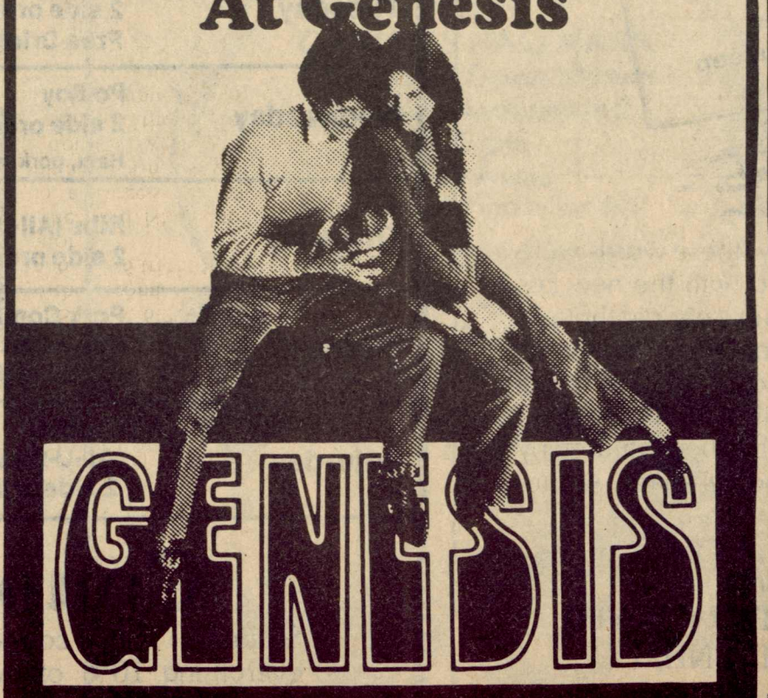
Kickoff time is set for 7:00 at Turpin Stadium for the Demon-Viking game so do not forget to be there and help the Demons to their sixth victory in nine starts.

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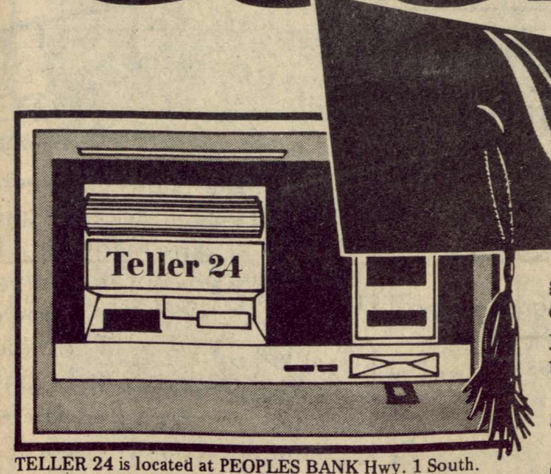
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Lady Demon basketball highlights, see page 5.

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Schedule Of Events

Movie: The Jungle Book, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., Keyser Hall.

Panhellenic sorority spring rush this week.

SUGB taking applications for open committee seats. Apply this week.

Current Sauce and Potpourri taing applications for editorship. Apply this week.

Easy Registration Opens Semester

After spending years of suffering through long lines and crowded conditions at registration, students this semester were treated to a relatively painless registration experience.

In years past, NSU had often attempted to find ways to speed up the registration procedure and clear-up bottlenecks that appeared at various stages of registration. Last semester, the university attempted a one-day registration in the Health and PE building, but was deemed unsuccessful.

This semester, for the most part, student flow into the Coliseum's arena was orderly, the registration stages were not crowded, and lines move quickly.

"This was the best registration we've ever had," commented Dr. Austin Temple, Registrar. "The average wait for the student from the time they entered the arena until they paid their fees was about 35 minutes." Temple owed the improvements to a more controlled flow of students and the offering of more classes in the evening.

Most students seemed to find things at a little slower pace this semester also.

"It was real smooth. No such thing as standing in the Financial Aid line for an hour," said Margaret Lonadier, a 3-2, from Natchitoches.

"Much better than last semester. Much better. Just doesn't seem to be as many people here," said Terry McComb, a second-semester Senior from Pineville.

"Well run," commented Paul Jarzabek, a sophomore. "Seems to be running well, but I think it's because there are less students. But it's a lot better than that one-dav mess at the PE building last semester."

But not all students found registration a carefree experience.

"I think it stinks," said Pamela Pratt, a first-semester sophomore from Natchitoches. "Standing in line, being the last one and not getting the classes you want." Ms. Pratt felt that something needed to be done with the alphabet system that allows people into the arena to get their class cards.

"All the classes were closed that I needed, but it's working out. This is a lot better than last semester, definitely," said Kenny Maggio, a 3-1 from Natchitoches.

"Too slow. I think that they should let the students go through faster. They're having a half-hour for every letter of the alphabet," said Senior Mike Barton.

Faculty and staff seemed to find registration running smoothly also.

"Seems fine to me," commented Jenny Lou Cochran of the Home Economics Department. "We haven't really had any trouble. They haven't been letting people through all at once...we haven' had herds of people all at once."

"Its been so much better," stated Elizabeth Cox of Financial Aid. "We didn't have any lines today (Wednesday) at all. Having it two days makes it better. They're sticking to the schedule pretty close. That has made a big difference for us."

President Rene Bienvenu also felt that registration went well this semester. According to President Bienvenu, checking the flow of students into the arena for class cards was the main ingredient in the smooth registration.



Bookstore Blues

While registration went smoothly, large crowds did pack the bookstore. Many students were hit with the Bookstore Blues due to high prices for many books and the unavailability of many much needed texts. Students should continue to check at the bookstore for late arriving books.

Christopher Cross Slated For February Concert

Christopher Cross, professional singer and songwriter, made famous for his hit single "Sailing," has set a date with the SUGB Concert Committee to perform in Prather Coliseum on Feb. 11.

Although contracts have yet to be signed, President of the SUGB, Ron Thomas, made the announcement of Cross' date public at the weekly meeting of the Board, held on Tuesday, Jan. 13.

Cross will receive $16,000 plus the first $2,500 in gate receipts for his stay in Natchitoches, however, ticket prices for the concert have not been set. Thomas stated he expected the prices to be between five and seven dollars.

In other SUGB business, it was announced that seven open committee chairman seats would be filled as soon as possible. The seats are open because as the end of the Fall '80 session came, most of the committee chairmen resigned.

Bill Corry of the Concert Committee will remain part-time to help out, but is definitely resigning, according to Board First Vice-President Archie Anderson. Angela Guillary who heads the Lagniappe Committee fell sick early last semester and resigned her seat. Ramonde Honore, committee chairperson to Fine Arts failed to return to the Board, causing her seat to be in the need of refilling. Debbie McClung, a student representative resigned to become a member of the newly formed pom-pom line.

Becky Duke, LOB Director, graduated, leaving her seat empty. Susie Hubbard, SUGB Program Director missed three meetings and was asked to resign.

David Martin, who previously was SUGB Parliamentarian, handed the Board his resignation last semester when he was assigned to the Student Supreme Court.

All of the posts will be filled as soon as possible, and Thomas said, "the sooner the better."

Finally, about midway through the meeting, a note was read to the Board by Alicia Haynes, stating that the Mickey Steele Band could not be able to play at this semester Howdy Dance. The lead singer to the band apparently came down with a severe case of the flu and had to be hospitalized. This gave the Board about 24 hours to find another band. One Board member suggested having a sing-a-long instead. The Board, no doubt, decided to find another band and came up with a band called "Infinity."

Applications For Editor Taken

Applications are being accepted for the positons of editor of the POTPOURPI and THE CURRENT SAUCE, according to Jim Johnson, chairman of the Stdent Publications Committee.

Applicants for either positon should write a letter of application to the committee chairman, stating their experiences relating to the respective type of publication (yearbook or newspaper) and givng names to their proposed key staff members.

Qualifications for yearbook editor include completion of a minimum of 45 semester hours, includng a course in magazine editing, with at least a 2.0 over-all average.

The newspaper editor must have completed at least 45 semester hours, including a minimum of 3 hours reporting and 3 hours editing, with at least a 2.0 over-all average.

The new yearbook editor and staff will serve for one year, beginning in February, and the newspaper editor and staff will serve during the next summer, fall, and spring terms.

Applicants for the yearbook editorship should have had experience on a school yearbook.

Applicants for either position must be prepared to submit samples of thier work on the respective publications. They must be prepared to provide the time necessary to meet the demands of the publication they will edit, while maintaining a creditable scholastic record.

The committee will meet Feb. 9 to consider applications for yearbook editor, and on Feb. 16 for consideration of newspaper editor applications.

Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 2 for the yearbook editor and Feb. 9 for the newspaper editor.

Dorm Rules Anger Residents

At one time Varnado Hall on the NSU campus may have been considered the "in" dorm to be assigned to. Being a dorm with the largest rooms on campus, Varnado room assignments were to be treasured as a rare jewel. However, now it is being said among Varnado residents that it would be more desirable to move out than in.

Why? Several rules put into ffect by the Office of Housing and enforced by the dorm's House Directors have been met with discontent by the residents.

Rules such as no smoking, eating, or drinking in the lobby, closing the TV—game room at midnight, restricting the moving of the furniture in the lobby, and no musical instruments in the halls or lobby have dorm residents upset and ready for change.

According to Becky Brown, Coordinator of Housing, the rules are necessary to preserve the life of the furniture in the recently renovated lobby and to keep the dorm quiet, as it is primarily a study dorm.

The residents have complained that the lobby was locked, presumably permanently, after a chair was stolen last semester and that a petition had to be circulated and presented to Housing officials to open the lobby.

Ms. Brown said that the lobby was closed "only for a couple of days" and that a petition was not presented but that representatives from the dorm came to her office and aired their complaint. She added that it was her idea to close the lobby for a few days to prevent further theft and she had planned to open it again anyway. Residents, in addition to getting an open lobby again, also received a television set which previously had not been available.

Residents argue that the furniture cannot be moved according to another rule in ffect. Ms. Brown explained that "the furniture is arranged for studying, conversation, and TV viewing as the decorator arranged it. I'm not against moving chairs a little to get a better view of the TV, however, whole scale moving of the furniture would shorten its life eventually."

She added that moving the furniture would also interfere with electrical outlets installed in the floor for the use of study lamps.

Residents are also in an uproar over the fact that RA's (resident assistants) must watch over the lobby, giving them the feeling that they are being spied on.

Ms. Brown responded that RA's were put on this "patrol" last semester after the theft of the chair to enforce the rules of no eating, drinking, or smoking, and also to preserve a quiet atmosphere. Ms. Brown also said that this semester she had stopped them from watching the lobby other than the usual observation for safety and disciplinary reasons. She stressed that RA's in all dorms must keep an eye open, that it was part of their job.

Dorm residents were disgruntled enough to string barbed wire around the dorm and hang signs proclaiming Varnado Hall to be another "Stalag 13." The items were taken down soon after they were put up.

Ms. Brown expressed her hope that the air would be cleared of all grievances at last night's meeting of the entire dorm.

CBS News President Scheduled For Lecture

CBS News President Bill Leonard, aerospace engineer Dr. B Gentry Lee and Harvard University professor Dr. Seymour Lipset will be the spring semester speakers in the Distinguished Lectures Series at Northwestern.

Opening the spring series Jan. 26 will be an address by Lee, who has been involved in the recent photographic mission to Saturn and also is in missions operations for Project Galileo, which will be an in-depth investigation of Jupiter and its moons.

The aerospace engineer and aerospace manager, who is scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. in Prather Coliseum, was also co-creator with Carl Sagan of the 13 week "COSMOS" series that premiered last September on the Public Broadcasting System television network.

Lee was project manager of the program, which consited of a series of one-hour shows. It was the most expensive project ever funded for television by PBS. "COSMOS" dealt with man's entire involvement with the heavens and included segments on space flight and other topics.

Besides his 10 a. m. lecture, Lee will meet with Anthropology students and other interested persons at 8 a. m. Monday in Rm 209, Arts and Sciences, and at 1 p. m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium for a discussion. Everyone is invited to all three speaking engagements.

The address by Leonard of CBS News will be delivered Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. in the coliseum. He was well-known as a correspondent and producer for "CBS Reports" before becoming CBS News President in 1979.

Leonard's February address is expected to include an analysis of the popularity of the top-rated news network's "60 Minutes" program and a discussion of the "CBS Evening News" where Walter Cronkite is retiring as anchor and is being replaced by Houston, Tex., native Dan Rather.

Closing the 1980-81 Distinguished Lecture Series at NSU will be Lipset, who speaks March 23 at 9 a.m. in the colisuem. He is a professor of political science and sociology and also a senior fellow of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

Lipset is one of the best-known social scientists in the United States, and he pioneered in the study of social movements. He received the MacIver Prize for his book, "Political Man," and the Gunner Myrdel Prize for "The Politics of Unreason."

All programs in the Distinguished Lecture Series at Northwestern are open to the public, and there is no admission charge for the lectures.

Smith Heads Student Services

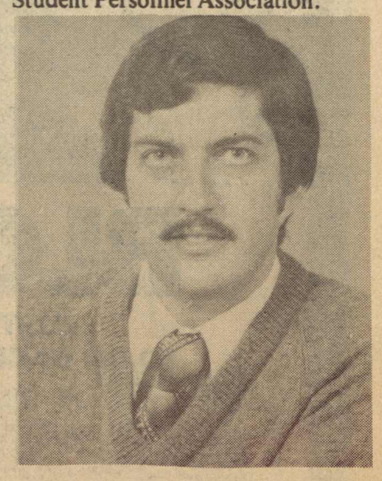
Samuel A. Smith, a native of Hot Springs, Ark., has been appointed director of student services at Northwestern, according to president Bienvenu.

Smith, whose appointment was approved during a recent meeting of the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities, will supervise such service areas as the infirmary, housing, food services, university identification and the Student Government Association student loan program.

Since June 1980, Smith has served as director of housing at Arkansas Tech University in Russelville. He was assistant director of housing th university for nearly two years before being promoted to director.

Smith earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Arkansas Tech in 1975 and was awarded the master's degree in student personnel services from Northwestern in 1977.

While a graduate student at Northwestern, Smith served for one year as a graduate assistant to NSU's director of housing and was also a graduate assistant to the director of student services. He is a former president of Northwestern's Student Personnel Association.



Sam A. Smith

New TV and Music Listening Lounge Unveiled

Kevin Greene
Sauce Reporter

At a cost of nearly $20,000 and two years of planning and construction, NSU students were allowed a sneak preview of the new T.V. Viewing and Music Listening Lougne located in the Student Union lobby.

Probably the most elaborately designed recreation/entertainment center on this campus, "The Addition," as it is aptly named, is the brainchild of the Research and Development Committee of the Student Union Governing Board, currently headed by Board First Vice-President, Archie Anderson.

"The Addition" was shown off by the Board Wednesday night during this semester's Howdy Dance, an event also sponsored by the SUGB. A multitude of curious students mobbed the place, each grabbing headsets or sitting in front of television sets.

As its name implies, "The Addition" is equipped with both television viewing and music listening devices. The entire layout of the room, designed free of charge to the students by Natchitoches architect, Harold DeKeyser, includes wall to wall carpeting, three television sets,(one equipped with headset channels), and 20 to 25 music headsets. Each headset is equipped with volume control and six channels, each channel playing various types of music.

Inside the control room lies the heart of the lounge. A massive control board operates a host of music producing devices including two cassette players, two album turntables, an am/fm radio, and a reel-to-reel type cassette recorder.

The cost of the room was approximately $20,000 and much of the labor was furnished, not by outside contractors, but with student and maintenance workers furnished by the University. Most of the materials used for the room, with the exception of the lavish carpeting and draperies, were paid for out of the SUGB budget, which is comprised of student fees.

"The Addition" was designed to supply students between classes and commuters waiting for buses with a comfortable environment, accompanied with relative entertainment, and preliminary indications point to imm diate and overall success.

An opening date for the Addition has not been set because of a lack of student workers to man the control booth.

Funding for student workers is said to be being cut short by the government this year and when asked if this might pose a problem, Robert Wilson, Director of Student Services stated that, "it may affect us." He went further to add, "We want good quality people who we can depend on. Not just anyone off the street can run this operation."

The lounge is temporarily scheduled to be open for T.V. viewing between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., with an attendant to operate the listening devices between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m.

When asked if the lounge would be opened on weekends, Wilson stated, "If there is a demand for it we will open it, but if there isn't sufficient demand, we won't.

The only policy, as of yet, made on students who use the lounge is that no smoking, eating, or drinking will be allowed inside the room. According to Wilson, in the future a television may be placed outside the carpeted area where students who wish to smoke, eat or drink may do so.

The first activity planned for the lounge is that of Video Awareness Week, which will take place during Feb. 2-8. During that week, four video-tapes will be shown ranging in topics from a comedy called Reefer Madness, to a documantary on the life of Martin Luther King to be shown during or around Black History Week.

To get into the lounge, students will be asked to present their current NSU I.D. card, and headsets will be issued with an I.D. as a deposit.



New Entertainment Lounge

Surrounded by plush wall-to-wall carpeting, students enjoy a break in the TV Viewing and Music Listening Lounge, located in the Student Union 1st floor lobby. Music headsets, with six channels, will allow students to listen to music without interrupting TV viewers.

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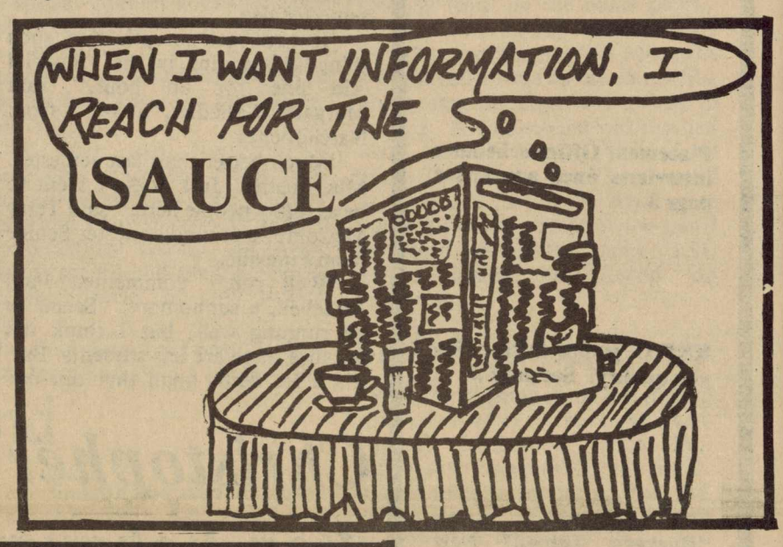
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Gymnastics Club

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KNWD

As Northwestern State University opens for another great semester so does KNWD. And in keeping with that, KNWD is now taking applications for disc jockeys, announcers, news personnel and general staff. Personnel DO NOT need to be enrolled in any special classes to work at KNWD, however you can get one hour credit if you wish to enroll in Mass Communication 198 and work in KNWD's own news staff.

So remember, if you have some time and wish to use it wisely come by KNWD and pick up an application.

Caspari Dorm

After concluding their successful 1980 football season, the residents of Caspari dorm have remained active by participating in various activities sponsored by their new House Director, Craig Myers.

Over half of the team attended a showing of the movie "Deliverance" starring Burt Reynolds in late November. The packed lobby included several of the players dates. A hotly contested backgammon tournament was the next event, carried over from the Fall semester, with the finals to be played early in January. Players still in the running for the $20 first prize are Joe Delaney, Jerry Wheeler, Todd Gibbs, and Bobby Hebert.

The support shown by the residents has led Mr. Myers to schedule a dance with Sabine dorm in January. The date of the dance has not yet been determined.

All Organizations

Presidents of all campus organizations are requested to come by the Student Union room 214 to update organization cards.

Concert Committee

A Concert Committee meeting will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room. All interested people should attend.

Placement Slates Interviews

In order to assist all seniors in securing employment after graduation, the Placement Office is arranging on-campus job interviews with visiting employees from business, industry, government and education. Interviews are schedule February through April. Students should visit the Placement Office to schedule interviews and complete folders that are requested by potential employers. The schedule and the majors in which the employers are interested follows:

February 4 - U.S. Airforce - All MAJORS, Chemistry, IET, Science, Math Computer Science, Aviation.

February 4 - Welex - Electronic Tech, Physics, IET w/ 12 hours of Electronics and Computer Science.

February 9 - Mid South Fire Protection - Drafting, IET.

February 10 - United Energy Resources - Chemistry, Physics, Drafting, IET, EET.

February 11 - Federal Government Career Day - ALL MAJORS.

February 12 - Shell Oil Co. - Office Administration, Secretarial, Business Education.

February 19 - Gearhart Industries - Drafting, EIT, EET.

February 24 - Montgomery Ward - Business, Management.

February 25 - Piggly Wiggly Stores - Management, Business, Liberal Arts, General Studies (any major interested in retail food management).

February 26 - Ark-La-Gas - Junior and Senior Accounting Majors.

March 9 - Prudential Insurance - ALL MAJORS.

March 10 - Conoco - IET, EET, Chemistry, Physics.

March 10 - Commercial Securities - Business Administration, Finance.

March 11 - P and O Falco - Accounting.

March 12 - Johnston-Macco, Division of Schlumberger - Math, Physics, Geology (Professional), IET, EET (4 year).

March 12 - South Central Bell - Business Adm., Computer Tech, Math, Physics, IET, EET.

March 17 - McDonalds - ALL MAJORS.

March 18 - LA. Dept. of Civil Service - ALL MAJORS.

March 19 - Sabine Parish School Board - Education.

March 24 - Wal-Mart - Business Mgmt, Marketing, Personnel Mgmt.

March 25 - Country Pride Foods - Business, Ag-Business, Agriculture, Food Sciences, etc.

March 25 - Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. - Business Adm., Marketing, Personnel Mgmt.

March 26 - Human, Inc. - Accounting (BS or MS), Business Adm. (MS, 3.0 grade point required.

March 31 - Education Job Fair - Education Majors.

April 1 - Texas A and M Graduate School - Areas not covered by NSU Graduate School.

April 7 - Continental Emsco - Marketing, Management, Finance, Business Adm. Liberal Arts.

April 8 - U.S. Airforce - ALL MAJORS, Chemistry, IET, Science, Math Computer Science, Aviation.

April 22 - Rapides Parish School Board - Education.

If you are interested in making an appointment with any of these companies, you must go by the Placement Office, Student Union 305, and sign up. Additional interview dates will be added to the calendar as companies contact us. Be sure to watch for these changes in the Current Sauce and on department and Placement Office bulletin boards around campus.

Literature pertaining to internships, work experience program, on-the job training, camps and other summer job opportunities is available in the Placement Office. If you are looking for summer employment, get familiar with these materials. University students (freshmen through senior) that meet the eligiblity requirements can apply.

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Weight Lifting



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Softball



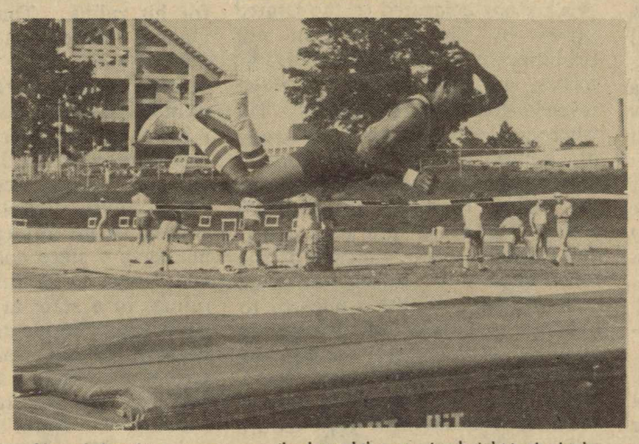
Un Kappa Fifth will return this spring to defend their title in the 4th Annual Miller Softball Tournament. The tournament will be held March 14-15.

Tug-O-War



A picture of determination in the Lite Tug-O-War that was held on the NSU campus during the fall semester.

Track Meet



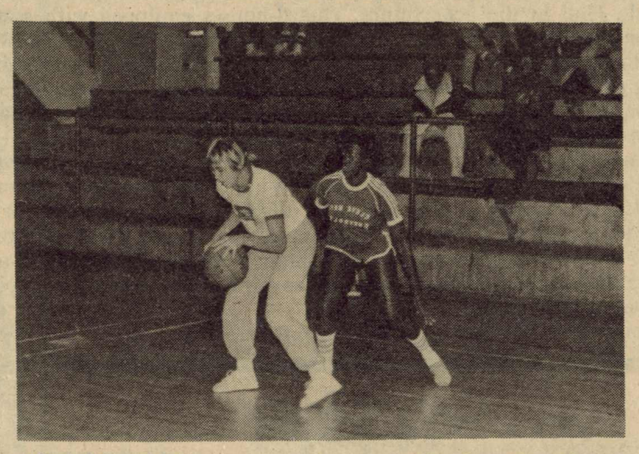
No style but this competitor easily cleared the opening height in the high jump at the Intramural track meet. This years track meet will be sponsored by Natchitoches Beverage.

All-Niter



After shaving their muscles off, not a soul would mess with these ladies at the Intramural All-Niter. The Miller Brewing Company and Natchitoches beverage sponsored the All-Niter.

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Cindy Duke takes her opponent inside during preliminary action at the Miller One-on-One Tournament.

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Finals of both divisions to be held at the Demon game February 23 with the champions receiving $200 scholarships. The top four finishers in both divisions will receive trophies from The Miller Brewing Company and Natchitoches Beverage.

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Quotations From Editor La Vere

Buckeye'n The Feds

The Dance of the Duelling Judges has overflowed out of Rapides Parish, swept Louisiana and is in the process of taking the nation by storm. What seemingly started out as a simple desegregation plan with a routine busing procedure has escalated into a showdown over state's rights versus the power of the national government.

State Judge Richard Lee, fast approaching Louisiana folk-hero status, has skillfully thrown Federal Judge Nauman Scott some bait which would produce a showdown between the State and the National Government over the busing issue. The bait is three junior high girls. And as Judge Scott eagerly snapped up the bait, an issue was begun which might pose as Busing's most formidable opponent.

In a nut shell, the issue is not really of desegregation, but over custody of the three girls. When Judge Scott recently implemented his Rapides Parish desegregation plan, the parents of Michelle Laborde, Lynda McNeal and Ramona Carbo granted custody of the girls to friends living in the Buckey school district so the girls could attend the school they had previously attended instead of being bused several miles away to a new school.

Custody of children is regulated by state law and Judge Lee granted the change of custody. Something he has the right to do.

Judge Scott, taking the bait, overruled Judge Lee's custody decision, saying to the effect that the parents were only attempting to circumvent his desegration plan and therefore custody should revert back to the parents and the children attend their designated rule. Judge Lee has continuously blocked Judge Scott's rulings and the girls still attend Buckeye for now.

It is here that the showdown begins. Is it legal for the government to step in and arbitrarily take power away from the state which was granted to it by the Constitution, void a legal state document, and above all actually interfere with the parents control over their children? (This is not unusual anymore.)

This sounds rather Communistic, or Fascist, or whatever. What is the next step. Will a federal judge next order 100,000 people from a certain region of the country to move to Detroit and go to work for Chrysler at low wages.

Will the federal government begin forming their own schools where federal judges will order students to attend over the wishes of the parents. Kind of like the old Hitler Youth.

Judge Scott's actions are testimony of the federal government's willingness and ability to force itself on the state and supersede state's rights. Witness the federal government's plans to dump nuclear waste in Louisiana salt domes even though the whole state is opposed to the idea.

But the government continues to push unpopular ideas on the majority of the people, regardless of their complaints. The American realize the need for desegregation, but at the cost of the horrors of busing? At the cost of cancelling parental control over their own children?

I realize the need for a strong national government. But is therea need for an all-powerful, monster government/? One that can abide by the Constitution when it wants to and disregard it when necessary?

Though Judge Scott seems to hold the cards, being a federal judge with more power than a state judge, it is quite possible that he may lose this battle. Scott's rulings have turned the people against him. If the judge had ignored the girls and continued with his desegration plan, this might have blown over. Now the state is totally against, and with a conservative congress, president and supreme court, Judge Scott's chances to pull his plan off is beginning to dwindle. The one thing that Judge Scott does having going for him is that the KKK is siding with Judge Lee. People always tend to shy away from anything the Klan backs.

The issue is so sensitive that it should in all probability go to the U. S. Supreme Court. And that should be an interesting ruling now that it is fashionable to be Conservative.

Varnado In Chains

We hear that there are plans afoot to begin making some improvements at Varnado Hall in the near future. Guard-houses equipped with searchlights and machine guns will be built surrounding the dorm. Guards, armed with attack dogs, shotguns, and tear gas grenades, will patrol the dorm area to subdue rowdy students coming in after curfew or found lying on the floor or slumped in a chair. And to make things more efficient, all Varnado residents will get numbers tattooed on their arms.

It appears that with this semester tighter control measures over students have been adopted. Varnado, traditionally an upperclassmen dorm, seems to be hardest hit. Varnado Lobby is almost off-limits. The TV goes off at a certain time, no matter what. And curfews have been set. Curfews have been set at various other dorms around campus. (And they try and tell us that we are adults and should make the dorms our home. No wonder people want to live off-campus.)

I told you what would happen if you voted Republican.

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Can The New Moral Right Be Wrong?

By Kevin Greene
Sauce Reporter

Today is the day that Ronald Reagan officially becomes President Ronald Reagan. I think that the reason he didn't expect to carry every state, with the exception of only four, is that Ronald Reagan cannot comprehend the power of the "New Moral Right".

For those of you who do not yet know of the New Moral Righ do not fear. Within the next 10 years you will not only know exactly who they are, but you may also find that they are controlli ng every aspect of your life.

The New Moral Right is the phrase used to denote a group of mostly southern evangelists who presently not only head thier respective churches, but also head groups such as: The Moral Majority, heard of throughout the Presidential campaign, headed by southern television evangelist, Jerry Falwell; The Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, headed by Washington wonder-boy, Paul Weyrich, (Incidently, Weyrich's former deputy to the CFSFC, the Reverend Robert Billings, served as Reagan's religious-affairs advisor during the Presidential campaign); and The Catholics for Christian Political Action, headed by Gary Potter, to name a few.

These groups, along with others such as the Conservative Caucus, The National Conservative Political Action Committee, and the National Association for the Advancement of White People, are what is known as "The New Moral Right"! Some of these groups, in an effort to gain "party unity", banded together and are collectively known as the Religious Roundtable, currently headed by a former soap salesman, Ed MacAteer.

Most of the preachers involved with these groups are pretty much what one would expect them to be; God fearing individuals adamant in destroying everything, and everyone, that is evil.

The one thing one wouldn't expect is the amount of money these individuals control, literally in the hundreds of millions of dollars. One program alone, that of Jerry Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour", grosses nearly $46 million , yearly, accor ding to a January '81 Playboy Magazine article, written by Johnny Greene.

These groups, or representatives of these groups, gathered in a Washington attorneys office in mid-December of 1978, suppose dly to prepare a bill to be introduced into Congress by Right controlled Senators and Congressmen. The bill, suprisingly enoug is entitled The Family Protection Act.

The FPA is designed to outline the basic principles of the right, those principles shooting down labor unions, ERA, abortion, pornography, and homosexuality.

All in all, some of the things the Right is trying to change are not so bad. What is so alarming is how they plan to do these things, and more importantly, where will they be regulated?

For instance, the New Right is against homosexuality because it goes against Christian philosophy. Granted, but obviously no one body can prevent homosexuality. All it can do is to outlaw any individual from saying he or she is homosexual

This is obviously, blatently against the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, but then again many of these people hate every word of the Constitution and would probably enjoy seeing it burned.

Another instance of the New Right's ignorance (or indiffer ence) to the Constitution, is prevelent in the attitudes of CFCPA head, Gary Potter. In one interview Potter spoke of the America he invisions, as seen by the authors of the Family Protection Act. In this interview, Potter is quoted as saying, "When the Christian majority takes over this country, there will be no more satanic churches...and no more talk of rights for homosexuals."

I personally don't worship the devil, and I certainly don't want my children to, but if someone else wants to, well then our Constitution says that they have the right to. Appar ently, some (or most) of the members of the so-called New Right don't give a fat rat's you-know-what about the Constitution.

Very frankly, what the New Right would have us believe, is that if we are not anti-ERA, anti-abortion, anti-gay rights, or anti-desegration, then we are anti-God.

And the strange thing is , is that not one of these people are likely to argue me on that point.

As for just where or how these people will be regulated, it is not known to me.

In his article, Greene mentions that Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, (whose estimated 30 million viewers tune in weekly to his show, "Old Time Gospel Hour"), sent a form letter to members of Congress, entitled, "Ninety-five Theses for the 1980's".

In this letter Falwell not only discussed issues directl connected to the Family Protection act, but, according to Greene, "such diverse matters of state and theology as the manner in which American foreign policy should be conducted", also, "th nations military and the amount of defense spending nesessary to sustain (it)", and, "the necessity for capitol punishment."

According to Falwell, communal living, abortion, homosexual ity, abusive use of alcohol and drugs, premarital sex, incest, adultry, pornography, no-fault divorce, and the Equal Rights Amendment, are anti-family, and should not be endorsed.

If any Congressman disagree's with the Moral Right, he know better that to say anything about it. According to Senior Republican Senator Barry Goldwater, "...if they (the New Right) disagree with you one bit, your a no good S.O.B."

No good S.O.B.'s, everyone knows, don't get re-elected to office. Just ask Helen Wise. She used to be a member of the Pennsylvainia House of Representatives. She states that, "I was accused of having a lack of moral leadership..." and "the people who put it over were the religious fundamentalists." She wasn't re-elected.

Obviously, any power-hungry Congressman wouldn't put his power in jeopardy by opposing such a group.

So, the fact remains, who will stop these people from overturning the present power structure of this country, and destroying the Constitution? The government, mostly likely, won't. No,. it will be up to the blind followers of these people, who probably don't even realize what their blind faith is leading them to, to stop their own destruction.

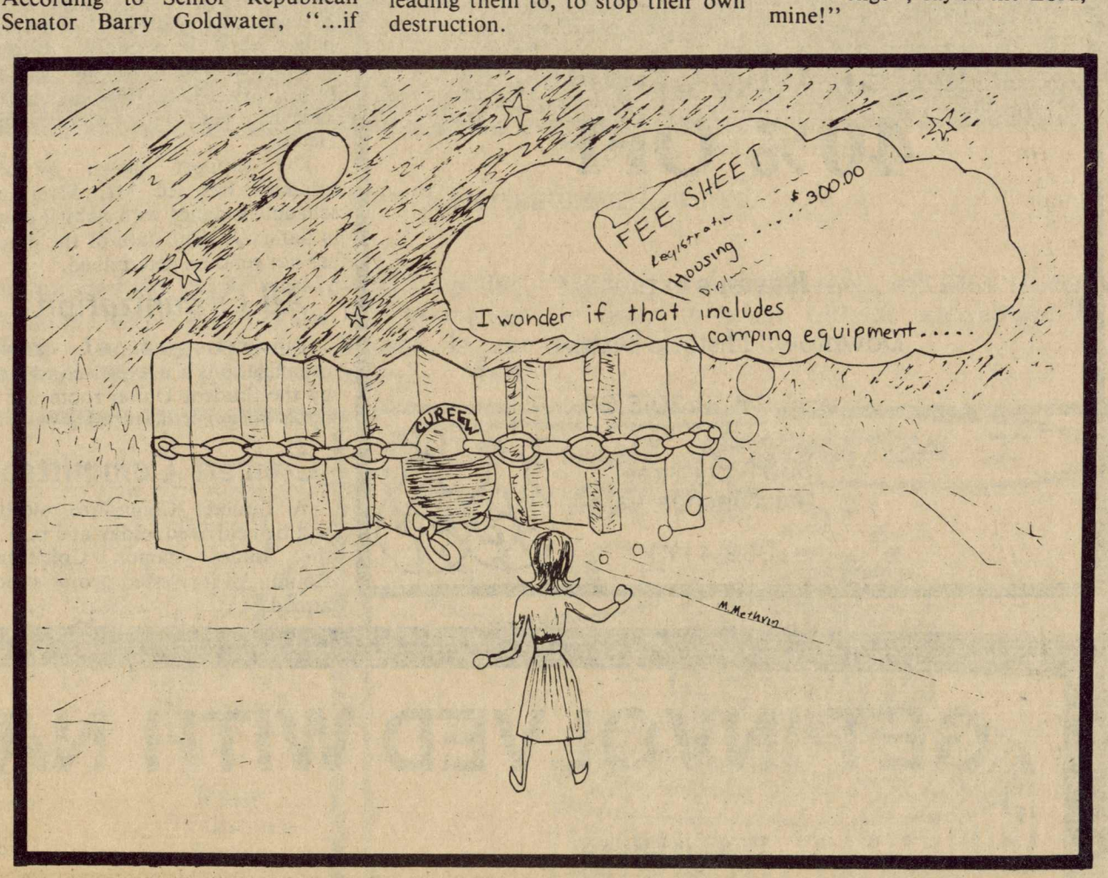
In closing, I must mention a few quotations, duly noted in Greene's article that explain just what kind of leaders we may have within the next 10 years.

U.S. Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, in a fund-raisin g letter for the National Conservative Political Action Committee signed by the Senator himself, states that urgent donations are required, "Because your tax dollars are being used to pay for grade school courses that teach our children that cannibalism, wife swapping, and the murder of infants and the elderly, are acceptable behavior."

That, my dear friends, sounds alot like mail fraud to me, because I was never taught that murder was acceptable behavior. In any grade!

Finally a quote by Howard Phillips, foonder of the Conservative Caucus. Phillips states, "We must prove our ability to get revenge on people who go against us."

"Revenge", sayith the Lord, "is mine!"



Chief Justice Speaks On Buckeye

Editor's Note: In this editorial, Chief Justice David Martin of NSU's Student Supreme Court gives his opinion on the legality of the Buckeye Three affair.

Thoughts while wondering where in the world Buckeye, Louisiana is...Fellow students. I was thrilled to the core to be allowed to express some of my thoughts and ideas on the Buckeye situation in the hopes that it might help others to understand what is going on right in our own backyard. David LaVere, our esteemed editor, asked me if I could possibly explain what is happening and give my opinion of it. I must say, I jumped at the chance; however, I am not a professionally trained lawyer, as my facts may not be totally correct, as I speak for David Martin, student and not for the University, the SGA, or the Student Supreme Court. All the opinions here are my own; I am simply exercising my 1st Amendment right to free speech, and would like to thank David LaVere for giving me the opportunity.

The controversy began when U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott handed down a desegregration order on August 6, 1980. Under this order students from predominantly white Buckeye High School would be bused about twenty miles to Jones Street Jr. High, a predominantly black school in Alexandria to intergrate the school and maintain federally mandated desegregration numbers.

The parents of three girls, who attended Buckeye High School, and would be bused to Jones Street Jr. High, transfered the custody of the girls to friends who lived in the new Buckeye district. The reason for the custody change was never mentioned, but it can safely be assumed to be so the girls could remain at Buckeye. The custody hearings were heard by 9th Judicial District Judge, Richard Lee, a state judge, and this created the circumstances for the controversy. It is a clash between the Jurisdiction of a federal judge and a state judge, and both seem to have legal rights to take actions to guarantee that their orders be carried out. If is the conflicting effects of their rulings which prompted their legal confrontation. Judge Lee, the state judge, granted the custody change, which he felt was his duty because the law provides that you can give custody of you children to someone else. Judge Scott, the federal judge, felt that the custody change was to circumvent his disgregation ruling and said he would hold anyone who contradicted his order in contempt including Judge Lee. However, I feel that that type of ruling might be out of the scope of federal jurisdiction because of the 10th Amendment to the Constitution of the United State. It reads "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohitied by it to the States by the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." No where in the constitution is custody of children granted to the Federal Government nor prohibited by it to the states, therefore the custody change was heard in a state court, and I feel it is not the job of the federal court to inquire into state court rulings. If this is allowed to happen something as private as divorce or adoption may be reviewed by a federal court, and I feel it is not the job of the federal court to inquire into state court rulings. But that doesn't mean the United States Supreme Court doesn't necessarily have Jurisdiction, quite the contrary, the Supreme Court can review just about any case, and overturn any state court rulings as it should be able to and I feel that if events continue as they are the Supreme Court will decide this issue. But I don't think Judge Scott has the Jurisdiction to do so. I understand that he feels that Lee's ruling "was an illegal device to get around his disegregation order," and it might possibly have been. But I don't think he has the right to decide that it was and hold Judge Lee contempt for his ruling. That is up to the United States Supreme Court because the state judge in my opinion, was entirely within his right to grant the custody change as it is a state not federal matter. The constitution backs Judge Lee, and although Judge Scott does have good points, I feel Judge Lee is correct in his ruling and that the matter is a state not federal affair and Judge Lee's ruling as a state ruling, in a state affair makes the girl's legal residents of the new Buckeye school zone. However, greater men than I shall decide it, and my opinions shall fall by the wayside, as I am sure the controversy will continue to the highest tribual in the United States, the Supreme Court.

ExtraSauce

Dear Editor, Current Sauce:

As a self-supporting NSU student who is serious about education, I obhject strongly to the preferential treatment given those connected with the athletic department of NSU. A prime example of this glorification occurred at registration.

I welcome an explanation as to why the band, cheerleaders and athletic teams are given the distinct advantage of being fir st in the arena, shoving themselves ahead of a long, winding lin of flu-ridden students. Of course I realize the fault lies not with the students themselves, but rather some unknown administrator who puts sports as NSU's top priority.

Why athletics, of all the components of student life? Who is to say that a cheerleader's time is more valuable than someon whose extracurricular interests lie elsewhere? If one is grantin an advantage to a college group - why not the Chess Club? or working students? Or... The questions are endless, and pointless. At the crux of thematter is a basic problem with NSU policies. The sports obsession is out of balance with the goal of Northwestern education.

I have no doubt that sports are an agreeable part of the college experience - but please, lets keep it in perspective.

Cordially,
Sheila F. Womack

Lady Demons Notch Three Wins, Drop Five Over Holiday Break

Northwestern's lady Demons played a valiant game but just couldn't quite overcome a determined Southern Mississippi team as they lost a tough 82-73 decision.

Joan Darbonne's 24 points were not enough to overcome a 70% field gaol accuracy mark by the USM Lady Eagles.

Beside's Darbonne's 24, Tracy Taylor, Sharon Brown, and Stephany Washington had 12 points.

Brown also led the lady Demons with eight rebounds and Kim Paulk dished out four assists.

NSU—TCU

The Northwestern Lady Demons thourougly destroyed the hapless Texas Christian University Lady Horned Frogs 101-60 before a petite crowd of 200 in Prather Colesium.

It was never really a game as the Lady Demons outscored the Grogettes 30-10 over the last seven minutes of the first half.

Stephany Washington scored 16 points in that half aone as the Lady Demons held TCU to a meager 22% field goal efficiency mark in the half.

The second half was a repitition of the first s the ladies dominated both ends of the court in running their record to 8-6 while the Frogettes dropped to 13-11.

Leading the way for NSu were Sharon Brown with 18 points followed by Washington with 17, Helen LeFevre, Erica Dupree, and marilyn Gates with 10.

Brown also had nine rebounds to pace the squad while Dupree handed out five assists.

NSU—Nicholls

A hot shooting Tracy Taylor came off the bench to score 16 of her team high 22 points in the second half to lead the Lady Demons to a 91-74 rout of the Nicholls State University Lady Colonels.

After a rather slow moving first few minutes, the Lady Demons scored nine unanswered points to build a 19-7 lead that they never relinquished.

At the end of the first half it was NSU up by 43-29 and when the two teams came out on the floor in the second half, it was time for the Tracy Taylor show starring Tracy Taylor.

Tracy scored all of her second half points in the first 7:47 of the second half. A very remarkable achievement expecially considering that the rest of the Lady Demons had only scored six points total. And even more remarkable was that the Lady Colonels had only score 15 points total.

However, Tracy was not the only Lady Demon who enjoyed a big night.

Jona Darbonne pitched in 16 points and Stephany Washington chipped in 15 to lead NSU in scoring.

Marilyn Gates grabbed six rebounds and Linda Jones handed out five assists.

NSU—Southern

A cold shooting second half spelled doom for the Lady Demons as they dropped a tough 68-54 decision to the Southern University Lady Jaguars in Baton Rouge.

The Lady Demons made a tight game of it in the first half trailing by only two, 33-31 at the first buzzer.

However in the second half, the Ladies could not seem to get untracked and Southern took the lead for good to coast to the victory.

Joan Darbonne led the way for NSU with 16 points followed by Stephany Washington with nine points.

Washington and Sharon Brown each had five rebounds while Erica Dupree and Linda Jones dished out five and four assist respectively.

NSU—McNeese

The Lady Demons continued their trend of down to the wire games with a 73-72 overtime loss to the McNeese Cowgirls in Lake Charles.

McNeese's Pauline Habetz's shot with 1:21 left in overtime gave McNeese the win.

With the loss, Northwestern's record dropped to 6-5 on the year.

Marilyn Gates and Sharon Brown were virtually indestructable in the loss.

Gates had a 17 points and 16 rebounds while Brown added 12 points and 14 rebounds. Other leading scorers for the Lady Demons were Joan Darbonne with 12 and Stephany Washington with 10.

Tracy Taylor added seven rebounds for NSU and Erica Dupree had three steals.

NSU—So. Miss.

Joan Darbonne hit two free throws with just seconds left to propel the Lady Demons to a 74-72 victory over the Southern Mississippi University Lady Eagles.

In Northwestern's second straight game that went right down to the wire, clutch shooting was the key to the game.

Northwestern fell behind by three points at 53-50 with just over eight minutes to go in the game, but in the next three minutes they scored 11 straight points to take the lead at 61-53.

From there SMU batteled back to within four at several points during the contest but each time some crackerjack outside shooting by NSU thwarted SMU's rally.

Joan Darbonne's 15 points led the Lady Demons and Sharon Brown's 14 points and Marilyn Gates 12 points aided the NSU effort.

Brown also added a spectacular 14 rebounds which was one shy of the total number of rebounds for SMU's top two rebounders.

NSU—McNeese

Northwestern dropped a 74-68 decision at the hands of the tough McNeese State University Cowgirls at Prather Coliseum.

A meager 200 people showed up to watch the Ladies go down to the wire in a very exciting and heartbreaking game.

Marilyn Gates and Joan Darbonne scored 23 of NSU's 33 first half points as Northwestern and McNeese engaged in some run and gun shows.

It stayed close all the way down to the end of the game as Northwestern put on a balance scoring attack but the Cowgirls prevailed in the last 14 seconds for the win.

Leading scores for NSU were Gates with 19 and Darbonne with 16.

Gates also added a whopping 13 rebounds which was followed by Sharon Brown's seven.

NSU—La. College

The Lady Demons took it on the chin with a 67-61 loss to the Louisiana College Lady Wildcats.

After taking a 28-24 halftime lead, the Ladies just could not seem to put it all together in the second half as La. College rolled to a victory.

Sharon Brown and Joan Darbonne scored 16 points each for the Lady Demons, while Stephany Washington grabbed five rebounds to lead NSU's rebounding cause.

A Sports Column by Mike Gallien

Northwestern's basketball Demons and Rodney Daingerfield have a lot in common. Neither one of them seems to ever get any respect.

The hard-luck Demons are now 2-9 on the season (not countin a home game against Southeastern La. last night) and could very easily be 6-3 had they had any breaks.

One-point losses in the last seconds of ballgames had become a common occurrence for the Demons of first-year head coach Wayne Yates. The team's record is 0-4 at home (again not taking into consideration last night's game and those four setbacks have come by a combined total of seven points.

The most recent one-point, last-second defeat for the frustrated Demons came Saturday night at Centenary. This time around, it wasn't a foul or a turnover that caused the loss, but instead a most obvious call missed.

NSU center Fred Piper took a shot for the Demons with three seconds left and the Demons trailing by one point that was inadvertantly tipped in by Centenary freshman Eric Bonner. It seemed as though NSU finally had a break. Right? Wrong.

The game official who called the play ruled no basket, and reportedly made his judgement saying NSU was guilty of offensive goaltending. To top that off, he wouldn't even give Yates an - explanation of his call. So, another one-point loss and another game where the break went against the Demons.

One-point setbacks to Trans America Conference foes Northeast and Houston Baptist were decided in the final seven seconds on free throws no less, while a two-point loss to Grambling in Prather Coliseum and a three-point failing against La. Tech at home were the result of lopsided free throw margins enjoyed by the visitors.

The Demons are now 1-3 in the conference and could easily be 4-0. But, since they have things in common with old lack-of-respect Rodney, what can one expect?...

Saturday's annual Senior Bowl game from Mobile, Ala., had to make Northwestern fans stop and think. Are these games to show off ALL the top talent supposedly chosen for the game, or just to limelight the players from the surrounding area?

All-American tailback Joe Delaney of NSU was invited to participate in the contest. He is considered one of the top pro prospects at his position in America. He did not carry the football one time in the Senior Bowl. Instead, he ran back a couple of kickoffs and never had a chance to show what he can do.

Alabama boys James Brooks of Auburn and Major Oglivie of the University of Alabama played almost the entire game and did absolutely nothing. The losing South squad had a puny rushing attack (about 25 yards net) and yet Delaney and Stump Mitchell of the Citadel were hardly given a chance to improve that facet. Mitchell did at least carry the pigskin a couple of times.

Although Joe didn't get to play, he showed plenty in the Blue-Gray game on Christmas day and has shown plenty in the past, enough to get attention from several pro teams. Let's take a guess and say he gets picked in the second round of the NFL draft this year...

NSU Inks Two Mississippi Gridders

Two standout football players from North High School in Natchez, Mississippi are the latest recruits to sign with Northwestern State University. The two are defensive back Michael Richardson and offensive guard Author Berry and bring the total of Demon recruits to 18 for the year.

Richardson is a 6-0, 170-pounder who played both cornerback and safety this past season. He averaged over seven tackles per game and intercepted seven passes. Richardson was first team all-Big 8 Congerence an was also on all-state selection. He was also an all-conference pick as a junior.

Richardson was also used to return kickoffs and punts this season. He has run the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds and also runs on the track team at North High.

Berry, a 6-2, 240-pounder, joined Richardson on the all-conference and all-state teams. The talented offensive guard was also an all-conference selection as a junior.

Along with playing offense Berry played noseguard on defense and was the third leading tackler on the team. Like Richardson, Berry also participates in track where he throws the shot put.

"We feel like the signing of these two players gives us a super recruiting season to go with what we had already signed," said Northwestern assistant Coach Joe Raymond Peace, who signed the Natchez players. "Both are excellent athletes who can contribute right away. They both are real smart players who took their time in deciding and we feel very fortunate that they have chosen Northwestern."

Demon Playground

Demon Playground would like to thank Ginger Parrish and her scorekeepers for getting us all the scores for the Fall semester. We are all looking forward to the Spring semester. Some of the events of the Spring include bowling, basketball, golf, and softball.

The top four overall point finishers for the Fall in each division are as follows.

Sorority Division	
Phi Mu	4425
Tri Sigma	2637 1/2
Sigma Kappa	2475
Delta Zeta	1375
Fraternity Division	
Kappa Alpha	3687
Kappa Sigma	3050
TKE	2750
Phi Beta Sigma	1887 1/2
Womens Independent	
Un Kappa Fifth	3837 1/2
Ribits	2900
TNT	2850
VIP's	1937 1/2
Mens Independent	
Conine	2625
Kingpins	2562 1/2
The University of Yang/	1575
The Brotherhood	1375

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Stuff
by Joe Cunningham

A few sports thoughts while trying to figure out why the NSU basketball team couldn't abbreviate their second half of the game to nineteen minutes thus averting those last second losses...

Although the Northwestern football team finished up as the number 8 ranked team in Division 1-AA, some football critics have suggested that maybe NSU could have been ranked higher, and maybe even in Division 1.

Consider...NSU beat Southeast 16-14. SLU beat Boise St. in Boise. Boise St. defeated Grambling and ultimately Eastern Kentucky to win the Divison 1-AA football crown. By virtue of Northwestern's win over SLU and SLU's win over Boise St., NSU could have whipped everybody in 1-AA.

Or, if you can imagine this, George defeated Notre Dame for the national championship. Notre Dame beat Alabama, and 'Bama beat Southern Miss, by three, McNeese lost to USM by only two points and NSU beat McNeese by three. Therefore by virtue o points, NSU is one point better than USM and only two points off of Alabama, which was in the Cotton Bowl. It sounds complicated, but if NSU gets the breaks, they could be in the Orange Bowl in a few years.

Now on the basketball front, the Trans America Athletic Conference Press Release has come out and NSU has placed several players among the conference leaders.

As a team NSU in third in scoring offense with a 70.1 average and third in free throw percentage with a .668 average. Northwestern in team is seconddefense agaisnt the rebound with a 34.3 average.

Individually for the Demons, Wayne Waggoner and Fred Piper occupy the 13th and 15th places in scoring. Jim Hoops is fourth in rebounding and Piper is seventh.

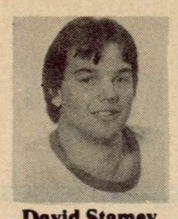
Piper is also ranked in another category (his third) with a field goal percentage that puts him fourth.

Melvin Youngblood and Earnest Reliford rank sixth and seventh in free throw percentage and Youngblood is ninth in assists.

Speaking of the Demon team, it should be noted that althoug NSU is 2-7, (as of this writing) they haven't been blown out of any game. They could just as easily be 7-2 with a few breaks, having lost 4 games in the last minute of the game.

The Lady Demon Basketball team is being more than impressive, especially in the rebounding department. Over a period of three games Marilyn Gates had 13, 14, and 16 rebounds and teammate Sharon Brown had 14 rebounds three times. Mary Humphrey has a 14 rebound game to her credit and Tracy Taylor has an 11 rebound game.

Taylor is also the hot-streak champ of Northwestern with an impressive showing of 16 points in seven minutes. If she had kept that up she would have finished the game with an NSU record of 90 points in one game.


David Stamey


Joe Cunningham


Ray Baumgardner


Mike Gallien


Alison Breazeale


Diane Adams


Buddy Wood

Stamey Claims Highman Trophy; All-America Panel Named

In the final voting for the Highman Trophy, the symbol of football forecasting excellence, Current Sauce Business Manager, David Stamey was the winnerdespite bitter protests by fifth runner-up Mike Gallien.

Stamey, who finished the season with an 89-31 record, garnered nine of the 10 first place votes being cast by sports writers of the United States' most insignificant cities. The only remaining first place vote went to the unknown homecoming queen.

Joe Cunningham and Dr. Ray Baumgardner finished second and third respectively with 85 and 84 wins apiece. Gallien, who went 3-7 in the bowl selections felt positively hostile as he watched his record fall behind that of the guest selectors in the final tabulations and finish in sixth place.

Stamey also led the way in the All American voting as he gathered 89 votes to squeeze past Cunningham and Dr. Baumgardner who had 85 and 84 votes. Celebrity panelists Buddy Wood (9-20-80) and Diane Adams (11-1-80) were named to the exclusive club because of 10-0 records in their respective weeks.

Gallien led the way for the honorable mentions with two votes followed by Jerry Pierce, Wendy Cox, Terri Ellis, Teresa Peterson, Allison Arthur, Dr. Austin Temple, Fred Galloway, Randy Liles, Donna LaFleur, Jay Lavaspere, Tony Hernandez, Curt Budreaux, David Lavere, Mark Manuel, Missy Toups, Father Greg Rabalais, Alison Breazeale, Coach Pat Pierson, and Coach Wayne Yates.

A special voting was taken place to determine the guest panelist of the year and in an unprecedented landslide, Alison Breazeale won, but not because of her predicting ability, it was because of her incredible imitation of Diana Kemp in the November 18th issue of the Sauce.

Basketball

Demons 97
La. College 70

Northwestern won its first game of the year against two losses with a 97-70 shellacking of the Louisiana College Wildcats.

The Demons opened up to an early 12-4 lead and coasted on into the locker-room with a 42-26 first half lead.

In the second half, NSU scored 10 points to the Wildcats two and simply blew them away with a .750 percent field goal accuracy mark in that half.

At one point the Demons had built up 31 point lead before settling for the 27 point margin.

Wayne Waggoner led all scorers with 22 points and he was followed by Jerry Lynch with 18 and Ernest Reliford, Harry Francis and Ray Baggett with 13, 13, and 12 points each.

Reliford had seven rebounds and Jim Hoops had six to lead the Demon cause in that category and Baggett and Waggoner each handed out three assists.

Demons 71
UALR 63

Northwestern grabbed the Trans America Athletic Conference lead with a 71-63 victory over the University of Arkansas Little Rock.

After falling behind by as much as 10 points in the first half, NSU closed to within five at 35-30, at halftime.

The Demons came roaring back with an 18-2 second half spurt and went ahead 57-47.

Melvin Youngblood led the Demons with 15 points and he was followed by Wayne Waggoner with 14, Earnest Reliford with 11 and Jerry Lynch with 10.

Reliford grabbed eight rebounds and Fred Piper, playing in his first game since breaking his thumb added seven caroms in just half a game.

Demons 77
Pepperdine 87

Four missed layups by Northwestern in the first few minutes of the game enabled the Pepperdine University Waves to jump to a quick 12-4 lead, and roll to an 87-77 victory in the first round of the Evansville Holiday tourney in Evansville Indiana.

It was a game of missed opportunities for the Demons as they watched their record fall to 2-3.

Demon guard Wayne Waggoner tried valiantly to keep the Demons in the game but some real heads up inside play by Pepperdine offset Waggoners long range bombs.

Waggoner wound up as the leading scorer for Northwestern with 24 points and he was followed by Ernest Reliford with 13 and Ray Baggett with 10 points.

Fred Piper had 10 rebounds for the Demons and Jerry Lynch and Wayne Waggoner each supplied seven.

Demon guard Melvin Youngblood dished out five assists and stole three passes for the Demons.

Demons 70
Akron 87

In the consolation game of the Evansville tourney, Northwestern dropped an 86-70 decision at the hands of the Akron University Zips.

Akron jumped out to a 44-28 first half lead thanks largely to an anemic .344 shooting percentage for the Demons.

The Demons came out in the second half to match Akron in scoring, point for point, but the 16 point first half lead prove to much for the Demons to overcome.

Leading the way for the Demons offensively was Fred Piper with 17 points. He was followed by Melvin Youngblood with 12 and Ray Baggett with 10 points.

Piper also led Northwestern with 10 rebounds while Jim Hoops added six and led the team with three assists.

Demons 65
Northeast 66

The Northwestern Demons saw their short lived TAAC league lead crumble when they lost a heart-breaking decision at the hands of the Northeast University Indians 66-65.

In a tightly played first half that saw neither team build a lead of over seven points, the Demons and Indians played to a halftime tie.

When the two teams hit the floor for the second half tipoff, the game followed the patern of the first half with neither team holding a commanding edge over the other.

NSU had three key players foul out of the contest, Ernest Reliford, Fred Piper, and Jerry Lynch, but capable backup man Roger Nolan came in to tie the score 65-66 with 1:03 remaining in the game.

NLU moved into a stall offense for the next minute and a Ray Baggett foul on Pat Gullatt set up NLU's last second win.

Wayne Waggoner led the scoring for NSU with 17 points, 14 coming in the first half, and he was followed by Piper with 14 and Lynch and Harry Francis with 10 points each.

Jim Hoops played a spectacular inside game and came away with 10 rebounds for the Demons while Piper and Melvin Youngblood had five assists apiece.

Demons 51
Houston Baptist 52

Northwestern saw a 14 point second half lead blow away as they lost all composure in bowing to the Houston Baptist Huskies by a score of 52-51.

For the Demons it was their second straight one point loss and their sixth loss of the year.

The Demons called three time outs in a space of 16 seconds. The only trouble was that the last one was illegal and the ensureing techinical foul shot cost NSU the game.

Leading the scoring for NSU was Fred Piper who had 18 points before fouling out, and Wayne Waggoner who had 10 points.

Jim Hoops again led the Demons in rebounding with six and Jerry Lynch was right behind him with five.

Demons 7
Grambling 73

A furious NSU rally fell just short against the Grambling State Tigers as the Northweatern Demons dropped their fifth straight game, 73-71 at Prather Colesium.

A rash of fouls, some of them seemingly made up by the whims of the officials plagued NSU as they game went down to the final second.

NSU rallied back from a nine point deficit with just over five minutes to play but a talented GSU stall offense provided the Tigers with the win.

Melvin Youngblood and Wayne Waggoner came off the bench to lead the Demons in scoring with 16 points apiece while Earnest Reliford and Fred Piper led the starters with 15 and 11 points each.

Another reserve, Jim Hoops came off the bench to do what he does best, grab rebounds, and he managed 12. Hoops also led NSU in assists with five.

Demons 71
Centenary 72

Lady luck just wouldn't smile for the Northwestern Demons as they lost their fifth game of the season by two points or less, as the Centenary Gents beat them 72-71 in Shreveport.

Trailing 72-71 with three seconds left, Northwestern brought the ball down court and Earnest Reliford skied a shot that bounced around the rim and a Centenary forward inadvertantly tipped it in for what appeared to be the game winner for NSU.

However, the guys in the zebra shirts ruled that the bucket was made after the final buzzer and the shot was not allowed.

Former Gent Wayne Waggoner led the Demons with 17 points against his former teammates while NSU mate Jim Hoops added 14 points and Fred Piper tossed in 13.

Piper also led the club in rebounds with nine.

Delaney Named Player of the Year
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1980 ALL-LOUISIANA COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM
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Offense

POSITION	NAME	HT.	WT.	CLASS	COLLEGE
Wide Receiver	Trumaine Johnson	6-3	190	So.	Grambling
Wide Receiver	Robert Griffin	6-3	187	So.	Tulane
Tight End	Rodney Holman	6-3	228	Jr.	Tulane
Tackle	Ralph Williams	6-5	280	Sr.	Southern
Tackle	Lonnie Collins	6-2	244	So.	McNeese
Guard	Arnie Diaz	6-2	250	Sr.	Tulane
Guard	Tyrone Cooper	6-1	227	Sr.	USL
Center	John Stanley	6-1	225	Sr.	S'eastern
Quarterback	Nickie Hall	6-5	210	Sr.	Tulane
Running Back	Joe Delaney	5-10	133	Sr.	Northwestern
Running Back	Theron McClendon	5-9	164	Jr.	McNeese

Defense

End	Rusty Guilbeau	6-4	250	Jr.	McNeese
End	Ed Jackson	6-4	225	Jr.	La. Tech
Tackle	Johnny Robinson	6-2	260	Sr.	La. Tech
Tackle	Ken Poole	6-3	250	Sr.	Northeast
Nose Guard	Dale Thomas	6-1	225	Sr.	USL
Linebacker	Lyman White	6-0	226	Sr.	LSU
Linebacker	Daryl Burckel	5-10	198	Sr.	McNeese
Def. Back	Chris Williams	6-0	197	Sr.	LSU
Def. Back	Everson Walls	6-2	181	Sr.	Grambling
Def. Back	Willie Allen	5-9	187	Sr.	USL
Def. Back	Basil Trepagnier	6-3	180	Sr.	Nicholls St.
Punter	Don Alonzo	6-1	200	Sr.	Nicholls St.
Placekicker	Bubba Toups	5-10	194	Sr.	Northeast

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Joe Delaney, Northwestern
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Lyman White, LSU
FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR: Buford Jordan, McNeese
COACH OF THE YEAR: Sam Robertson, USL

HONORABLE MENTION

OFFENSE--Wide Receiver- Randy Lile, Northwestern; Jerry Gordon, Grambling.
Tight End- Brian Williams, Southern.
Tackle- Paul Junker, Southeastern; Dorsey Richard, Grambling.
Guard- Fred Galloway, Northwestern; Reginald Irving, Grambling; Bret Martin, McNeese.
Center- Warren Griffith, Northwestern; Dennis Peoples, USL; Joe Gregory, McNeese.
Quarterback- Mike Williams, Grambling; Stephan Starring, McNeese.
Running Back- Robert Parham, Grambling; Mack Boatner, Southeastern.

DEFENSE--End- Randy Thomas, USL.
Tackle- Ramsey Dardar, LSU; Mike Barber, Grambling; Clay Carroll, McNeese.
Nose Guard- George Atiyeh, LSU; Wilfred Simon, Tulane.
Linebacker- Frank Robinson, Tulane; Marty Wetzel, Tulane.
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Sauce Ingredients

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Some frats and sororitys get new officers. See page 3.

Tryouts for "Oklahoma" scheduled Feb. 3 and 4. See page 3

Editor LaVere attemps to point way for enrollment increase. See page 4.

Demon's on hot streak. Win three straight. See page 5.

Schedule Of Events

Tuesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Panhellenic Supper, Student Union Ballroom.

Wednesday, 9-4:30 p.m., Special Education Workshop, P.E. Majors Building, Room 123.

Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Waterski Club, Student Union Room 240.

Thursday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Special Education Workshop, PE Majors Building, Room 123.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., 1st Annual Worst Film Festival, Keyser Auditorium.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Demon Basketball, Portland State, Prather Coliseum.

Monday, 11 a.m., Bill Leonard, Prather Coliseum.



Camp Varnado

We're not sure whether this is just a student prank objecting to the rule crackdown in Varnado Dorm, or if the dorm has, in actuality, become a prison camp. Irate dorm residents have recently protested the strict rules in what was once NSU's finest and most popular dorm.

New Commissioner of Elections Named

SGA Conducts First Meeting

The Student Government Association in its first meeting Jan. 19 greeted Sam Smith as the new Director of Student Services. The SGA also expressed a concern to get down to serious business during the next two months before the upcoming officer' elections.

Smith voiced his pleasure at being back on the NSU campus, and in addition to serving at the Housing Office, is attending class and living in Rapides dorm, "by choice," he said.

He asked the SGA for student input on the problems of NSU, so that a real effort can be put forth in solving them. He said, "I can't solve all the problems. I will rely on you to give me direction in solving the problms."

Cliff Lopez, SGA President, asked members to introduce more bills so that SGA can solve more of the problems facing it.

Lopez also asked for two people to review attendance policies and make recommendations for change. He said the recommendations would go to the Student Advisory Council in Baton Rouge.

Mike Barton of Student Life said that another blood drive would be held soon, and he asked for new ideas to make the drive more successful than last semester's drive.

Chairman for the Election Revisions Committee, Kevin Bartholomew, spoke of a bill to be introduced in the next two weeks concerning revisions to the election code. Bartholomew estimated the number of revisions to the code to be "20 or 22."

Dianna Kemp, State Fair Chairman, was sworn in as the new Commissioner of Elections, replacing Mark Manuel, who resigned his position as Commissioner at the end of the Fall 1980 semester.

Kemp will hold this position until the upcoming officer elections.

SUGB Searching For Workers; No Date Set For Lounge Opening

"It is ready to go, all we need is some policy and some workers", say's SUGB President, Ron Thomas. Once again the nagging question of, "when will the new TV Viewing and Music Listening Lounge open", arose at the weekly meeting of the SUGB last Tuesday.

"We're trying to get five workers", states Robert Wilson, Director of the Student Union. The lounge cannot open without workers, however, the SUGB hopes to have those workers by the time Feb. 2-8 comes around. That is the date of the first event scheduled for the lounge, that being Video Awareness Week.

In other SUGB business, Student Representative Marius McFarland, who was recently inducted into Med School, was openly disgruntled at the band that played this semesters Howdy Dance, Infinity. McFarland approached one of the members asking that some soul be played. The member replied by saying that the closest to "soul" they could come to was the Rolling Stones. Only about 100-150 students attended the dance.

Hitting on that note, Kevin Bartholomew, SGA Rep to the Board, stated that Spring dances usually don't pull in the bigger crowds and suggested that the Board do away with the Spring dance, and use the extra funds for a bigger blowout in the Fall.

Archie Anderson, Board First Vice President, announced that the first Mini-Concert of the Spring, to take place in the SU Ballroom on Feb. 3, would feature a blues act by Larry Magnum and Lonnie Brooks.

Jack Welch, Cinemafocus Committee Chairman, reminded the Board that Jan. 29 was the date for the Worst Film Festival. He stated that students would be given prizes, but that they must attend at least three of the movies to be eligible.

Once again, the Sauce reminds students that several SUGB Committee Chairmen seats are open. The seats are scheduled to be filled, by election, on Feb. 3. Students interested should go by the Student Union office located on the Second Floor, for more information.

Finally, definite committee meeting dates were not available to the Sauce. As soon as definite dates and times for SUGB Committees are available, the Sauce will publish them.

Applications Taken

Applications for the Inside View summer orientation staff are now being taken by High School Relations.

Persons interested in being an Inside View staff member this summer should pick up an application in Room 106 of Caldwell Hall. Deadline for submitting a completed application is Friday, February 6, by 4:30 p. m.

Staff members, who are called Insiders, will be working with NSU incoming freshmen during the summer.

Non-credit Courses Offered

Non-credit courses ranging from loom construction to the shooting of muzzle loaded rifles are being offered this spring at Northwestern through the "Learning Exchange" program.

"Learning Exchange" courses are sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education and Community Services. Tuition costs are from $10 to $60, and some courses require participants to supply their own materials.

Courses which begin this month include Build Your Own Loom, Mondays and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 9;30 p.m., Jan. 26 - Feb. 19; Refinishing and Caning Chairs, Mondays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Jan. 26-March 2; Weaving ll, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Jan. 27 - March 11; Beginning Cake Decorating, Tuesdays, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Jan. 27 - March 10; Karate, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Jan. 27 - April 2; Beginning Watercolors, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 27 - March 12; Basic Calligraphy, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Jan. 27 - Feb. 26, and Basic Calligraphy, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Jan. 27 - Feb. 26, and Basics of Black Powder Shooting and Muzzle Loading Rifles, Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 7.

"Learning Exchange" courses beginning later this spring are; Parenting Skills, Mondays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Feb. 2 - March 23; Stress Reduction and Pain Control, Tuesdays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Feb. 3, 10, and 17; Bicycle Maintenance, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Feb. 10 and 12; Beginning Weaving, Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Feb. 23 - April 9; Keichu-Ryu-Do-Kan Karate, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Feb. 23 - May 7; Introduction to Assertiveness Training, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., March 3, 10, and 17; Beginning Watercolors, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., March 17 - April 23; Advanced Cake Decorating, Tuesdays, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Match 17 - April 28; Sugar Easter Eggs, Monday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., April 6, and Substance Abuse-Alcohol and Drugs, Monday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., April 6.

Additional information on any of the "Learning Exchange" courses is available by calling 318-357-4570 or 357-4579.

Old One-Room Schoolhouse Comes to Northwestern

The one-room St. Nichols Schoolhouse at Cloutierville, which has been closed for nearly 60 years, has been moved to the NSU campus for preservation by the university's Center for the History of Louisiana Education.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Vercher of Cloutierville donated the old cypress building to the NSU Center which will restore and furnish the school and give students and other visitors an accurate picture of how classes were conducted in the state in years past.

The St. Nichols school was on a section of land Mrs. Vercher's father owned and donated to the Natchitoches Parish School Board in 1901. The school, which Mrs. Vercher attended in 1916, had seven grades and one teacher.

Mrs. Maxine Southerland, director and curator of the NSU Center for the History of Louisiana Education, said the original teacher's desk used in the school, located about a mile from were St. Denis battled the Natchez Indians, was previously donated to the university.

Funds to move the schoolhouse from its location in Cloutierville to the historic Normal Hill area of the Northwestern campus were provided by Mrs. Thelma Kyser of Natchitoches, widow of former NSU president Dr. John S. Kyser.

Mrs. Kyser made the donation as a memorial to her late husband's sisters—Mrs. Camilla Kyser Brown and Mrs. Florence Kyser Jacob—who attended similar one-room schools.

"Our immediate plans for the St. Nichols Schoolhouse," said Mrs. Southerland,"are to restore the wooden shingles to the roof. We also plan to rebuild its mud chimney and the low porch that once graced the front of the little school."

Acquiring a one-room schoolhouse was one of Northwestern's primary objectives after the Louisiana Legislature approved a joint resolution of 1977 establishingthe Center on the NSU Campus, Mrs. Southerland explained.

"Louisiana closed the doors of its last one-room schoolhouse last year at Australia Island," Mrs. Southerland said, "and having the St. Nichols school moved to our campus will help us in our efforts to preserve the educational heritage of the state."

Through the early 1900's, most students attended one-room schools in Louisiana, Mrs. Southerland stated. "Because there was no transportation available, one-room schoolhouses would be built wherever there was a need for them. Each small area had one, and some excellent students came from these one-room settings." she added.

In a recent issue of the National Retired Teachers Association Journal, Janet Lowe wrote that the death of one-room schoolhouses came in the early 1930s through centralization and consolidation of schools by legislators and educators across the nation.

She reported in the article, entitled "The Schools Everyone Loves," that in 1932 there were 127,000 separate school districts in the United States but by 1970 the total had dropped to 19,000.

Mrs. Southerland said all of Louisiana's one-room schools have been closed and only a few such buildings remain open in the United States to serve some of the country's most remote communities.

The director of the NSU center said she knows of only one other one-room schoolhouse in Louisiana that has been restored and preserved as a museum. It is at the Rural Life Museum in Baton Rouge.

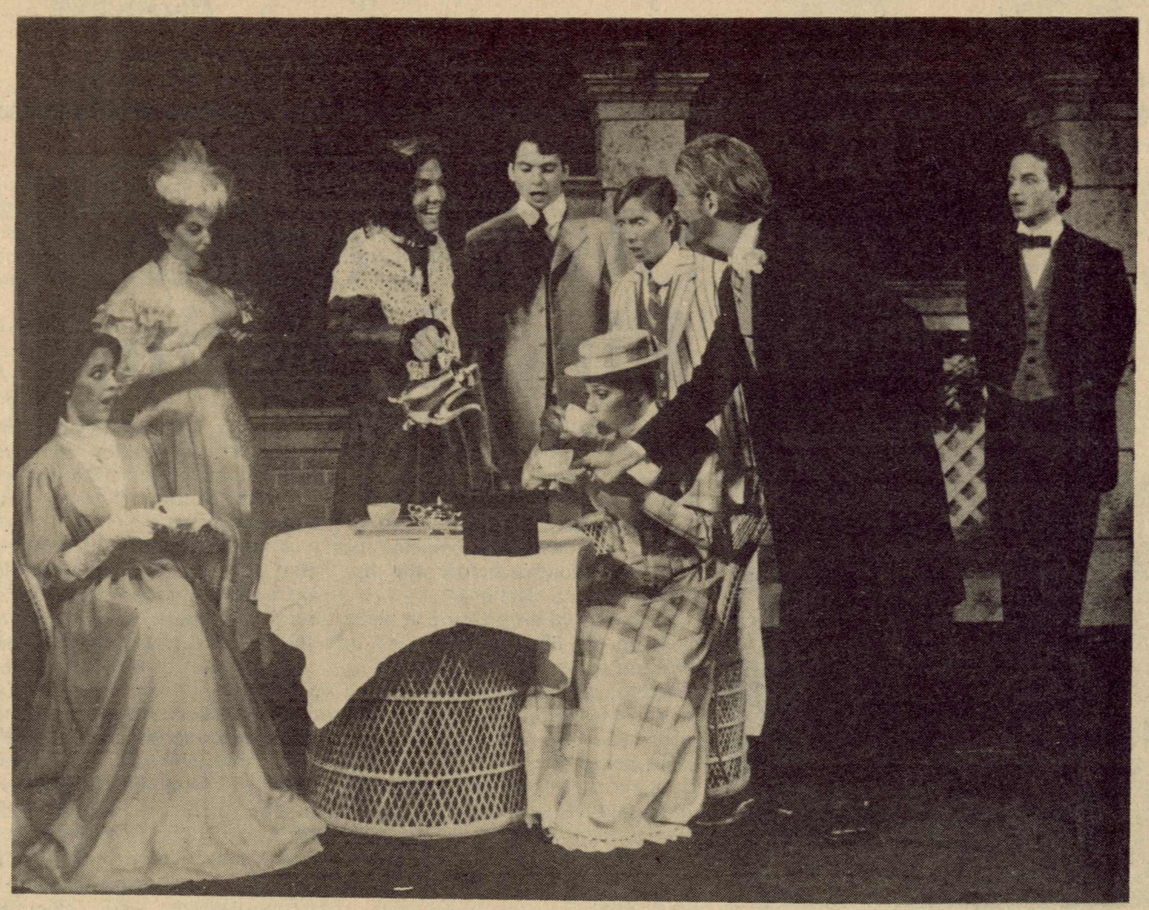
"When restoration of the St. Nichols Schoolhouse is completed," Mrs. Southerland said, "It will be a museum-type building that classes, historians and the general public will enjoy visiting."

Mrs. Southerland noted that Eric Sloan, as he ended his book, "The Little Red School House," wrote, "The one-room schoolhouse is too much a part of America to be forgotten, and it lives on in the words of those who learned there as children and grew up to mold the nation. The little red schoolhouse did its job well."



Schoolhouse Placed

The old one-room schoolhouse which has been closed for over 60 years at Cloutierville, was recently moved to the Northwestern campus and placed near Caldwell Hall for preservation by NSU's Center for the History of Louisiana Education. The schoolhouse, donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vercher, is supposed to be restored and refurnished to its original condition.



Charley's Aunt

A comedy classic "Charley's Aunt" will be performed by the National Players, a touring drama company, in the Student Union Ballroom, Monday, Feb. 2, at 8 p. m. The National Players are being sponsored by Northwestern's 1980-81 Artist Series. Students will be admitted free with student I.D.

"Charley's Aunt" Slated Feb. 2

Northwestern's 1980-81 Artist Series will be presenting the National Players, one of America's foremost touring drama companies, in the comedy classic Charley's Aunt. This full-scale comedy production will be staged in the NSU Student Union Ballroom Monday, February 2, at 8 p.m. and NSU students will be admitted free with presentation of I.D. card.

The National Players, based at Washington, D.C.'s Catholic University, is the oldest theatrical touring company in this country, now in its 32nd straight year of performing. The Company has been a springboard for many of today's most prominent actors, including Jon Voight, Chris Sarandon, and Laurence Luckinbill.

According to Artist Series Chairman Tony Smith, the Players' production of Charley's Aunt "...will be a really hilarious mistaken-identity comedy, with turn-of-the-century college students posing a male classmate as a rich widowed aunt. When the real widow shows up, the results are disastrous, and very, very funny. It should be a great show."

Artist Series ticketholders and Northwestern students will be admitted to Charley's Aunt free of charge. For others, tickets will be available at the door: $5 adults, $3 children, $3 senior citizens.

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Normal Hill Is Enrolled On National Historical Register

Normal Hill, the oldest part of the Northwestern campus which is noted for its natural beauty and historically-significant buildings, has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The property, from where much of the area of old Natchitoches can be seen, was enrolled on the National Register by the National Park Service of the U.S. Department of Interior.

Dr. E. Bernard Carrier, assistant secretary of the Louisiana Department of Culture Recreation and Tourism and the state's historic preservation officer, nominated the site after a state review committee recommended that Normal Hill be placed on the National Register.

The site will be known nationally as the Normal Hill Historic District on the campus of Northwestern State University. The historic district comprises the area of the university's old academic quadrangle, including 72-year-old Caldwell Hall, 44-year-old Russell Hall, 52-year-old Warren Easton Hall and their immediate grounds.

A fourth building, Guardia Hall, occupied the northern end of the academic guadrangle from 1911 until it was destroyed by fire in 1967.

Near the center of Normal Hill Historic District at NSU are the three huge white columns which are the only remaining traces of the Bullard Mansion, constructed in 1832 and historically recognized as the first building on the university campus.

Dr. George A. Stokes, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern, said the university may be eligible for federal funds to help restore the three existing buildings which stand as landmarks in the Normal Hill Historic District.

Stokes, who proposed that the Normal Hill be placed on the National Register, conducted the historical research on the site. The archeological study to determine the pre-history of the property was done by Dr. Hiram F. Gregory, professor of anthropology at NSU.

According to Stokes, the Normal Hill site "stands on the prominent southernmost projection of the high ground on which the upper level of the original white settlemen of Natchitoches was located."

This early settlement developed along a narrow strip of land between the Red River of that time, now Chaplin's Lake on the NSU campus, and the high ground of the western wall of the Red River's alluvial valley.

"The 'Hill' has retained much of its original shape and extent," said Stokes, "still being prominent and easily dominating the landscape in this large part of town."

Stokes explained that Caldwell, Russell and Warren Easton Halls are in need of preservation "by virtue of their contribution to the general attractiveness of the site and to the Hill's long association with historic Natchitoches and events there."

The largest structure in the Normal Hill Histroic District is Caldwell Hall, a building of considerable architectural interest and long associated closely with the development of public education in Louisiana.

Caldwell Hall's exterior has changed little, and the building is remembered by most NSU alumni as the "center of college academic and administrative life" at Northwestern, Stokes said.

Russell Hall was once Northwestern's principal library, and Warren Easton Hall "was long the center of teacher training in Louisiana," stated Stokes.

The Northwestern dean cited several reasons why the entire Normal Hill area was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

"Archeological surveys indicate that Indian occupation of the site lasted well into the era of white settlement," said Stokes. "Also, the site was once part of the personal property of a notable French officer, Louis Juchereau de Saint Denis, who founded Natchitoches."

The site was also the locale of Bullard mansion, a large antebellum house which was described as a striking example of Greek colonial architecture. The house was used as a private home, part of a Roman Catholic convent and school, was occupied by federal troops following the Civil War and became part of the Louisiana Normal School the oldest state school in this area. Louisiana Normal later became Northwestern.

Stokes added that Normal Hill was the locality of a convent and school which was the first Catholic school established anywhere in Louisiana north of Baton Rouge, and in 1884 the Louisiana Legislature established the first normal school for the preparation of teachers on the Hill at NSU.

"Also, the architectural styles of Russell and Warren Easton Halls are considered unique in the part of the country," the NSU dean explained.

Stokes said, "The Hill merits recognition as part of the prehistoric and historic scene which is linked to local, national and international events, and as a place where notable relics of the past await reclamation and study."

Watson Library Offers A Variety of Services

By Roger D. Adams
Journalism Student

A variety of materials and services are located at the Media Center which is located on the second floor of Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library on the campus of NSU.

All microfilm is stored in the Media Center. Most of the microfilm is located just outside the Media Center work area. Any worker or attendant on duty will be glad to help you, and show you how to use the microfilm readers. Should a student desire to have a print made from any page, just fill out the appropriate form. Copies are 10 cents a page.

All microfiche is stored in the Media Center. A student should ask for the sheet film (Such as ERIC) at the Media Center window. You must have an I.D. to be able to use the microfiche. Copies are also made at 10 cents per page.

Also available are microcards. An I.D. is also required to use them.

All phonorecords, tapes, tape cassettes, slides, films, filmstrips, and kits are located in the Media Center. although most students can check out pre-recorded cassettes, most of the other items can only be checked out by a graduate student or an instructor.

The Media Center can make duplicates of pre-recorded tapes, and also record music from phonorecords onto cassettes. The charge for duplicating a cassette is 50 cents.

The materials checked out of the Media Center must be returned on time. A fine of five cents per day is charged for overdues.

There are also other services available at the Media Center such as transparency making, laminating, and various additional audio-visual services. IBM Selectric typewriters can also be checked out, or rented, by students. The charge for them is 25 cents per hour.

The Media Center is there for the students and faculty members, and any student should feel free to come by when he or she needs one of the services offered by this department of the library.

University Players Are Ready For The Season

By Linda Verrett
Journalism Student

"It was a great success," said Dr. Black about NSU's first departmental auditions for speech and theatre majors. On Jan. 20 in Keyser Hall Auditorium, eight speech majors auditioned with five minute prepared pieces for roles in the upcoming Spring Productions of NSU's Department of Theatre and Speech. Those majors who auditioned are Stephen Campbell, Jeffrey Conley, Deah Gulley, Brian Reeder, Susan Monday, Cindy Totten, Sandra Helton, and Robert Allen.

Dr. Black expressed his satisfaction that "Everyone of them demonstrated a very professional attitude in their work." He further stated that this audition gave the students experience and insight as to what auditions of all types are like.

In addition, many Speech 101 students as well as other members of the student body could be seen in the audience observing these auditions.

General auditions for the student body were held on Jan. 19, and those students who are interested in working on the technical staff met with the Technical Production Staff.

The 1981 Spring Production Schedule consists of a Graduate Thesis Production, directed by Jim Wilson, to be produced in connection with the Natchitoches Art Center and opening on Feb. 25. Presented for this production will be the award winning, lighthearted comedy, "Da", an affectionate story of a father and son.

Opening on March 23 is Jean Giraudox's "Amphitryon 38," directed by Dr. E. Robert Black. "Amphitryon 38" illustrates the racy intentions of Jupiter, the Roman god, to win the affections of the Queen of Thebes, Alkmena, who is notorious for being virtuous and devoted to her husband, Amphitryon.

Student directed one-act plays will open on April 7. On April 22, the speech team will leave for Springfield, Missouri for the annual Ozarks Spring Interpretation Festival. They will present a 20 minute Interpreter's Theatre Production. Also, six students will enter in individual events of Poetry, Prose, and Dramatic readings.

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Tri-Sigma Officers

Newly elected Tri-Sigma officers for the 1981 year are (from left to right) Delaine Brown - Secretary, Ruth Rentrop -Treasurer, Marti Williamson - President, Pam Deen - Vice President, and Connie Johnson - Rush Director. Not pictured is Alison Breazeale - Education Director.

Equine Science Club

The Equine Science Club is a newly formed club on campus. The faculty advisor is Miss Karen Spratt. The new officers are President - Jim Blackert, Vice President - Laura Sloan, secretary - Margaret Badger, Treasurer - Brenda Waid, Public Relations - Linda Bassham, Parliamentarian - Eddie Norris.

The meetings are held every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building. The next meeting will be Wednesday February 4th and those interested are welcome to attend. The Equine Science club sponsors a judging team and a Bridleless saddleless team.

Phi Beta Sigma

"AS THE BEAT GOES ON, THE BLUE MACHINE MOVES ON..." is the theme chosen by the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. for the Spring of 81, after having such a great Fall semester.

The Sigmas highlighted the Fall activities with a back-to-school dance, a Muscular Dystrophy Thanksgiving Drive, a contribution in the homecoming stompshow, a talent show, and a few parties.

In the Greek Intramural division, Phi Beta Sigma went to the playoffs in football and won the greek division in volleyball. In basketball, some individual points were gained by Frater, Dennis Brown in two-on-two competition.

Phi Beta Sigma started the Spring semester with a dance after the Grambling -- Northwestern basketball game. They plan to have founders week activities, a Muscular Dystrophy drive, a banquet, a Greek extravaganza, a Blue and White picnic and other activities. The all-campus basketball champs will also participate in basketball and other intramural activities.

Sigma Kappa

Congratulations to Jo Blanchard, Margaret Ducote, Janice Duggan, Lynn Milam, and Jax Noschese, who were initiated into Sigma Kappa on Saturday, January 17, 1981. Following initiation, Delta Mu held a banquet at the Sigma Kappa house for our new active sisters. Various awards presented that evening were Janice Duggan, Best Pledge; Lynn Milam, Scholarship Award; Jo Blanchard and Angela Guillory, Best Big Sis-Lil Sis; Lynn Milam and Jamie Prince, Highest Big Sis-Lil Sis G.P.A. On Sunday, the entire chapter attended morning church services at Immaculate Conception.

Officers installed on Saturday for 1981 are Cathy Newlin, President; Trudy Melancon, 1st Vice-President; Judi Abrusley, Pledge Trainer; Lynn Milam, Treasurer: Angela Guillory, Rush Chairman; Margaret Ducote, Panhellinic Officer; and Mary Beth Nicolle, Recording Secretary.

"Oklahoma" Tryouts Scheduled: Production Goes In Late April

Tryouts for a Spring presentation of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical Oklahoma are being held on the NSU campus February 3 and 4, according to the production's musical co-ordinator, Dr. William Hunt.

Oklahoma will be staged April 30 and May 1 and 2 in a combined effort of the NSU Music Department and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society at the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association's Grand Ecore Amphitheatre. Interested individuals may audition for a cast of 9 principals, a mixed chorus of 24, and a 10-person corps of dancers.

Auditions for the musical will take place February 3 and 4 from 3:00 to 6:30 p.m. in Room 301 of Caldwell Hall, on the Northwestern campus. Persons auditioning should be prepared to sing material from the musical, or other appropriate selections. Those interested in principal roles will also do a script or other prepared reading. Dance corps auditions will be supervised by the musical's choreographer, Mrs. Vicky Parrish of the Northwestern Dance Department.

The Natchitoches-NSU production of Oklahoma will be conducted by Dr. J. Robert Smith, musical director of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra. The production's director will be Frank Monachino, Director of Musical Theater at Tulane University, assisted by Mrs. Jo Hix of the Natchitoches public schools. Producer for the musical is Dr. John Taylor, head of the Northwestern Department of Music.

Northwestern students and Natchitoches area residents are urged to audition for Oklahoma which is curently being showcased in revival productions all over the country as one of the most famous and successful Broadway musicals of all time.



TKE Officers

Newly elected TKE officers are from left to right (1st row) Pat Owens—Secretary, Terry Mims—Treasurer, John Williams, Education, Bruce Bryant—Sergeant-At-Arms. (Back row) Donnie Stevems - Historian, Steve Walker - Vice President, Danny McKenny - President, Joey Caleyo - Chaplain.

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Quotations From Editor La Vere

Enrollment Woes

Weird things seem to be going on around here. Confused thinking mainly. While this university is suffering from an identity and attendance crisis, very little seems to be done in the way of attracting and retaining students. In fact, it appears that every effort is being made to discourage new students and run away those already here.

Last semester attendance dropped. I'll bet it has again this semester. From what I gather from talking with university officials, the two main reasons for the drop is the establishment of LSU—Shreveport and LSU—Alexandria, and the energy crunch. According to NSU officials, because gas has gotten so high, most potential students just go to the closest university, namely LSU—S and LSU—A, formerly prime fishing ground for NSU students.

While these are problems that do face the school, I refuse to believe that responsibility for enrollment decreases lie in these areas. And even if they were the main reasons, I'm sure a good, clear-thinking plan with good management and good advertising could surmount these insurmountable problems.

Though the energy crunch may be bad, it really shouldn't affect a person's choice of university too much. It has only recently come about that almost all students have cars. Before this and even in times before the internal combustion engine, students would travel hundreds or thousands of miles to attend the university of their choice. If a university appeals to a person and fulfills that person's needs, then energy crisis or not, the student will find his way there.

To assist students or potential students affected by the crunch, could NSU make some type of deal with the bus lines to give students a discount, or set up a student car pool, where students for a few dollars, could catch rides with other students heading away for the weekend or holiday. (This works in the military.)

I'm sure that many potential NSU students attend LSU—S and LSU—A. The question to ask is why go there and not here. Obviously the answer is not gas, but that NSU doesn't fulfill some need that they feel important, whether it be transportation, social life, academic life, housing, or whatever. LSU—A and LSU—S are geared to students who live at home or have to work. But for the most part, when a person reaches 18 and decides to go to college, they usually want to get away from mama and daddy and get down to some studying and partying. NSU must find a way to appeal to these students.

Whether university officials want to admit it or not, partying is an essential part of college life. It has been since universities began and will always be around. To the student, it is part of college, just as much as classes, and exams. When students have to spend most of their free time sitting in their rooms because they don't have anything to do after classes, then the student's needs are not being totally fulfilled. Is there any wonder why so many students leave NSU for the weekend. And what do these students tell their hometown friends on weekends don't go to NSU. It is boring. Nothing to do there. Believe me, if there is no party life at a university or something to divert your mind after a hard day of classes, then your average student will find a university that does have some diversion. (What would you choose , a university without any diversions or party-life, or an equally good university that does have a party-life? The difference between USL and NSU is that one has some nightly diversions and about 5,000 more students.)

Last year, Doug Ireland and I fought for a relaxation of alcohol rules at NSU. We pushed for the creation of a beer pub in the Student Union in the evenings. All to no avail. We were told by the Administration that since parents, in many cases, choose the university for their children to attend, they wouldn't stand for alcohol on campus. Obviously these people aren't sending their children here anyway since enrollment continues to decline. Hell, revenues from beer sales alone would help pull the university out of debt.

To cap everything off in what seems to be an effort to drive even more student away, the university has decided to tighten up it's dorm rules. Officials claim that the main reason for NSU being in debt is not enough people are living in the dorms. Is there any wonder with incidents like the recent Varnado affair. To get people to live in a place that they really don't want to live in, you must make that place as appealing as possible. Attempt to make to dorm resident feel at home. Let them relax. Don't make it a prison camp where it takes all a person's might and will to live there. If we would have wanted to have been fussed at, we would have stayed at home and gone to LSU—S or LSU—A.

Something has got to give at NSU. If a student just wants academics, he can find that at almost any school in the nation. But students want other things besides just academics. And NSU has got to find out what that is, or one-day NSU will wake up with a packed Roy Hall, a full faculty-lounge and plenty of empty classrooms.

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Radical Rag

Should We Pay The Kidnappers?

It seems that the tables have been turned just a bit. Iran 's little caper over the EX—hostages cost them a cool $6 billion.

How, you ask? When the Iranian students (I prefer terrorists) took the embassy, Carter froze about $9 billion of their assets in this country. That was probably the smartest thing he did in his four years in office.

Don't be fooled by the Iranian governments silly notion that we backed down to them. We only negotiated for the return of about $3.6 billion of their assets. That makes the US of A about $6 billion richer.

He who laughs last, they say, laughs the hardest, and you can bet your rear end that those freed Americans were laughing pretty hard when they at last reached New York last Sunday.

The freed Americans landed early Sunday afternoon, and for the first time in 468 days were greeted by their families, who were clad with bottles of champagne and bouquets of flowers. Camera crews were kept a safe distance away, to insure the priva cy of the families.

The Americans are scheduled to make their first debut to American reporters, on American soil, today.

As has been the case in the last seven days, reports of abuse of the hostages will probably continue to rise.

Mental abuse is also clearly evident and clearly spoken of now that the Americans have been freed. In fact, EX—hostage Richard Queen knew of this abuse when he returned, but, fearing for the lives of his comrades, remained silent of the abuse to the press.

Queen spoke of one night when his captors gathered the group he was in and filed them up against a wall with their backs to their captors. The terrorists then preceeded with a moc k mass execution; clicking the hammers of unloaded sub-machine guns.

It is not known to me just how many times this event occured but I'll bet that once is enough.

Many, many other stories have yet to be told; some will remain private horrors to remind the freed Americans of the terror of their 444 day captivity.

The question now remains this: Should the newly innaugurated Reagan administration hold to the deal made by the old Carter administration, whereby giving Iran the capitol it needs to perhaps overcome the Iraqis in their present war?

I say, resoundingly, hell no! But I won't stop there. I'll tell you why.

The situation, as I saw it, was this. The Iranian government took illegal control of 52 Americans; much against their will. The American government under the direction of then President Carter, negotiated a deal with Iran, for the release of the hostages. The hostages have been freed and all that remain s is the release of the frozen assets.

Now picture this. Lets say that I kidnapped and held hostage, 52 of this Universities top administrators, including President Bienvenu; took themto an abandoned warehouse in Alexandria; and negotiated with the State government for, lets say, one million dollars, for their safe return.

All the while I am telling every parish in the state that I am the kidnapper. Also, I have all of the disgruntled student of this University parading in front of the warehouse, screaming slogans like, "Down with Northwestern", and burning Demons in effigy.

The state government makes me an offer of $330 thousand, which I cannot refuse. so I let everybody go.

Now, do you think for one minute that the state government is going to let me have the money and let me use it to Wreck Tech?

No, indeed, and that is why I don't think we should pay. If we did, we would be sucking Iranian egg, and Reagan would be the biggest suckee.

Another point is that the deal was made with a different administration, and in a final gesture of defiance, the Iranians waited 33 minutes after Carter was out of office to free the hostages.

It would serve them right if we told them to go pray to Allah for their money, and to go straight to hell.

I've got a message for Ronald Reagan. You were lucky to take office without this hanging over your head, and if you intend to remain lucky, I wouldn't advise you to pay off. You might just hang your own political carreer; with a yellow ribbon!

Amazin' Pointz

By David Stamey

Should The Iranians Stay?

After the barbaric treatment received by our 52 people that were held hostage in Iran for some 14 months, wouldn't it be great for one of President Reagan's first moves in office to be a house clearing of all the Iranians that are attending school here in the good ole U.S.A. I know America's the land of the free, but extending our hospitality to these heathens is too much for me. We don't owe Iran nothing. GO HOME!.....

Along with the spring semester comes the many high-school days here at NSU. With the high level of competition for these students from area universities, and our own decreased enrollment, there has never been a better time for all Northwestern students to become recruiters. The best time to recruit is when you have the prospective students on campus. Just taking a minute to talk to these students leaves a lasting impression with them. We have never needed them more.....

How 'bout those Demons! Coach Wayne Yates has really brought an exciting brand of play to the "Demons Den", and if you haven't caught a game your really missing out on some great play. After last weeks victory over a 11-3 Southern Mississippi team, people are really looking for big things from the Demons. I know close only counts in horseshoes, handgrenades, and drive-in movies, but three points difference and the Demons would be 6-0 in the TAAC. The winner of the conference tournament at the end of the year gets an automati bid to the NCAA national tournament, and the way the Demons have been playing.....

With all the claims of rats in Louisiana, roaches in Natchitoches, and no telling what in Rapides these days, somebody needs to call the Orkin man if he'll dare come.....

There is no doubt that this spring's registration was the most smoothly run in recent memory, but who can forget the terror of the one last fall. The real question is do we need a registration system like the one presently used. Most of the progressive universities are allready on a pre-registration system. I know at Stephen F. Austin (10,000 students) all they have to do is bring the cash with them when they return for the spring semester. They allready made their schedules out at the end of the fall semester. The entire system is run by computer and I feel quite sure ours could handle it....

For all of you out there in newspaper land who have wanted to power of running a big time operation like the Current Sauce, now you chance. Applications for the position of editor are now being taken by the publications committee.

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association was called to order by Chip Cole at 6:30 p.m. Cliff Lopez gave the prayer, and Sherri Talley led the pledge. Larry Hall moved to accept the minutes from the previous meeting. Kevin Bartholemew seconded the motion. Motion passed. Absent were: Pat Wartelle, Becky Johnson, Susan Sands, Larry Dodson, Melaney Mydland, David Martin, and Helene Morgan.

OFFICER REPORTS

Cliff Lopez asked for 2 or 3 volunteers to look at an Academic Absentee Policy and then give the Beard of Trustees a recommendation for Northwestern State University. Cliff also reported that there would be an Arts Series meeting in the old Browsing room.

Chip Cole reported that there would be Cheerleader tryouts, to fill vacancies, at 8:30 a.m. in the Intramura Building on Saturday, January 24.

Dean Bosarge introduced Mr. Sam SMith as our new Director of STudent Services. Mr. Smith stated that he was encuraged by everything he had seen at NSU. Mr. SMith also asked for alot of student input.

NEW BUSINESS

Mike Barton asked for ideas on a speaker for the SGA banquet.

Kevin Bartholomew commended his Election Revisions Committee for all their hard work.

Nancy Jo Roberts reported that the publications Committee would be interviewing applicants for Current Sauce Editor.

NEW BUSINESS

Larry Hall moved to accept Dianna Kemp as the new Commissioner of Elections. Wendy Wyble seconded the motion. Motion passed. Cliff Lopez proceeded to swear Dianna in.

Russell Williams moved to accept Zon Couvillion as a member of the Art Series Committee. Alison Arthur seconded, and the motion passed.

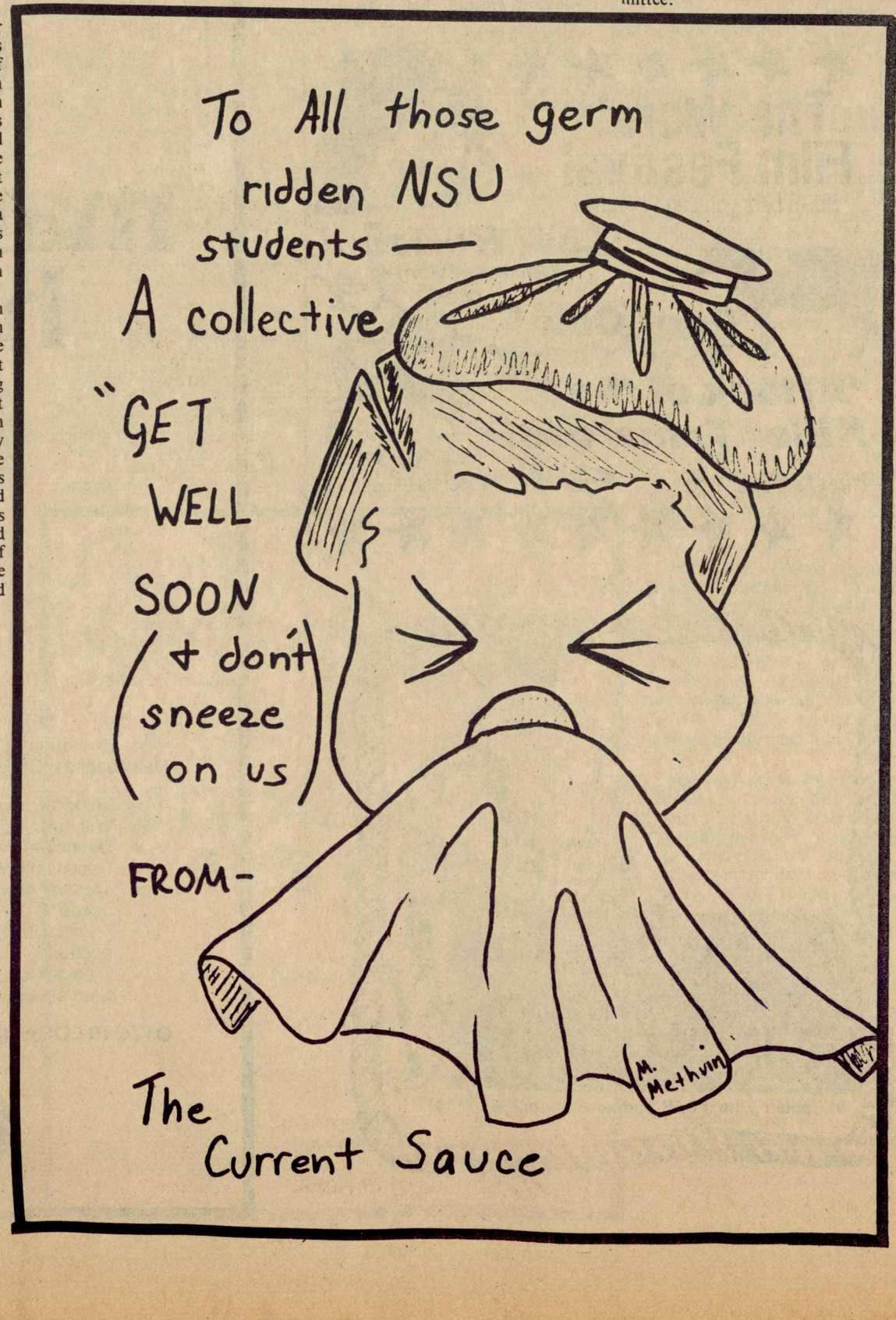
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chip Cole announced that there would be a Student Services Committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. on January 26 in the SGA Conference room.

Cliff Lopez announced that there will be a Spirit Committee meeting on Thursday, January 22 at 2:00 p.m.

Kevin Bartholomew moved to adjourn. Wendy Wyble seconded. The motion passed. The meeting was formally adjourned at 6:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen Murphy
Secretary



Lady Demons Win Three Straight

Stop Texas-Arlington, NTSU on Short Texas Trip

Northwestern's Lady Demons extended their winning streak to three with wins Friday and Saturday night on a short two-day excursion into north-central Texas.

In Friday night's contest, Northwestern met the University of Texas at Arlington in Texas Hall on the UTA campus. That in itself was an experience.

"We played on a stage, with stage lights instead of regular gym lights," said Lady Demon assistant coach James Smith. "It was really tough playing in there because you have a real depth perception problem. I thought the girls did a super job to win in those conditions."

The Lady Demons had to hold off a late UTA rally to pick up the 75-74 victory.

Northwestern had trailed early in the contest, going into the dressing room down 41-37. Coming out of the dressing room in the second half, the NSU squad roared out to a seven-point lead late in the game.

UTA put a pressure-type defense in and began chipping away at the Northwestern lead, cutting it to two with just 19 seconds remaining.

"They were fouling us on the press and we were getting one-and-one's, but we were just hitting the front end of them," said Smith. "In effect, we were trading them two points to our one."

UTA got control of the roundball and threw up an errant shot with five ticks left. NSU center Marilyn Gates tied up the ball with a Lady Mav, but was whistled for a bizarre foul tying shot. Northwestern controlled the carom to get the win.

Tracy Taylor and Stephany Washington led the Lady Demon attack with 16 tallies each. Guard Joan Darbonne picked up 14 points in the contest, while Sharon Brown added 10 more. Kim Paulk had nine markers and a dominating 13 rebounds

Carolyn Smith was high for UTA with 15 markers. Teammates Evonne Sandas and Allison Gray followed with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

The Northwestern distaffers picked up their third consecutive win and fifth in their last six outings Saturday by thrashing North Texas State 87-73 in Denton.

The Lady Demons dominated NTSU throughout, controlling the boards by a 52-40 margin. Taylor led the way in the rebounding department, pulling down 20 deflections.

"We were able to do pretty much what we wanted against them," Smith commented. "The officials let us play basketball over there, so we were able to play more agressive ball. They just couldn't stay with us."

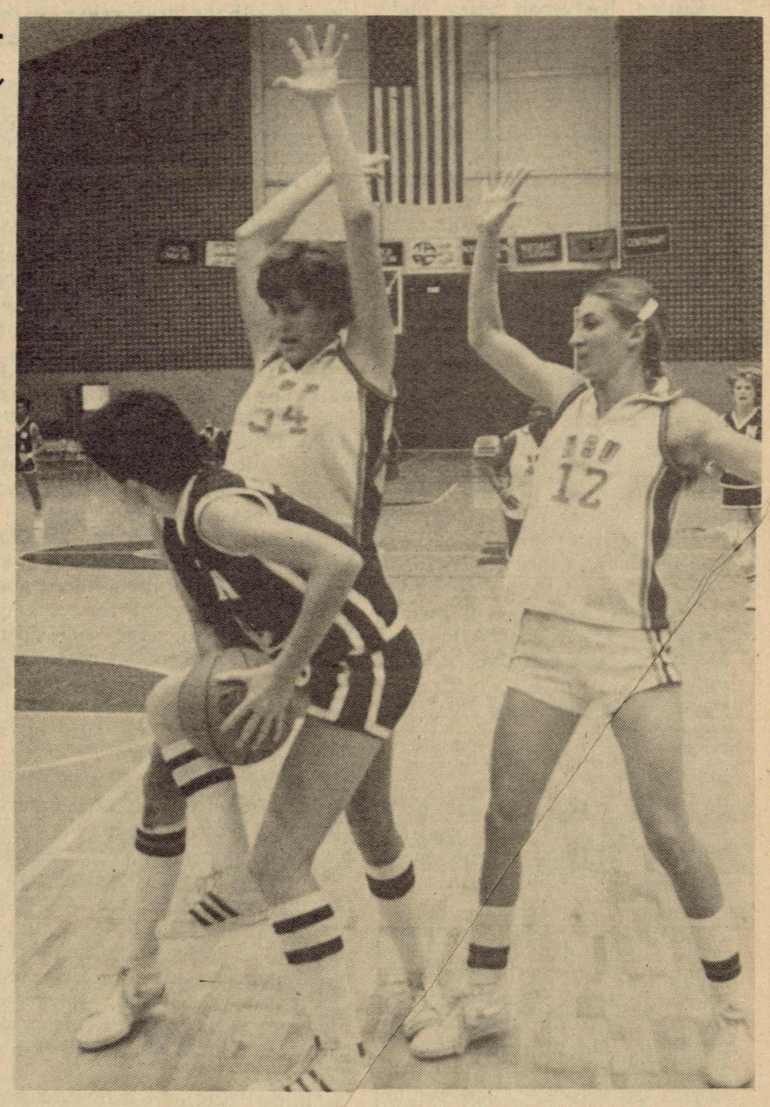
Having it pretty much their own way in the game, the Lady Demons moved out to an easy 48-35 halftime lead and were never threatened in the second half.

Taylor turned in the finest performance of her brief collegiate career pouring in 20 points and blocking six shots against the Mean Green. Gates led the squad with nine rebounds and tossed in 13 points.

Darbonne followed Taylor in the scoring department with 18 marks. Brown and Washington also got into double figures getting 11 and 10, respectively.

Isalene Jones was tops for NTSU with 22 points. Diane Williams was close behind, picking up 19 markers and hauling down an amazing 20 rebounds. Francine Blackbyrn tossed in 12 points for the losers, while Lynne Johnston was good for 10 more.

The two wins upped the Lady Demons record to 11-7 going into last night's action against Louisiana College.



Tight Defense

Lady Demons Tracy Taylor and Joan Darbonne surround an unidentified Northeast Lady Indian in action in Prather Coliseum last Monday. The Northwestern squad has been utilizing a tight defense to pick up three straight wins over Northeast, Texas-Arlington, and North Texas State. The Lady Demons have improved their season mark to 11-7 by winning five of their last six outings.

Shell Lady Indians in Big Home Win, 88-70

Joan Darbonne and Sharon Brown combined for 52 points in leading the Lady Demons to a big 88-70 win over Northeast's Lady Indians in Prather Coliseum last Monday night.

The twosome completely dominated the Northeast squad in the contest as the Lady Demons never trailed after the first five minutes of the game.

Northwestern took the lead for good at the 15:47 mark of the first half when Brown hit a short jumper from the baseline to give NSU a 6-5 lead.

The game stayed tight until the Lady Demons managed to reel off 21 points in the final six-and-a-half minutes of the first half. In that stretch, Northeast picked up just nine points.

Three baskets each by Darbonne and Brown, as well as five markers from Stephany Washington were the keys in the big explosion as the Lady Demons moved out to a 48-33 intermission lead.

The Lady Demons kept on rolling at the opening of the second half as the lead ballooned out to 25 points at the 12:55 mark.

Northwestern mentor Pat Pierson substituted freely in the contest as 10 different NSU players saw action in the game.

Northeast was able to close the gap slightly in the middle portion of the half. Good efforts by Dawn Ash and Angela Batts pulled the Squaws to within nine with under five minutes to play, but another late surge by Northwestern gave the NSU ladies the final 18-point winning margin.

Darbonne finished the night with 27 points and seven assists to lead the Lady Demons. Brown followed closely with 25 points and eight caroms. Marilyn Gates turned in a good effort as well, pumping in 16 points, hitting eight of 13 from the field.

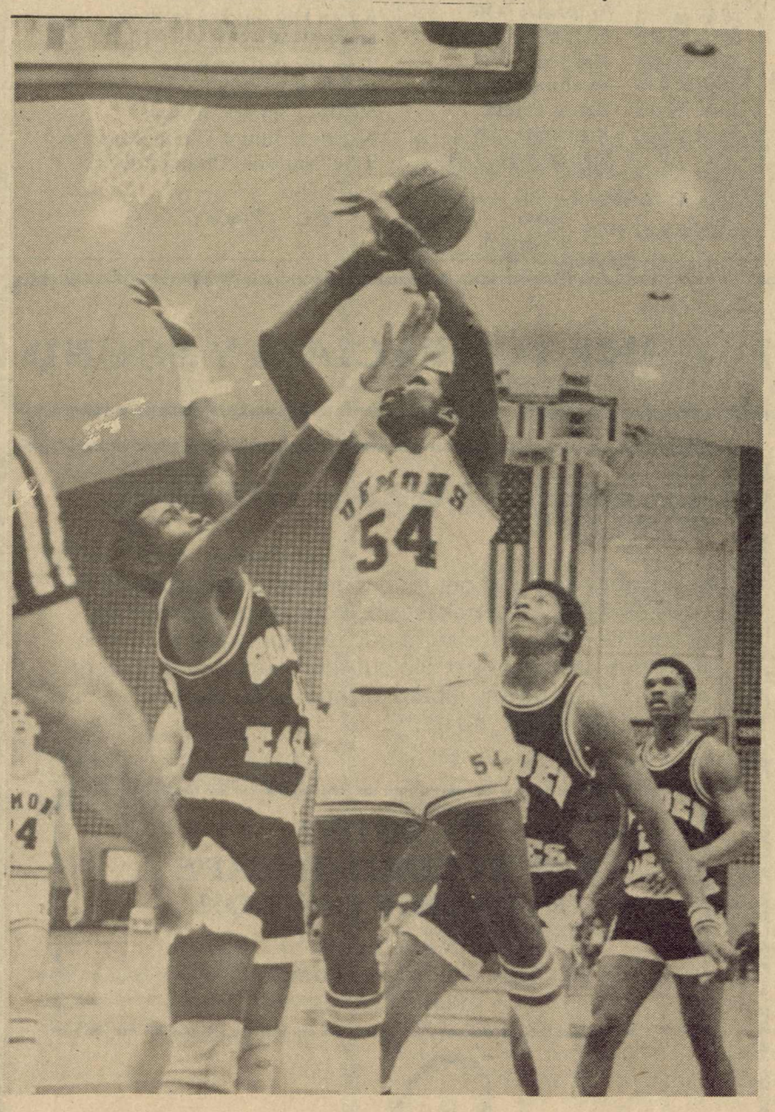
Ash paced Northeast with 27 tallies. Lynn Marchbanks had 13, while Carla Vickers and Batts each tossed in 11 points for the 7-9 Lady Indians.

After Grambling Tilt

Demons Come Home To Portland

Northwestern's Demons will be back at home in Prather Coliseum Saturday night when they host Portland State's Vikings. The non-conference contest gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

The Demons will host PSU after playing at Grambling tomorrow night in a return matchup with the G—men. GSU downed NSU by two points on January 12 in the Coliseum. Northwestern was also in action last night in a Trans America Athletic Conference tilt against Hardin-Simmons.



Powerful Piper

Demon center Frederick Piper goes back up for another powerful basket in the Demons exciting 67-65 win over the highly-touted University of Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles. Piper tossed in 12 points and pulled down 10 caroms in the win in Prather Coliseum Thursday night. Southern Miss. has beaten such noted foes as Marquette, Oklahoma, Mississippi State, Louisiana Tech, and Southwestern Louisiana during the season, but couldn't turn the trick against the inspired Demons. For more info on the game, see the story on Page 6 of the SAUCE.

Portland State will be making its first-ever appearance in Natchitoches and the meeting will be the first between the Oregon school and NSU. The Vikings, 6-11 before a game at Arkansas-Little Rock last night, are currently on a swing south and will play Centenary Thursday night before invading Prather Coliseum Saturday.

The Vikings are coached by Glen Kinney, who carried an 11-4 record at the school into this season. That record has been accumulated in three years of service at Portland State.

Last year, the Vikes suffered through a horrendous 5-21 campaign and played 16 of their 26 games on the road. Four starters and six lettermen were lost off that squad.

Returning, however, was 6-2 senior guard Dave Hildahl, and he has taken over the role of scoring leader for the Vikings.

Hildahl averaged Just under 10 points per game last season but is hitting at an 18-point clip through PSU statistics of Jan. 24. He is one of three Vikings averaging in double figures.

Transfers Steve Gilliam and Doug Eitertson have been consistent although the PSU unit has won but six games.

Gilliam, a 6-0 Junior guard and Hildahl's backcourt starting mate, is close behind with a 17.3 scoring norm while Eitertson, a 6-7, 210-pound sophomore forward, is scoring Just under 14 points an outing.

Gilliam and Eitertson are two of seven Junior college recruits Kinney and his staff were able to acquire. Other top newcomers are 6-9 Junior forward Allen Adney; 6-4 Junior guard Dale Wiitala; 6-3 Junior guard Vincent Small; 6-3 Junior guard Dennis Patterson and 6-6 Junior forward Gary Haugen.

PSU returned only three lettermen from last year, including Hildahl.

Portland State basketball is most widely known because two years ago it had the nation's leading scorer, that being sharp-shooting guard Freeman Williams.

Williams, who gained national acclaim after scoring 81 points in one game and leading the nation's scorers, is now a member of the NBA's San Diego Clippers.

Demon Playground

Table Tennis was the first intramural activity of the spring semester. In te women's singles competition Kathy Maggio of Un Kappa Fifth took first place. Pat Skidmore of Sigma Kappa finished second.

In the doubles competition Babetd Bourgeois and Lynn Clary of Phi Mu took the championship. Nancy Schwer and Pat Skidmore of Sigma Kappa were runners-up.

In the men's division William Perez was the champion, and Alfredo Domador finished second. The two teamed up to win the doubles competition over Mike Barton and Jeff Leachman of Kappa Sigma.

The Miller One-on-One continues at the halftime of Demon and Lady Demon basketball games. In quarterfinal action in the women's division Cindy Duke defeated Karen Briggs 11-8 in overtime. Liz McCollister beat Ghlee Woodworth 10-5, and Kathy Tinsley took an 8-5 overtime victory over Lynn Clary.

In the men's division of Miller One-on-One Ulysses Frank defeated Troy Matheiu 11-4.

For those interested in earning some extra cash, Ginger Parrish announced that a basketball officials clinic will be held Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. at room 112 of the Intramural Building.

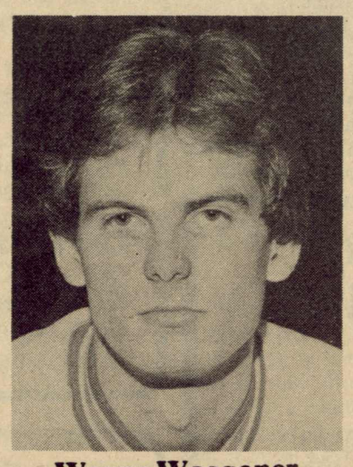
The intramural bowling tournament has been postponed until later in the semester until the lanes can be repaired.

Jan. 30 is the deadline for entries to be for basketball Hot Shot. The weightlifting championship will be held Feb. 4, sign up at the intramural building until Feb. 3. The registration date for H-O-R-S-E is Feb. 4. Sign up for racquetball and basketball until Feb. 6.

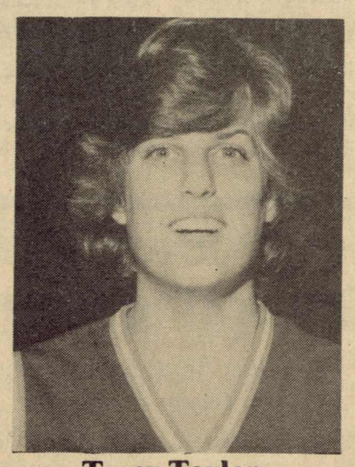
The basketball team captains meeting is Monday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. All teams must be represented.

Miller HIGH LIFE

Miller Athletes of the Week



Wayne Waggoner



Tracy Taylor

Junior guard Wayne Waggoner and freshman center Tracy Taylor of the NSU basketball teams are the recepients of this week's Miller Athletes of the Week Award after their efforts over the past week.

Waggoner, the Demons' leading scorer, gunned in 37 points in NSU's two recent wins (over Southern Mississippi Thursday and Georgia Southern Saturday) while hitting 16 of 30 from the field. The 6-2 sharp-shooter hit for 20 against Ga. Southern.

Taylor "came into her own" according to Lady Demon head coach Pat Pierson after her performances on the road in wins over Texas Arlington and North Texas State this past weekend.

The 6-2 tied for team-high honors with 16 points at UTA and came back with a 20-point, five-rebound effort against NTSU. Also against NTSU she blocked six shots.

Taylor hit on 16 of her 24 field goal attempts in the two wins, a lofty 67 percent.

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Stuff
by Joe Cunningham

A completely revamped Northwestern basketball team under first year head Coach Wayne Yates looks like it has finally shaken that close game jinx after an impressive two point upset win over the University of Southern Mississippi.

USM came into the game with wins over among others, Marquette, which beat Notre Dame . So theoretically, Northwestern could beat Notre Dame on the basis of NSU's win over USM.

In this collumn we will take a look at the guys who, with any luck, will be able to meet that Notre Dame team in the NCAA playoffs.

First there is Melvin Youngblood. He is a cat quick guard who has stepped into the starting role of floor leader as a freshman. "Blood" as he is called, is currently among the top five in free throw percentage and assist leaders in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

Another guard slot is perhaps the fastest Demon , Harry Francis. Harry is a computer science major and is known for his work on the opposing offenses and his class assignments.

Mike Greene, a 6-0 senior, is in his fourth year on the Demon basketball team, and is one of the better students on an academically talented NSU team. Greene, one of two married Demons, is also the father of five-year old son.

Ray Baggett has the distinction of being the only other married Demon. He was married this summer just before starting his first season as a Northwestern basketball player. Baggett was a starting guard for the McNeese Cowboys. Ray is the needler of the Demons basketball team and has a great outside shot to back up his jokes.

Another transfer guard, Wayne Waggoner, has come to prove himself to everybody. He plays with more heart than just about anyone else and is one of the most upstanding basketball playes. Wayne is ranked in the TAAC in scoring (10th) and after two impressive games against SLU and USM, he will proably be ranked higher. Wayne also made honorable mention player-of-the-week in the TAAC last week.

Former Leesville star Jerry Lynch is known around the Demon lockerroom as the "fox-hunter" this term being used because he is supposedly always after the "foxes" on the campus. However most of his teammates say that he usually winds up with "bears." Jerry is in his third year at NSU after an abbreviated year last year.

Freshman Jerry Harris is an import from Yates' home state of Tennessee. Jerry has come on to take alot of pressure off the Demon regulars when he gives them a breather. A more than capable basketball player, he is also a credit to the team with a very personable attitude.

Giant, 6-8 center, Rick Goleman is a very good outside shooter who just lacks a little bit of bulk to bump around with the bigger centers in the TAAC, is also another of the great students on the NSU team.

Jim Hoops, a senior forward, and Phi Mu sorority's Man-of-the-Year, has been a three year starter for the Demons. He is the guy in addition to Waggoner has the highest moral standards of just about anybody except Billy Graham. Couple this with a tremendous desire to play basketball and you have the stereotype Jim Hoops. Jim has also been among the league leaders in rebounds all year long.

The "Hulk", Roger Nolan is a walk-on who has walked right into a job that carries as much responsiblity as any other one on the NSU court. Roger has to back-up Earnest Reliford and Fred Piper and so far he has done a fantastic job.

He was responsible for keeping the Demons in much of their first two games when Piper got hurt and he was also responsible for breaking the Southeastern game wide open for the Demons Monday night. Big Rog, is about the most muscle bound Demon who really works his tail off everytime he puts on a Northwestern uniform.

Probably the most talented player on the Demon team is Fred Piper. He is very dedicated to his work and has stayed among the TAAC leaders in three different departments. Scoring, rebounding, and field goal perentage. Fred has never regained the form he achieved just before his freak hand accident. However, before the year is out, watch for Fred to battle with Centenary's Cherokee Rhone for MVP of the TAAC.

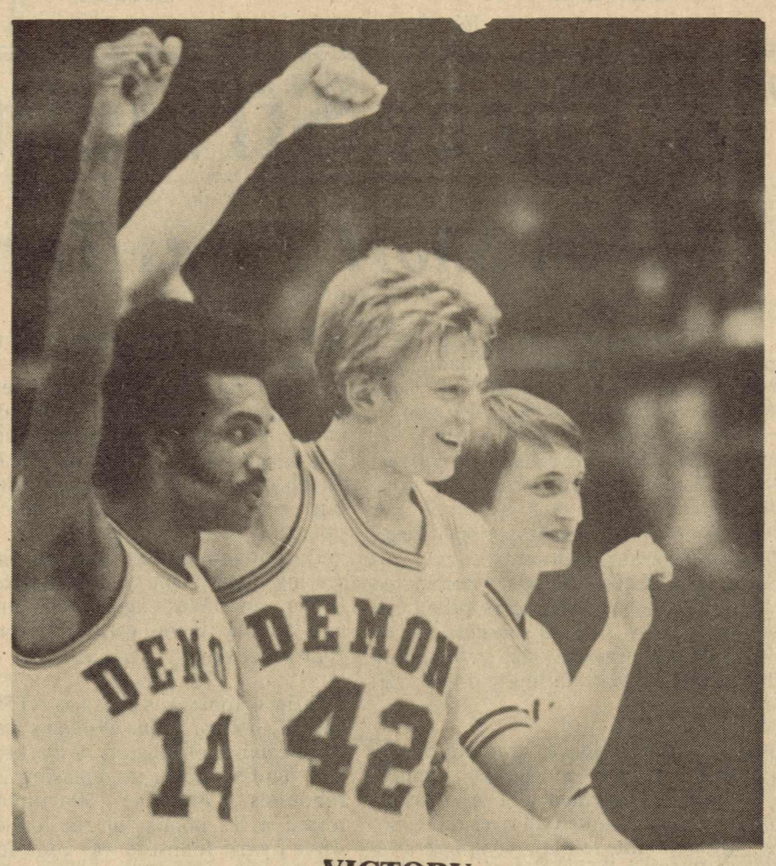
"Big E" Earnie Reliford, is one of the most happy-go-lucky players on the Demon Team. He loves everything and doesn't seem to have a care in the world. From all outward appearances, it would seem that he would just as soon be cutting pulpwood in Ashland as playing center for the New York Knicks in Madison Square Garden. "Big E" probably has more undeveloped talent than anybody on the Demon team .

Anthony Robertson is a local boy who made good. Anthony came from Natchitoches-Central, which is about twenty feet down the road, and has brought unparralled enthusiam to the Demon team. He is a real hustler who is always ready to play and always give 110%. He is another walk-on and displays one of the best attitudes.

And waiting in the shadows is Johnny Martin. Johnny is sitting out this year because he is a transfer from Arkansas College where he was among the Division leaders in rebounds. This guy is TALENTED.

And there you have the Demons of Northwestern. As of this writing they are 4-8 and with any luck they will 18-8 and represent Northwestern and the TAAC in the NCAA playoffs...and who knows, they may even get to play Notre Dame.

Demons Win Three Straight



VICTORY

Northwestern's Harry Francis, Jim Hoops, and Mike Greene look on with excitement as they watch the Demons dispose of Southern Mississipppi in Thursday nights game, 67-65. Hoops had 10 points and nine rebounds while Francis scored six points and had two steals.

Demons 67 Southern Miss 65

Two clutch free throw by Melvin Youngblood the last one with twelve seconds left gave Northwestern a thrilling 67-65 upset win over the University of Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles Thursday night.

Northwestern never trailed in the contest as they improved their overall record to 4-8 and reversed the trend of losing the close games.

It was a game played with all heart and sheer determination as time and time again the Demons held tough against repeated USM rallies.

That determination was never more evident than the fact that both Jim Hoops and Wayne Waggoner played the entire game without a rest.

Waggoner led the Demon win with 17 points and he was followed by Fred Piper and Earnest Reliford with 12 tallies each. Hoops rounded out the double figure scorers with 10 points.

Waggoner teamed with Melvin Youngblood to hand out four assists and Piper and Hoops combined for 10 and nine rebounds to dominate the battle of the boards.

Defensively not enough can be said about the Demons game. They held USM to but one player to score in double figures and held them to a 44% field goal accuracy as a team.

The Demons started the game by scoring the first points and then jumped out to a quick 13-5 lead before the Eagles battled back to within one at 19-18.

From there it was pretty much back and forth as the Demons traded baskets with USM.

Both teams into the lockeroom at halftime sensing that an upset was in the making as the Demons were ahead by four at 32-28.

When the Demons came out to start the second half, the Golden Eagles were ready. But the Demons were hot .

Waggoner hit eight straight points for the Demons, but USM pulled to within one point at the fourteen minute mark.

Northwestern pulled out in front over the next seven minutes as they built up a seemingly commanding eight point lead.

But then USM got hot and pulled to within one point of the Demons with 28 seconds left.

That is when Youngblood got fouled and made the front end of a one and one to clinch the game for Northwestern.

With the loss USM dropped to 11-4. Among USM's wins was one over Marquette University which in turn beat Notre Dame.

Demons 90 Southeastern 71

The Northwestern Demons got back on the winning track with a resounding 90-71 thrashing of the Southeastern University Lions last Monday night.

A very inspired Northwestern team brought a six game losing streak into Monday's game and gave the Lions what-for, NSU style as 2,000 fans looked on.

The Demons jumped out to a 13-4 lead and then traded baskets with the Lions for the remainder of the half until it was 45-35 NSU.

Northwestern's Fred Piper, Melvin Youngblood, and Wayne Waggoner dominated the first half of play as they combined for 36 of the Demons 45 points.

Waggoner hit all twelve of his first half points in one four minute stretch, and when he cooled off, Piper and Youngblood dominated the inside and the outside.

In the second half it was still all Northwestern as they ran off a string of 11 straight points to put the game out of reach of the Lions as they watched their record fall to 5-10.

Waggoner led the Demons in scoring as he chipped in 21 points shooting an outstanding 83% from the field, while Youngblood shot 86% from the field and made 18 points. Youngblood was also six for six from the free throw line.

Piper was third in scoring with 16 points and reserve guard Harry Francis had eight points.

Piper dominated the boards as he grabbed a game high 13 rebounds.

Youngblood continued to deal out the assists in his usual generous way with 10 to his credit.

Northwestern upped its record to 3-8 going into Thursday's game with the University of Southern Mississippi in Prather Coliseum.

Demons 77 Ga. Southern 72

It was the Jim Hoops hustle show Saturday night as the Demons won their second straight down-to-the-wire game with a 77-72 over-time victory over Georgia-Southern.

Hoops was all over the court hustling up balls and tipping in errant shots for the Demons, now 5-8 overall and 3-3 in TAAC play. Georgia-Southern dropped to 5-12 and 0-5 in TAAC play.

The Demons jumped out to a quick 12-4 lead before the Eagles flew back to a 16-16 tie with half the half over.

Then Wayne Waggoner threw one in from way outside and Hoops tipped in two missed shots to give the Demons a six point lead and propelled them into the alftime lead at 29-28.

The GSU Eagles started things off by tying the score at 29 on a Terry Fahey foul shot. Northwestern and GSU traded baskets for the next seven minutes and the game was tied five times in the process. Northwestern then pulled out to an 11 point lead before the Eagles got hot and finally tied the score with 41 seconds left.

Two Demon timeouts and an errant pass inside cost the Demons the regulation time win.

The five minute overtime started with the score tied at 68. Fred Piper and Earnest Reliford each made the front end of a one-and-one to put the Demons in fron t by two.

Harry Francis then scored a basket but GSU came right back for one too. From there the Demons allowed the Eagles but one basket while scoring five points themselves as they rolled a 77-72 win.

Leading the scoring for Northwestern was Waggoner with 20 points in 44 minutes of play. Reliford added 17 points and Hoops tossed in 13.

Reliford led all rebounders with 11 and he was followed by Piper with 10 and Hoops with nine.

Melvin Youngblood dished out five assists in only eighteen minutes of play.

Demon Track Schedule

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1981 Track and Field Schedule

Jan. 31	Monroe	Northeast La. Invitational Indoor
Feb. 5	HOME	JAVELIN-DISCUS COMPETITION
Feb. 13	Monroe	La. Tech, NSU, Northeast
Feb. 17	Lake Charles	Javelin-Discus Competition
Feb. 20-21	Monroe	Northeast Invitational
Mar. 5	Monroe	Javelin-Discus Competition
Mar. 7	Baton Rouge	LSU All-Comers
Mar. 12-14	Detroit, Mich.	NCAA Indoor Championships
Mar. 19	HOME	DEMON RELAYS
		MANKATO STATE, STEPHEN F.
Mar. 28	HOME	AUSTIN, NSU
Apr. 3-4	Monroe	Northeast La. Invitational
Apr. 12	Austin, TX	Texas Relays
Apr. 18-19	Lafayette	U.S.L. Relays
Apr. 25-16	Lawrence, KS	Kansas Relays
May 2	College Station, TX.	Texas A ⅓ M Relays
May 16	Stillwater, OK	Ralph Higgins Invitational
May 22-23	HOME	NORTHWESTERN RELAYS
May 29-30	Nashville, TN	Tom Black Classic
June 3-6	Wichita, KS	U.S.T.F.F. Championships
June 12-13	Baton Rouge	NCAA Championships
June 18-20	Knoxville, TN	National Junior Championships
	Sacremento, CA	TAC National Championships

Home Meets at NSU Track Complex

Demon Softballers Schedule

Six home doubleheaders highlight a 24-game softball schedule for the Northwestern State Lady Demon 1981 softball team and first year head Coach James Smith.

Smith, who is also the Lady Demons assistant basketball coach, takes over a team that was 11-15 a year ago. Northwestern was 11-5 against teams from Louisiana last spring and claimed the state Division II state championship.

The Lady Demons will open the 1981 season on March 10 when they play at LSU-Alexandria. The first home contest will be Thursday March 12 against the University of New Orleans. Other teams that will play at Northwestern during the course of the season include LSU-Alexandria, Louisiana Tech, Nicholls State, Northeast Louisiana and McNeese State.

All Northwestern home games will be played at Highland and all will be double headers that begin at either 2:00 or 3:00 p.m.

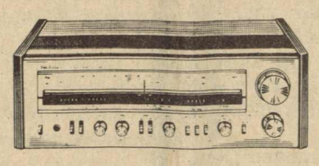
Here is the 1981 softball schedule:
March 10—at LSU-Alexandria
March 12—New Orleans
March 17—LSU-Alexandria
March 23—Louisiana Tech
March 26—at Northeast La.
March 27—at McNeese State
April 2—at Nicholls State
April 3—at New Orleans
April 7—Northeast La.
April 9—at Louisiana Tech
April 20—McNeese State
April 23-25 LAIAW State Tournament in Lake Charles
May 13-13—SWAIAW Regional Tournament in Nacogdoches, TX

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SUGB Video Awareness Week Feb. 2-6.

Feb. 3 Mini Concert Larry Magnum and Lonny Brooks. S.U. Ballroom at 8:00.

Feb. 4 and 5 Movie "Night of the Living Dead" Kyser Auditorium.

SUGB will present a group of video tapes in the Music Listening Room. Video schedules will be posted in THE ADDITION.

Fire Marshall To Inspect Student Union

Possible Fire Code Violations In Union



Possible Violations

Above is a photo of a fire alarm with a nail inserted in it. The nail stops the alarm from being utilized. The newspaper under the alarm shows the date the pictures were taken. Below is a photo of a fire extinguisher on the 3rd floor of the Union. Notice the meter and the last date it was checked and initialed.

By David LaVere
Sauce Editor

Three possible Fire Code violations have recently been discovered in the Student Union building at NSU.

The possible violations include the use of the fire alarm in the Union to summon the custodians, the insertion of nails in several fire alarms to stop their being utilized, and neglecting to recharge or even check several fire extinguishers distributed about the Union building. Several fire extinguishers appear not to have been checked, dated, and initialed in several years.

In a telephone conversation with Deputy State Fire Marshall, E. F. Darnell, Darnell, upon description of the possible violations, replied that all three were indeed violations.

Darnell was especially upset over the reported use of the fire alarm system being used as a signal. "They're breaking the State Fire Code," said Darnell. "That is suppose to be a fire alarm. It is a violation of any fire code when you're using it as anything else."

Deputy State Fire Marshall R. E. Posey, who inspects the university for the state, was also upset about the signals being sent by fire alarm. "I do know that they're not suppose to be using it except for a fire alarm. A fellow wouldn't know if it was a fire or whether they're just calling the janitor," said Posey.

According to James White, a custodian in the Student Union, the fire alarms are used to summon him and the other custodians in the building. "If they don't see me, they buzz the fire alarm," said White. White also stated that there is a code system that is used when signals are sent by fire alarm.

"We all got different buzzes. One buzz calls the maid. Two buzzes calls Willie Johnson, the other janitor. Three buzzes calls all three of us, and four buzzes calls me."

When asked how long this practice had been going on, White replied, "Well, I came here nine years ago...and I found them doing it." Asked who authorized the practice, White said, "Mr. Wilson told us, so we all know our buzzes."

Paula Robertson of the Student Union Office verified that a fire alarm code signal was used to call the custodians. Asked if this was legal, Jim Hurd, an advisor to the Student Union Governing Board replied that the practice was not illegal since they were not "breaking" the fire alarm but only sounding the buzzer. The Student Union office uses a small Allen-wrench key to sound the buzzer.

"A key makes no difference," said Darnell. "If they're into the fire alarm system, then they are interfering in it. Thats just like turning in a false alarm."

"I know they're not suppose to be using it for a signal. It is not supposed to be used except in an emergency or a fire drill," said Posey.

Concerning the fire alarms with the nails inserted in them. The nails had been cut down to exactly the correct size to fit in the alarm. The nail is in place where a small glass bar is suppose to be. The alarm is unoperable with the nail in it.

"They might as well not have an alarm system," commented Darnell about the nails in the alarms. "There is no way to use an alarm with a nail in it like that."

According to Darnell, all fire extinguishers that are to be used in a building must be checked, dated and initialed at least once a year. On the third floor of the Union, one of the two fire extinguishers in the halls needed to be recharged and had not been checked, dated, or initialed since 1978.

Posey stated that he would probably begin his three-week long annual fire inspection of Northwestern on about March 1, but Darnell stated that an investigation of these possible violations could take place as early as this week.

"Someday, someone is going to get hurt because of these violations," said Posey.

$10,000 Misplaced During Registration

A case of oversight and human error was how NSU President, Rene Bienvenu explained the misplacement of approximately $10,00 during Spring registration.

The funds disappeared on Wednesday, Jan 14, when a money-bag with funds "in the vicinity of $10,000" in it was forgotten at the end of the day and left in the Coliseum.

"It was an extra reserve sack," stated Bienvenu. "We bring reserve money in during registration. It was just not picked-up when all the others were picked-up."

Robert LaCaze, a laborer at the Coliseum, told the SAUCE that he found the money-bag on Thursday evening in the concession stand in the West Concourse. LaCaze stated that he put the money-bag in the Janitor's Closet in the Coliseum, "and I gave it to them when they came looking for it." LaCaze states he gave the money back Monday morning.

According to LaCaze, a few days later he was ordered to take a week off from work without pay by President Bienvenu. When asked about LaCaze's suspension, Bienvenu stated that LaCaze was given the time off "...until I get all the facts on the case and make sure it wasn't a deliberate theft." LaCaze is scheduled to return to work this week sometime, but legal action is still a possibility, said Bienvenu.

When asked why it took several days for it to be known that $10,000 was missing, Bienvenu replied that on Thursday morning, all the registration people went to Shreveport to register the nursing students.

Much secrecy surrounded the missing money and all questions concerning the incident were directed to the President's Office. Carl Jones, NSU's Controller, when asked about the missing money replied, "All your statements have to come out of the President's Office. I don't have any comments." Chief James Lee of the University Police could not be reached for comment, but a University Police Spokesperson, Sandra Moreau also directed the SAUCE to the President's Office and would make no comment.

According to Major Burl Lee of the Natchitoches Police Department, University Police, City Police, the Sheriff's Office, and the State Police were all involved early in the investigation but later withdrew leaving it solely to the University Police.

Microbiology Program Receives Commendation

Northwestern's master of science program in microbiology has received a rare commendation of excellence from the Louisiana Board of Regents, which cited the "enthusiastic" faculty and modern laboratory facilities.

The NSU curriculum if one of only 19 graduate programs awarded a certificate of commendation by the Board of Regents, which has reviewed more than 400 programs at colleges and universities across the state since 1975.

Established in 1959, the Northwestern master of science curriculum in microbiology is the first NSU program to be recognized by the Board of Regents for academic excellence.

"The master's degree program in microbiology at Northwestern is on the threshold of high quality," said Edith Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Board of Regents' academic affairs committee. "It is appropriate in subject matter and is emphasizing modern trends in microbiology."

When presenting the commendation to NSU president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu and Dr. Jerry Allen, chairman of the NSU Department of Microbiology and Biochemistry, Mrs. Kirkpatrick cited the program's course and research content, laboratory facilities which she said were "excellent and well-equipped" and the faculty and students, who were described as "capable and enthusiastic."

"More importantly," Mrs. Kirkpatrick stated, "the university administration strongly supports the departmental programs."

Allen said the NSU microbiology program, which was once a branch of biology dealing with microscopic forms of life, has been expanded to include advanced studies of the body's immunity system, viruses which affect man, bacteria, plants and animals, the cellular and molecular approach to solving scientific problems and the molecular basis of hereditary characteristics.

The NSU department chairman said, "The philosophy of our graduate program in microbiology has always been to provide a pool of well-trained scientific persons beyond the baccalaureate degree and to service medical and industrial institutions in our region with personnel trained at the master's level."

Allen pointed out that more than half of the graduates of the NSU program have gone on to other universities across the nation to successfully complete doctoral programs in microbiology.

"We have been relatively successful," he said. "We have graduates with master's degrees in microbiology who are now involved in research and laboratory work. Many are employed in supervisory positions, and many of our graduates are directors of private and governmental laboratories.'

among Northwestern graduates in microbiology are several directors of medical laboratories, two who are employed at the Frederich Cancer Research Center, one who is director of the USDA Laboratory in Athens, Ga., and another who is director of research for Ralston-Purina Company.

"We provide a broad base which will adequately train students who plan to enter the job market from the master's level," said Allen, "and we also provide a strong foundation for students who desire to further their educational work."

Allen credited Northwestern's microbiology graduate students for their role in the Board of Regents commendation. "Students make the program," he said. "Our students have typically done well in graduate school and also in their respective lines of work. The students are in great demand professionally."

The "capable and enthusiastic" faculty praised by the Regents is comprised of Allen, Dr. Nadya C. Keller, Dr. Thomas W.Griffith and Dr. Benny D. Barridge. "Our faculty is in the mainstream of modern molecular science," said Allen. "They all have a great deal of experience and expertise in scientific research."

Allen added, "The master's degree program in microbiology is basically a research degree. It requires that students not only be able to assimilate scientific facts in the classroom but also that they be able to use that information to solve scientific problems in the laboratory."

According to Allen, students in the NSU program are required to develop original research projects under the supervision of faculty members, and papers developed from the students' research are frequently published in scientific journals.

The NSU department chairman said outstanding students are attracted to the university's microbiology program "by a superior, dedicated faculty and well-equipped laboratory facilities to be utilized in research."

He said Northwestern's extensive microbiology research facilities include an electron microscope, radioisotope facility, new and modern spectrophotometric equipment and isoelectric focusing and electrophoretic equipment.

Northwestern is one of only two universities in Louisiana offering a master of science degree in microbiology, and Allen said the faculty's "commitment to good graduate-level education and laboratories that are so extensively equipped help set Northwestern's program apart from others in this region of the nation."

Assaults Reported At Warrington

By Sonja Henry
Sauce Organizations Editor

Reports of sexual assault of numerous female students at the Warrington campus in Shreveport were confirmed by Detective Don Ashley, of the Shreveport Police Department.

"There have been three attacks in an off campus parking lot," said Woody Woodruff, the Warrington representative who first brought the reports to light at the Jan. 26 SGA meeting.

Ashley, the officer assigned to investigate the three official reports, one of which occurred on the campus parking lot, stated that three other students told him that they had been attacked also. At a rape seminar conducted at Warrington the same day, several more women told of similar attacks.

According to Asley, the assaults took place in a two day period on Jan. 15 and 16th, and were committed by a black male. The male was approximately 27 years old, and had seen by students in the parking lot and on campus for some time. The women were convinced that the attacker was not a student at Warrington.

"There are no security officers," said Woodruff. He felt that Warrington needed a security officer to prevent further incidences of this kind, all of which took place during the daylight hours. Ashley agreed that there was urgent need for security protection. He stated that the Shreveport Police try to patroll the area during class breaks, but did not have the manpower to constantly patrol the area.

James Lee, Chief of Security at NSU was contacted by the SAUCE concerning the matter, but was unavailable for comment.

"There have been 12 rapes in the last three months...in the Schumpert Hospital parking lot behind the campus," said Woodruff. That rumor was dispelled by Ashley. "There have been some purse snatchings, but no recent rapes," stated Ashley.

Ashley did feel that the assailant who had harrassed the students at Warrington could have attacked women at Schumpert, but because of the problem of women not reporting the crimes, no information was available.

Ashley said that the attacks were limited to sexual assault, not rape.

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Magnum, Brooks Scheduled For Feb.3

Larry Magnum and Lonny Brooks, a rock-blues act, will lead in the month of February with their Coffeehouse act scheduled to be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Feb. 3.

The Magnum/Brooks act is only one of the many events scheduled for February, as announced at the weekly Student Union Governing Baord's meeting, held Tuesday the 27th.

Other concerts planned for February include Christopher Cross, (with singer/songwriter Jack Tempchim opening), on Feb. 11, and Amazing Johnson, a magic act slated for Feb. 25.

The Cross concert will be held at Prather Colisuem, with ticket prices set at $8 at the door, and $6 in advance. Advance tickets may be purchased at Specialty Sounds in Bienville Square, University Sounds in University Shopping Center, and at the Student Union Office on the second floor, room 214.

The Brooks/Magnum act will carry a charge of $3 to non-students; students with ID's will be admitted free of charge.

Ticket prices for Amazing Johnson are not being released by the Board, as of yet. The act was supposed to be billed with a rock act, however, the group that signed for the evening cancelled, leacing the board to find another group.

Concerts aren't the only events scheduled for February. This months movies include: Night of the Living Dead, to be shown Feb. 4 and 5; Hero at Large, on Feb. 11 and 13; and The Wiz showing on Feb. 19 and 20. all movies will be held in Keyser auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

In other SUGB business, it was announced that finally the new TV viewing and Music Listening Lounge will officially open Monday Feb. 2, just in time for Video Awareness Week. The videotapes will be shown daily and are preliminarily scheduled to air between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

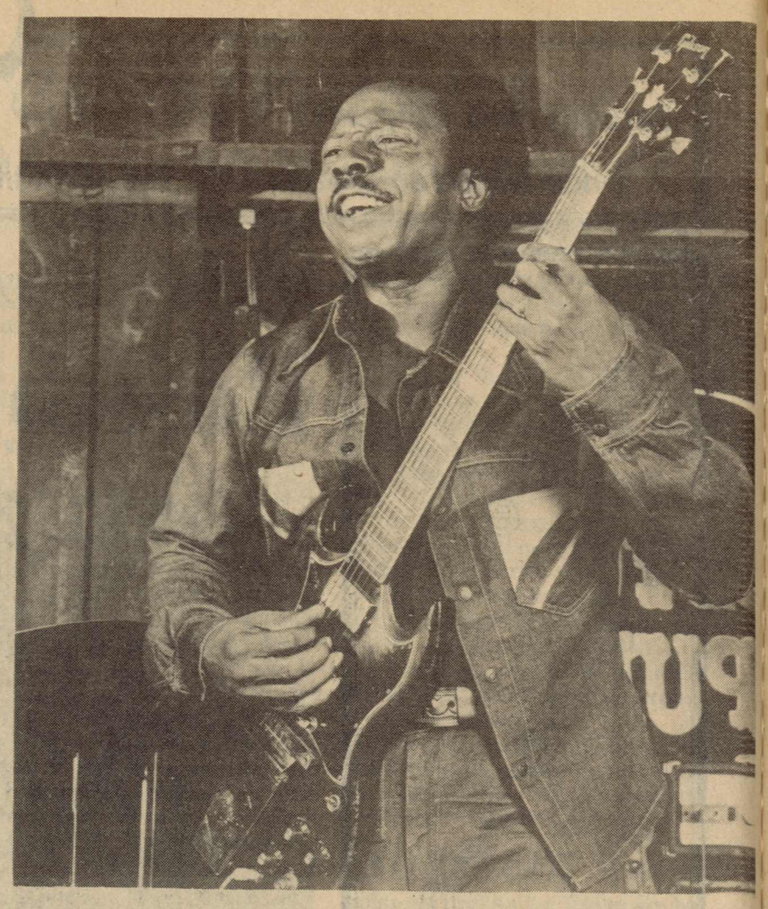
Just in time for Valentine's Day, the SUGB will sponsor a Carnation Sale, to be held in the Student Union Lobby. Carnations will be on sale Feb. 10-11 and prices are expected to be between 75 cents and 80 cents.

Finally, committee chairman seats, most left open because of resignations, will be filled at the next scheduled meeting of the SUGB, Feb. 3. Those students who wish to participate in a committee should attend the weekly committee meetings.

The Cinemafocus committee will meet every Monday at 5 p.m. Decorations and the Hospitality committee will meet jointly at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, also.

The Social Activities committee will meet on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m., with the Public Relations and Advertising committee to meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. The only other committee, the Concert committee, will meet weekly at 5:15 on Thursday afternoons.

Students are also encouraged to attend the weekly meetings of the SUGB in the Board's Conference Room on the second floor of the Student Union.



Lonnie Brooks

Lonnie Brooks will be appearing in the Student Union Ballroom tonight at 7:30 p.m. Appearing with Brooks will be blues artist Larry Magnum. Admission is free to students with full-time I.D. cards.

SGA Faces Warrington Problem

Three female students reportedly were attacked by a single assailant on an off-campus parking lot at the Warrington Campus in Shreveport. That was the grim news facing the SGA when they convened Monday, Jan. 26 in the SGA Conference r oom.

Woody Woodruff, the Warrington Campus representative to the SGA, felt that the attacks may have been prevented if the students did not have to park a block from the campus and walk to the university facility without adequate security protection. "There are no security officers. The Shreveport police drive by about once every three house," said Woodruff.

Woodruff felt that in the past, incidents of this sort have been "swept under the carpet." He urged the SGA to take immediate action on the matter by voicing a complaint in the form of a bill.

In other SGA business, Helene Morgan, Chairperson of the Spirit Committee, reported on a lack of SGA assistance in that committee's endeavors. The abscence of SGA member's aid in decorating for basketball games has resulted in the Basketball team thinking we're not behind them, said Morgan. "That's a bad reflection on us."

The subject of pre-registration provoked a lively discussion when a bill to establish a committee to research the best form of pre-registration for use in the fall of 1981 was proposed by Joe Stamey.

Two persons were approved Monday by the SGA to serve on separate committees. Jim McKeller was appointed to the Traffic Safety Committee, and Steve Soileau was approved to serve on the Publications Committee.

Stamey felt that pre-registration would eliminate the long lines during official registration, and decrease the amount of students lost to other universities during semester breaks.

One SGA member felt that the bill should be tabled until a later date because not enough research had been done. Stamey replied that enough research had been done. "Too many bills ar tabled and never acted on," said Stamey angrily. The bill was approved unanimouslv.

The finalists to fill four of five vacancies on the Cheerleading squad were announced. They are: Allison Arthur, Darlen Hall, Harlan Harvey, and Theresa Peterson.

Warrington Assaults

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"That's how a rapist starts," warned Ashley. "They start as peeping toms." Ashley expressed his fears that as soon as the thrill of harrassing these women wears off, he will committ a rape.

As if Wednesday, Jan. 29th, no more reports of assault at Warrington had been received by Ashley. No arrests have been made and there are no suspects in the case.

Elections Commisioner Sworn In

Dianna Kemp, State Fair Chairman of the SGA, was sworn in as the new Commissioner of Elections at Jan. 19's meeting of the SGA. Ms. Kemp will replace Mark Manuel as Commissioner, who resigned last semester.

Manuel resigned because of other obligations and job opportunities this semester.



Dianna Kemp

Ms. Kemp was appointed by the Executive Council for the SGA, comprised of Cliff Lopez, SGA President, Chip Cole, Vice-President, Pat Wartelle, Treasurer, Karen Murphy, Secretary, Nancy Jo Roberts, Secretarial Assistant, and different cabinet members.

The countil reviewed applicatons for the position and voted on one applicant. A motion is made at an SGA meeting to approve the applicant and if the motion passes, the applicant is then sworn in.

Kevin Bartholomew, Chairman of the Elections Revision Committee, will soon introduce a bill for several revisions to the elections code. An important revision in the code if the bill passes is that commuters can nominate. The bill will be introduced in the next week or so, estimated Bartholomew in the Jan. 19 meeting of the SGA.

Kemp announced the spring election dates as follows:

Monday, Feb. 23, filings for SGA offices open. There are 6 executive officers' positions and eleven senators-at-large.

Tuesday, March 10, filing close.

Wednesday, March 11, statements and pictures are to be submitted. Statements are to be 100 words or less.

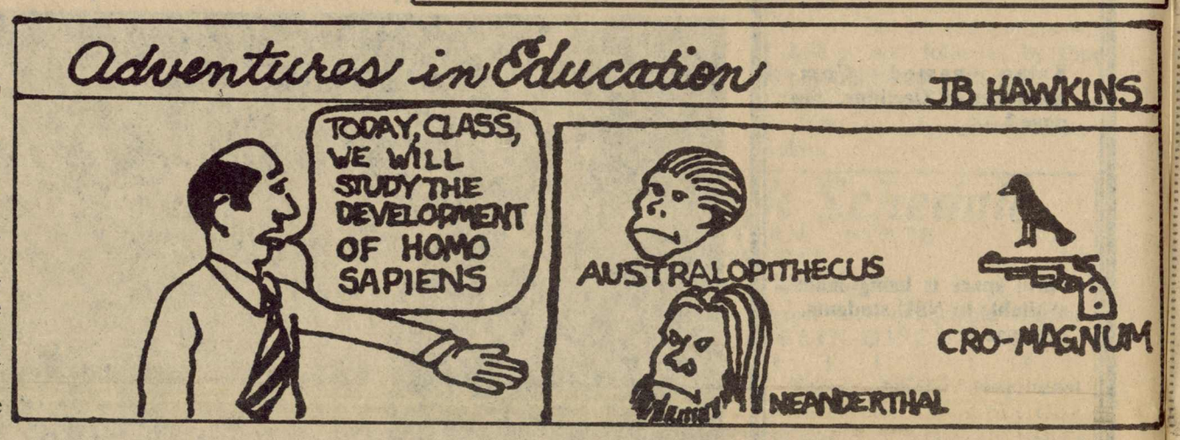
Monday, March 16, Warrington Campus and ADOS votes.

Wednesday, March 18, NSU campus votes.

Wednesday, March 25, any run-off votes.

Ms. Kemp commented, "every election last semester had some snag, and we voted twice in all but one. As long as I am in office that will never happen."

She will be in office until the officers' election.



Student Services Director Smith Meets SGA

By Sonja Henry
Sauce Organization Editor

A meeting of the Student Services Committee of the SGA was held Monday, Jan. 26, in the SGA Conference room. Sam Smith, Director of Student Services was on hand to field questions posed by the students. The meeting was held to discuss problems that students are concerned about.

The rooming together of black and white students was a topic of discussion when it was announced that a letter in the SGA Suggestion Box stated the the rooming together of black and white students was an embarrassing problem. After discussing possible alternatives to the present system of housing students, Diana Kemp, Chairperson of the Elections Committee, suggested that "Incoming freshmen in Inside View can put pictures of themselves on their housing cards. That way we can put whites with whites and blacks with blacks."

"The friendliness of students has decreased," commented Smith on changes in the university since he received his Master's degree in 1977 from Northwestern. Smith stated that he had heard too many comments such as: "Why would anyone want to come back here?". Smith continued, "Yes, enrollment is down, but I don't think this is the hour of doom. I don't think things are as bad or as gloomy as has been presented on several occasions."

In other business, the SGA Loan Fund is targeted by Smith as an area where student input is needed. The students have a "tidy sum" of money, but many students are not aware of the availability of it. Smith said that in the future he would be directing proposals to the committee to bring attention to the fact that the Loan Fund was available to qualified students. "It's the student's money. I feel like I shouldn't set back and make decisions without their input and advice."

Housing complaints were voiced concerning the failure of the University to provide paint for use in the students' dorm rooms. In the past, students who wished to paint their dorm rooms were required to furnish their own paint. The policy has been changed, and Smith expects the Student Services Department to furnish paint within the next few weeks.

Other housing issues ranged from dorm residents being angered at being moved from room to room each semester, to the non-availability of private rooms in Louisiana Dorm. Smith esplained that the reason no official private rooms were provided in Louisiana Dorm was the large demand of students for that Dorm.

On the subject of the tast of food served in Ibberville Dinning Hall and the Student Union, Larry Hall, a graduate student, questioned "Who determines the recipies?" "Is there any way the students could have a part in deciding those recipies?" While the food service company is normally responsible for the recipies, Smith replied that student input could determine the recipies.

Cane River Company

Wednesday, Feb. 4
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Thursday, Feb. 5
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Friday & Saturday
Feb. 6 & 7
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(Ham, Pork Sausage, and Hot Links)
3.40

Thursday
Ribs - All you can eat!
4.50

Friday
Pork Combination.
(All you can eat)
4.95

Saturday
Open Menu

Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00
Closed Sundays

FREE DRINK
With NSU I.D.



Iran's Check

The Ayatollah receives an American check from the TKEs. The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held a Freedom Party Saturday night to celebrate the hostages' return.

Sigma Delta Chi

NSU's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity, will host an open house at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the home of Mass Communications Department Head, Dr. Dennis Oneal.

All students who are inolved in communications or those who are interested are invited to attend.

Transportation can be arranged. All those interested should contact Dr. Oneal in the Mass Communications Department.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was honored with a visit by its District Grand Master, John B. Staples who brought us up to date on fraternity happenings.

We are proud to announce five new pledges; John Flekenstein, Jimmy Chilten, Todd More, Steve Estep, and Mike Monroy.

Periaktoi Club

The club had its first meeting of the semester January 28 ($50 was donated to the Rowena Franks Cause. Plans for the remaining semester will be discussed at the next meeting on Feb. 3th at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Science building Room 309. Also dscussed will be the clubs Spring Party. We would like to invite all those interested to join.

TKE

On January 16, 1981, the Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated seven new members. The new members are; Bruce Bryant, Joey Caleyo, Pat Owens, Terry Mims, Don Stephens, Mark West, and John Williams.

The Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will ring in the new year with a wide range of goals from renovation of the house to winning the President's Cup for this semester. While a successful Rush is always at the top of the list, athletics and Miller Pickup is also high on the agenda. Tau Kappa Epsilon will also be rocking Greek Hill when they receive the new stereo won from last semester's Miller Drive.

Argus

Argus is currently accepting material from the student body for publication. Any essays, short-stories, poems, plays, songs, photographs, drawings or cartoons students wish to have considered by Argus should be delivered to: Argus Office, Room 316A, Kyser Hall as soon as possible. Any enquiries should be directed to: Nigel Nicholson, 4486 (Argus) or 239-4607 (Home).

Forestry Club

The newly founded NSU Forestry Club held a meeting Wednesday Jan. 28 in the Biological Sciences Building to introduce new members and discuss future projects.

The meeting began with the presentation of a movie entitled "Alaska-The Northern Frontier". The discussion then turned to the possibility of a weekend Kisatchie trip. The meeting then closed after Wednesday February 11 was set as the next meeting date.

The newly elected Forestry Club officers were President-Dwain Brewster, Vice-President-Scotty Cox, Secretary-Cheri Kratz, and treasurer-Sam Riley.

According to Dr. Arthur A. Allen, sponser of the club, "Anyone who is interested in our natural resources is welcome to join our club." Persons interested should contact Dr. Allen at the Biological Sciences Building.

Watson Library Obtains Info Center

ERIC is a source for obtaining material on education. ERIC stands for Educational Resource Information Center and it is located in the Media Center of Watson Library. ERIC is a national information system sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education.

According to Mr. Robert Allen, Director of the Media Center, the ERIC Microfiche Collection contains over 160,000 documents. Over 1000 documetns are added each month. The documents are reproduced on microfiche for easily handling and storage. Each microfiche has the prefix "ED" preceding the number. Only the documents with the prefix "ED" are on microfiche.

The combined index and abstract journal which is issued monthly is called the Resources in Education (RIE). RIE indexes each document by subject, author, and institution. There is a resume of each document on the microfiche. The RIE indexes are annual and semiannual. The RIE indexes are located in the Reference Room in the library. It is currently shelved on Index Table 3.

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When a student has located the microfiche needed. it may be head upon a microfiche reader. If a copy is desired, a print may be made at 10 cents per page, or have a duplicated fiche made at 10 cents per copy. Also, portable fiche readers may be rented at 50 cents per week for three weeks.

V. A. Has Toll-Free Phone Number

If you have a question concerning veterans benefits or need information or assistance, call the Veterans Administration Regional Office in New Orleans using the toll-free telephone line to get the answer.

Toll-free telephone service is now available in all 50 states providing direct access to Veterans Administration Regional Offices, Anthony R. Lentini, Director of the New Orleans Regional Office, said today in reminding veterans and their dependents of the service which is available from 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Because the service is so popular, Lentini said veterans should have at hand as much VA-related information about themselves as possible when making a call.

Lentini pointed out the VA counselors can provide faster service when the veteran's claim number, military serial number or Social Security number is provided.

The following toll-free number is provided for use by veterans and their dependents in the State of Louisiana in need of assistance from the Veterans Administration Regional Office in New Orleans: 1-800-462-9510.

The telephone number can usually be found in the U.S. Government section of local telephone directories under "Veterans Administration--Benefits Information and Assistance," Lentini said. In cases where a U.S. Government listing is not contained, telephone operators can supply the number.

Farming Space Available

A limited amount of space on the Northwestern farm is being made available to the university's married and single students who might be interested in growing a few rows of vegetables this spring and summer.

Students who would like to develop a small garden plot must contact Dr. Sam Misuraca in the Department of Agriculture by calling 357-5912. Information concerning this new experience for students also can be obtained in Room 100 of Williamson Hall on the NSU campus.

"We think we have some students, especially married students living on campus, who would enjoy growing their own vegetables," said Misuraca. "Of course, they would have to take care of their own little garden, and this includes keeping the weeds out. But most important, they will have to respect and not disturb what another student is attempting to grow in the same area."

Misuraca said strict policies will be developed to achieve maximum benefits from such an endeavor.

"Right now," said Misuraca, "we need to hear from the students to find out just how many students are interested in having a little garden plot of their own, and we need to hear from these students as soon as possible."

Guitar Recital Slated

Kerry Arlt, graduate student and quitar instructor for NSU, will present a recital Feb. 5 at the NSU Old Trade School. The recital will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday without charge for admission.

Mr. Arlt is presently working on his master's degree and teaches private guitar lessons in Alexandria, La. and Louisiana College.

Humanities Council.

Mr. Arlt will be performing music by J.S. Bach, Villa-Lobos, and Boccherini at the recital Thursday.

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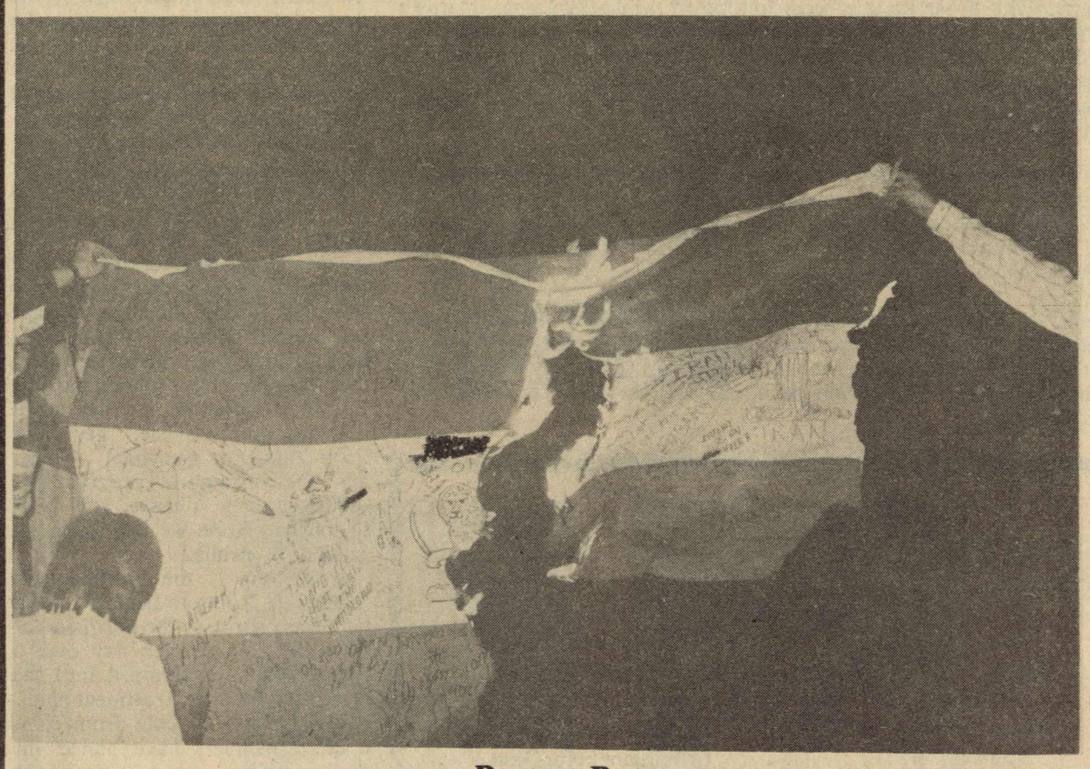


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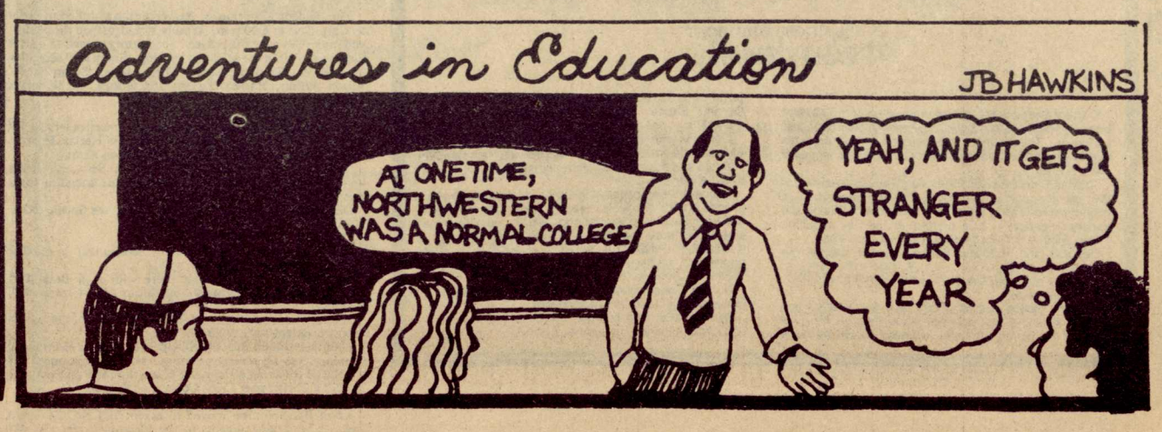
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Protest Party

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Quotations From Editor La Vere

Vote Intelligently

Elections for Representatives-at-Large will be coming up soon, and NSU students should begin thinking about who they will be voting for and what they're looking for in a candidate.

I know for a fact that there are many truly concientious representatives in the SGA. Those who feel strongly about the students and about NSU.

But it is time that the student body began taking a hand in the election process and the actual government of the students. Students should look at the candidates and their representatives to show accountability. Basically what I mean is that if the representative you voted for last election has not been carrying his or her weight and not voting the way you think they ought, let them know about it and then vote them out.

The students are actually in control as long as they will turn out to vote and vote for a candidate that they feel will do the most for them. This is supposed to be the way the system works.

In the not to distant past, the position of representative in the SGA was a fairly easy one to obtain. Usually you only had to file, many times there was not even an opponent to run against you. Often the position became solely a social position. Fortunately, this trend seems to be on the wane. But too often we have heard the same monotonous slogans from the candidates - "I'm interested in NSU and it's future." Empty words. Look for a candidate that is a little more specific than that.

Now is the time to really put our representatives to work. To take a phrase from the Nixon era, I believe that there is a "silent majority" at NSU. A majority of frustrated students who seem to get the bad end of every deal when dealing with the powers that be. If this majority can only realize that if they would put their vote to work, they might be able to fight the frustration a little bit.

You can help fight it by wisely choosing your representative. Vote for those that will address themselves to the issues of the day. Please don't vote for someone just because they are white, black, pretty, handsome, or whatever. Vote considering their qualifications or they apply themselves to the issues. But remember, your representative must know what you feel is an issue.

This election might be a good time to begin something new concerning elections, namely, conducting a forum for the candidate. where students could question them on their platforms. This would definitely make the candidates accountable.

So please, when elections come around, know who you're going to vote for and why. And remember, after studying the issues and the candidates, you still have to get out and vote.

Remember, Please!

Well, we can all sit back and relax now. The Hostages are home. They've been wined and dined. Given a ticker-tape parade in New York. And the homes of the Hostages have bestowed upon them a varity of other tokens of appreciation. They have received the accolades of a grateful nation.

While these Americans certainly deserve the glory they have received, we should not forget those Americans that most certainly deserve glory and praise butt did not receive any - the Viet Nam War veterans and especially the P.O.W.s.

Vietnam was a bad acid trip in the American experience, and everything connected with it has rapidly been shuffled to the background. It was a dishonorable war, nothing compared to the honorable wars like World War I and World War II. And when the soldiers and P.O.W.s came home from Vietnam, instead of recognition, ticker-tape parades, yellow cadillacs, and the such, they received not a thing. Certainly not the praise of a grateful nation.

While the former hostages were certainly mistreated during their 444-days in captivity, was the mistreatment near as bad as that received by the P.O.W.s at the hands of the North Vietnamese. Is it any more honorable to spend 14 months in the hands of irate captors or 12 months continuously fighting an elusive enemy in the jungle?

While we revel in the release of the former hostages, please, let's not forget about those that went through an ordeal comparable or even worse than that of the hostages. Remember the Vietnam vets and P.O.W.s. Also remember, all the hostages came back, but not everybody came back who went to Vietnam.

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Radical Rag

Remember Warrington Campus?

Have we totally forgotten about our far-away brothers at the campus in Shreveport? They are as much a part of this University as any of the rest of us!

I say this because at the weekly Student Government Association meeting, Woody Woodruff, SGA Representative to Shreveport, said that three girls on their campus had been sexually assaulted, on campus!

Apparently, a black male of about 27 years, had been hanging around the campus for days before one girl, (whose identity is not known to me), reported to Shreveport Police that she had been assaulted.

As she was giving her statement to Shreveport detectives, two other girls stepped forward and stated that they, too, had been assaulted.

The next day, at a Rape Awareness Seminar held for the campus, more girls stated that they had seen the man hanging around, some stating that he had said "lewd" things to them.

What is being done about it? Not much can be done about it, some say. Shreveport Police Chief Clifford Heap in a phone interview, stated that he wasn't even aware of the problem, saying, "I wasn't apprised of it".

Shreveport Police have been patroling the area though, but have not sighted the man, as of yet, and there is not much they can do until they do find him.

If you're thinking, "Why isn't there a campus security guard around when these things happen", it's because the Shreveport campus doesn't have any security. "Why", you ask. Don't ask me.

Dean of Students Bosarge, as of this writing, has not been available for comment. Head of Campus Security, Jimmy Lee, has been out of town, so you can't ask them.

I think that this question deserves to have an answer, so President Bienvenu if you have any comment, now's your chance...

Well, President Ronald Reagan, in his first move of office, has decided that he would like to take a few more dollars out of your already overstreached budget. Recently he did away with the Oil Price Control Standards. Thats right, he is going to let the already rich oil companies raise their prices. That will mean an immediate jump in the price of gasoline of about five to six cents. Who knows where it will stop.

The reason behind it all, is that the President thinks that the oil companies will put the extra earnings into finding more oil at home, thus reducing our dependancy on foreign oil.

What he doesn't realize is that the extra money will probably go into buying another Cadillac for the Company President. You see, he doesn't have to worry about how much his gas is costing. Thanks Ron.

The next thing he will probably do is to lift the grain embargo on Russia, raising the price of our daily loaf.



Amazin' Pointz

By David Stamey

Intramural Program, 'Recruiting Tool'?

For the past three years Northwestern has enjoyed one of the finest Intramural programs in the state, and I dare say for a school our size, the nation. Without a doubt none of this would have ever come about if it weren't for our Intramural Director Ginger Parrish. I would hate to think what Dolly Parton would have done to her boss if he made her work the hours that Ginger puts in. "9 to 5" would make a good day for the average Intramual Director, but Ginger goes so much further than the average Intramural Director. When NSU goes to look for a great recruiting tool, they dont have to look past the Intramural program. As they say at the Intramural office, they have "something for everyone!" Ginger and the Intramural program are definitely bug plusses for Northwestern. Hope we can keep her around for awhile...

How long is the Northwestern community going to have to put up with the eyesore at the north end of Chaplin'l Lake? Each day over a ton of sludge is dumped into the lake from the water treatment plant. Not SGA bills or calls from community members have halted the dumping. The promise from the city was if their sales tax proposal passed the situation would be corrected. As anyone can tell there has been no big move to stop the dumping. The lake is too much of an asset to Northwestern to allow the city to continue to abuse it. Give the Mayor a call and tell him how you feel about it...

KNWD—FM, our student radio, is still looking for students who are interested in working at the staion. KNWD is probably in its best physical state ever with the addition of several thousand dollars worth of equipment, and if you have ever been interested in radio now's your chance to get involved...

Speaking of KNWD, their award winning talk show, "What's on Your Mind" rolls every Monday at 8:30. I hear those guys will talk about anything so give them a call...

Not two days after the 52 freed Americans were back in the U.S., several major American industries, among them Exxon, were knocking down President Reagan's door trying to find when they could resume trade with Iran. Personally I'll never put another tiger in my tank if Exxon starts dealing with Iran any time in the future...

Hear where Varnado Hall has some of the finest furniture around. They are even considering having a special day when students can sit in the chairs...

After Amazin Pointz stated that the powerful position of Editor of the Current Sauce is wide open for next year, I have heard many interesting possibilities for the job. Among those mentioned include Marti Williamson, KNWD reject Clifton Bolgiano, and Northwestern guru Allan Barnes. It was also around that All-American running back Joe Delaney was willing to give up a pro contract to run the Sauce. I understand Barnes has the inside shot for the job because he has taken Journalism 251 five times. Need a good Editorial writer Allan?...

ExtraSauce

Catalog

Dear Dean Stokes,

When I enrolled in this university way back in 1973, the estimated book cost for a full-time student, according to he 1973-74 University Catalogue, was eighty dollars (forty for a summer session).

When I enrolled in this university at the beginning of the Spring term, 1981, the estimated book cost for a full-time student, according to the 1980-81 University Catalogue, was eighty dollars (forty for a summer session).

Back in 1973, if memory serves me right, eighty dollars was a good estimate of the students book costs. In 1981, the bookstore's cash register snickered maliciously at the suggestion.

Can something be done to change this? A university catalogue is not supposed to come under the classification CONTEMPORARY FICTION.

Yours in poverty,
Colleen Cook

Letter Rules

Editor's Note: For a Letter To The Editor to be printed in the Current Sauce, the letter must be signed. We cannot print letters with no name, a bogus name, a name held by request, or signed with some strange wording like "Numb In Natchitoches," or "A Student."

We have had some really terrific letters that could not be printed because they are not signed. We must insist on signatures due to the stringent libel laws. DLL Editor.

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association was called to order by Chip Cole at 6:30 p.m. Woody Woodruff led the pledge, and Max Ates gave the prayer. Joe Stamey moved to accept the minutes from the previous meeting. Larry Hall seconded the motion. Motion passed. Absent were: Susan Sands, Alison Arthur, Harlan Harvey, Jim Hoops, Ed Wartelle, and David Martin.

OFFICER REPORTS

Cliff Lopez announced that the new cheerleaders to fill vacancies on the cheerleader squad will be Harlan Harvey, Teresa Peterson, Darlene Brown, and Alison Arthur.

Chip Cole reported that the first Student Services meeting went well. He encouraged everyone to start attending these meetings.

Dianna Kemp announced the dates for the Spring SGA-SUGB elections.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Helene Morgan reported that she needed help in making signs for the basketball games.

Mike Barton reported that there will be a Basketball Officials Clinic on February 3 in Room 112 of Intramural Building.

Woody Woodruff reported that the Shreveport Campus is having problems with security.

Max Ates stated that the SUGB is having an election on February 3 to fill several positions. He also announced the the SUGB is having a Valentine Carnation Sale on Februray 10, and a Christopher Cross Concert on February 11.

NEW BUSINESS

Kevin Bartholomew moved to accept Bill No. 24 which makes several amendments to the Election Code. Wendy Wyble seconded the motion, Bill No. 24 was passed.

Joe Stamey moved to accept Bill No. 25 which states, "THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the SGA of NSU respectfully request that NSU set up a committee to establish the best form of pre-registration to use, ready to begin for the Fall 1981 semester." Alison Breazeale seconded the motion. After much discussion it was decided that part of the bill was vague as Joe Stamey amended the bill to read, "THEREFOR BE IT RESOLVED, that the SGA of NSU respectfully requests that the President of NSU establish a committee composed of students, faculty, and administration to determine the best form of pre-registration to use, ready to begin for the Fall 1981 semester." Bill No, 25 was passed.

Keven Bartholomew moved to approve Steve Soileau to the Publications Committee, and Jim McKellar to the Traffic Committee. Sherri Talley seconded. The motion passed.

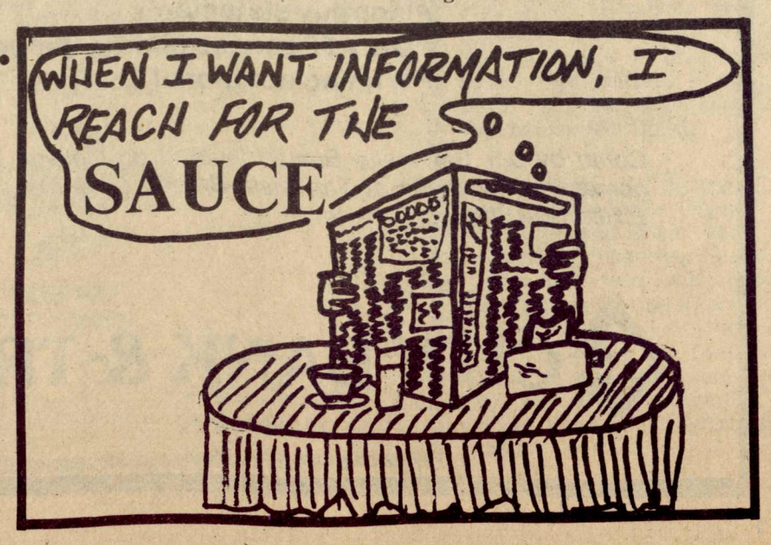
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cliff Lopez thanked Kevin Bartholomew and the Election Revisions Committee for all their hard work in revising the Election Code.

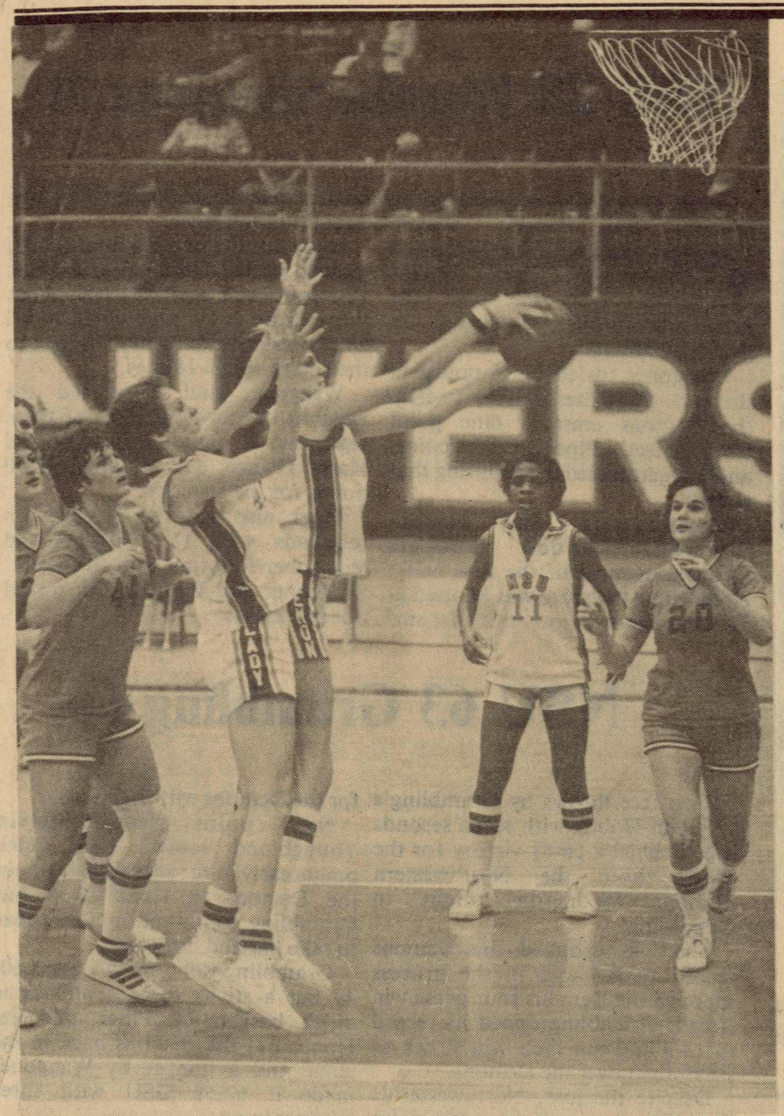
Helene Morgan announced that there will be a Spirit Committee meeting on Thursday January 29 at 2:00 p.m.

Russell Williams moved to adjourn. Larry Hall seconded the motion. Motion passed. The meeting was formally adjourned at 7:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen Murphy
Secretary



Lady Demons Extend Win Streak To Five



Tracy Taylor clears the boards in action against Louisiana College last Monday. Taylor hauled in five caroms in the 78-71 Lady Demon win, while scoring 12 points. Mary Humphrey is up with Taylor as a backup as Lori Thames(44), Erica Dupree(11), and Becky McGuffee(20) look on.

Northwestern's Lady Demons extended their winning streak to five games, picking up two wins to improve their season mark to 13-7.

Last Monday, the Lady Demons avenged an early season loss to Louisiana College by topping the Lady Wildcats 78-71 before 500 fans in Prather Coliseum. The early season LC win had broken an eight-game losing streak for the 1980 Division II semi-finalists.

"We just got a super effort against LC," said Lady Demons boss Pat Pierson. "We were really wanting revenge after they beat us early in the year. I was just real pleased with the way we played."

The game stayed close in the early going until Northwestern's Erica Dupree hit a bomb from the top of the key to push NSU out in front 19-13.

The lead ballooned to as much as nine before Northwestern settled on an eight-point half-time advantage.

After the break, the Lady Demons really got rolling by blowing out to a huge 21-point lead with 5:15 remaining. Over the first 15 minutes of the second half the NSU squad outdid their LC counterparts 32-19 to get the big lead.

Pierson substituted freely over the final minutes as the Lady Wildcats finally found the mark and closed the ap to more respectable seven points by game's end.

Perhaps the key to the win was the superb defensive effort of Lady Demons Sharon Brown and Kim Paulk on LC All-American Sheila Thompson.

"Sheila and Kim just did a fantastic job on Thompson," commented a complimentary Pierson. "They held her to just 12 points and she only hit three of 16 field goal tries. They werejust playing super man-to-man defense on her."

Joan Darbonne paced the Lady Demons offensive attack with 20 tallies, hitting seven of 12 from the field and six of nine from the charity stripe. The senior fron Dry Creek also passed out five assists in the contest.

Marilyn Gates also turned in a good effort for the NSU, tossing in 18 points, while hauling down eight rebounds and blocking four shots.

Tracy Taylor also hit in double-digits for the Lady Demons, adding 12 points to the winning eause. Linda Jones led the team in assists with seven.

Thompson's former Pitkin High School teammate, Dena Cain, led the visitors in the scoring department with 17 points. Beth Poole chipped in 15 and pulled down seven errant shots and Myra Myrick flipped in 10 scores.

Despite having a bad shooting night, Thompson was effective on the boards grabbing seven rebounds. The star senior also passedout nine helds in the game.

One of the big differences in the game was in field goal percentages. Northwestern hit 31 of 60 tries from the field for a hot 51.6 percent mark, while LC hit a cool 36.3 percent by making just 24 of 66 efforts.

Win number five in the streak came Saturday night in Lafayette as the Lady Demons used an outstanding first-half effort to whip USL's Lady Cajuns 82-70 before a sparse crown.

The Northwestern women played near-perfect roundball in the first 20 minutes of the game to take an insurmountable 18-point, 51-33, lead into the dressing room.

"We played an excellent first half against USL, as good a half as we have played all year," Pierson said. "We lost some of our intensity in the second half, but our depth paid off in the end. I'm just a little disappointed that we got complacent in the second half."

USL did manage to outscore the Lady Demons 37-31 over the final 20 minutes of the contest, but that advantage wasn't enough to overcome the huge Northwestern lead.

Brown turned in the game's highest scoring figures by chunking in 15 points, nine of which came from the foul line on 13 attempts.

Marilyn Gates followed Brown with 13 points, while clearing the boards 11 times to lead the NSU squad in that department. Linda Jones also got into double figures with 10 points.

D'Nicea Dangerfield paced the Lady Cajun attack with 14 markers. Sabrina Simmons was good for 13, while Katherine Bell added 10 more for the losers.

The Lady Demons will return to action Friday night after a six-day layoff. The Lady Mavericks of the University of Texas at Arlington will come to town for a 7:30 matchup in Prather Colisuem.

Less than 24 house later, Northwestern will journey to Ruston to take on the top-ranked Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters. The 6 p.m. contest in Tech's Memorial Gym will be the only meeting between the two schools in regular season play.

One-on-One

The Miller One-on-One tournament continues at the home Lady Demon home ball games. In the only women's divison game of last week, last years champion Cindy Wigley showed her winning form in a 10-0 win over Linda Flenniken.

In the men's division Darren Boult defeated David Thrash by a score of 11-8. In the other men's division game of the week Randy Lavespere defeated Perry Anderson 10-5.

The champions of both divisions will receive a $200 scholarship from Natchitoches Beverage and the Miller Brewing Co.

The Intramural weightlifting championship will be held Wednesday Feb. 4 at 7:00 at the Intramural building. The weightin will begin at 6:30. There must be at least four contestants in each weight class for the event to be held.

A basketball official clinic will be held Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 112 of the Intramural Building. Deadline for Intramural Baskeball is Feb. 6. The team captains meeting is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 112 of the Intramural building. Each team not represented will receive a loss and a forfeit.

Registration for H-O-R-S-E continues until Feb. 4, with play Feb. 5. Racquetball registration continues until Feb. 6, with play beginning Feb. 9.



Louisiana College's Dena Cain collides with NSU's Mary Humphrey as she tries to toss this layup in. Cain sacked up the shot and a free throw to complete a three-point play, but her efforts weren't enough as NSU avenged an early-season loss to the Lady Wildcats, taking a 78-71 decision last Monday in Prather Coliseum.

A Sports Column by Mike Gallien

Northwestern and the City of Natchitoches have a bizarre relationship and I can't for the life of me figure it out.

People of the community for the most part support the university, cheer for the athletic teams, and send their children to the local school.

There is, however, a large segment of the population that wants nothing more than to see NSU fall flat on its face, people who actually enjoy seeing Northwestern fail.

Natchitoches sometimes reminds me of a real-life Payton Place where grudges are made to he held and everyone is out to get the other guy.

This is particularly true in the area of athletics. Over years, the City has supplied countless athletes, some good, some not so good ones didn't.

That may be okey in a city the size of Monroe, Lake Chalres, or Lafayette, but in Smalltown, U.S.A. people get hacked.

One guy who didn't get to play stays here with the home folks and gripes and complains. Another might bitch because his or her little boy or girl didn't see as much action as they would like. It might even be a friend who didn't see that much action.

Others hold grudges because Joe Jock from the local school didn't get a scholarship. And if he did, they are chapped because he wasn't "used" right.

Everybody is a coach and everyone has a complaint. The school is talked down and run down for various "crimes" and is found guilty without a trial. The school is belittled into the position of being "second-rate" by many of the locals, and eventually it hurts the local recruting.

It's bad when you can't get the home folks to support you, because when outsiders come to look the place over, they find the attitudes of many to be a turn-off. A player wants to go somewhere that appreciates its athletes and athletic teams, not to Payton Place where everyone is jealous of another's accomplisments.

I wouldn't trade jobs with A.L. Williams and Wayne Yate for anything in the world. They are the ones who have to battle the Natchitoches Negativism constantly and it is a thankless job.

One thing is for certain, the relationship between the two parties needs to be improved. People of Natchitoches need to be constantly reminded that NSU has served the city well for nearly 100 years, and with their help will do so for another 100.

We need to stress the positive and quash the negative. This is our university and we can make it number one in the hearts of many if we try.

If we don't give it our best shot, we very well might slip into permanent second class status. That would be a horrible victory for a very narrow-minded minority...

On a lighter note, it's good to see former-Demon great Sidney Thornton back in town doing his student-teaching this semester.

You know the man is making a bundle playing for the Steelers, and many might think he's satisfied with that. Apparently he's not, and as far as I'm concerned, that's great.

Too many times in this day and age, athletes go to college to participate in athletic, and as soon as their eligibility runs out, they quit school.

When a Sidney Thornton comes back to school, despite the fact that he has made it to the big time, it has to inspire others.

Too many athletes blow school off as unnecessary

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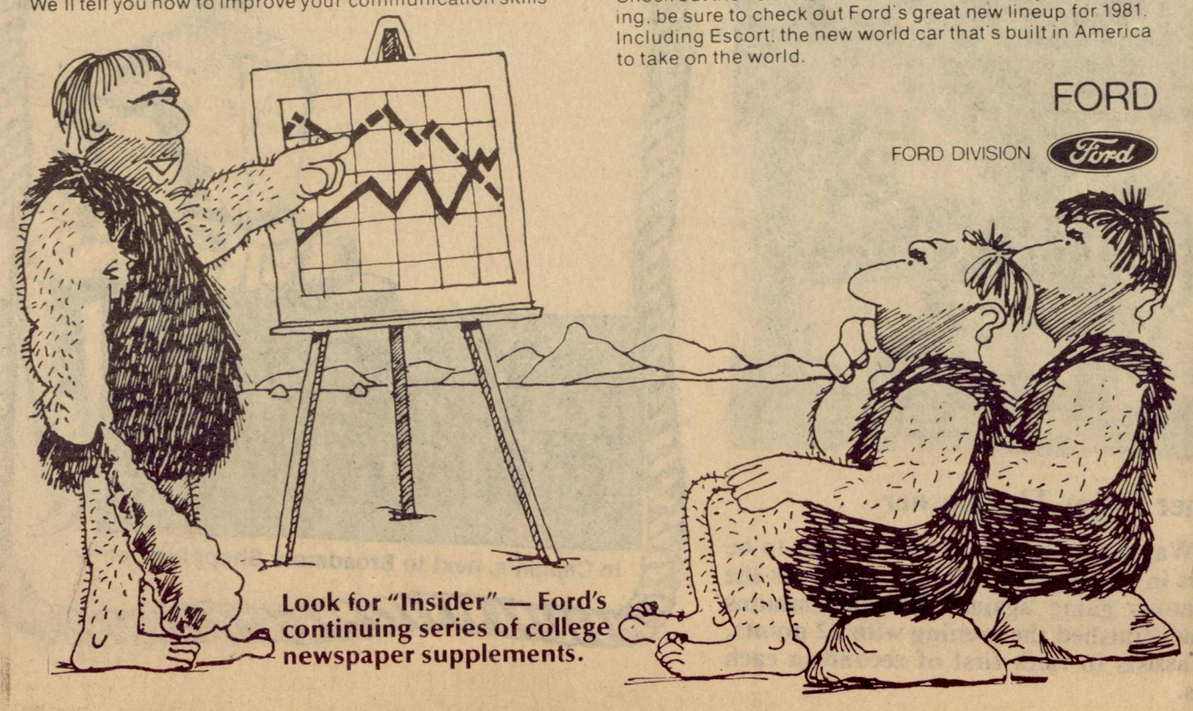
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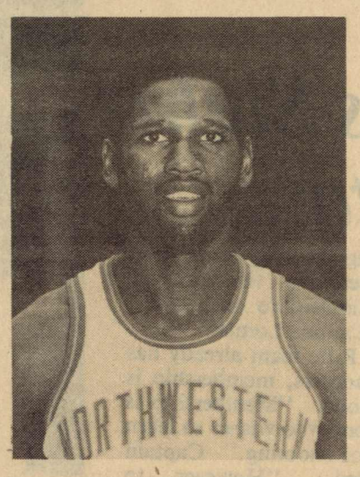
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Miller HIGH LIFE

Miller Athletes of the Week



Fred Piper



Marilyn Gates

Senior Center Fred Piper and junior center Marilyn Gates earn this week's Miller Athlete of the Week awards after their efforts in helping the Demons and Lady Demons to easy victories.

Piper scored a season-high 33 oints in a dominating effort against Portland State Saturday night, hitting 15 of 19 shots from the field in a 92-69 victory. The wi upped the Demons to 7-9 on the season.

Gates had a 13-point, 11-rebound outing Saturday on the road against Southwestern La. as NSU rolled to an 82-70 win. She also blocked four shots in a win last Monday against La. College and added 18 points and eight caroms.

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Stuff
by Joe Cunningham

The Trans America Athletic Conference race is slowly starting to turn into anybody's race. Currently the Demons are tied for fifth place with a 3-3 loop mark. League leader Centenary is at 5-1 followed by Houston Batpist at 4-1. Incidentally both Centenary and Houston Baptist hold one point wins over the Demons. And Northwestern's other TAAC loss came at the hands of Northeast by a one point margin.

Northwestern then, is just three points away from a perfect 6-0 TAAC record and the league lead.

As a team the Demons are scoring 72.9 points for third place among TAAC members and their opponents are scoring 71.2 which is fifth best in the TAAC. The Demons are also tied for fifth in field goal percent with a .473 average.

Individually, the Demons Fred Piper wad cited for an outstanding week and received honorable mention player of the week honors. He becomes the second Demon to be cited for his work. (Demon guard Wayne Waggoner was the other).

In scoring, Centenary's Cherokee Rhone is leading the TAAC with a 19.5 average while Northwestern's Waggoner and Piper occupy the eighth and 14th slots with 15.4 and 13.4 averages.

Piper is third in rebounds with 8.6 game which is just behind Rhone with 9.5 and Mercer's Benton Wade with 9.4. Jim Hoops remains number seven with a 7.2 average per game.

Piper is ranked in yet another category with a .517 field goal percent per game average which is behind (you guessed it) Rhone with a .678 average.

Earnest Reliford and Melvin Youngblood are fourth and fifth in free throw percentage with a .736 and .705 mark. However Waggoner has the real second best free throw percentage with a .795 mark but because he has only 39 attempts he is inelible for the rankings.

No Demons are ranked among the assists leaders this week. (All Stats are from games played prior to January 26.

NSU Tracksters Run Indoors

Mark Duper, John Campbell, and the NSU two-mile relay team keyed impressive performance by the Northwestern track team in the finals of the Northeast Invitational track and field indoor meet at Monroe Saturday.

Duper won the Division I 60-yard dash for the Demons edging out Bill Hayes of Florida A & M 6.35 seconds to 6.36. Duper was NSU's only first place finisher.

Big John Campbell took second place in his specialty the shot put with a throw of 52-5 3/4 feet.

The two-mile relay tandem also took second place honors with a time of 7:52.9 which was just two seconds off the Lamar University's winning time.

Northwestern long jumper Kenny Hill took third in the long jump with a jump of 23-4 feet. Teammate Victor Oatis placed fourth in the same event with a jump of 23 3/4 feet.

Kevin Johnson was the other placer for the Demons when he took sixth in the shot with a heave of 49-3/4.

Demon Baseballers Get Set

The added dimension of night baseball and 19 home doubleheaders highlight the 1981 Northwestern State baseball schedule announced by Northwestern baseball Coach Herbie Smith.

The Demons, who finished an even 23-23 a year ago, have added lights to the Stroud Field on the Northwestern campus and will start almost all doubleheaders with the first game at 5:00 p.m.

"We feel this will give more people in Natchitoches a chance to see us play," said Smith of the new lights and later starting time. "I'm excited about it and I know the kids are looking forward to playing when more people will be able to watch us."

The Demons will be playing some tough opponents in Stroud Field this spring. The home opener will be against always strong Central Missouri on February 25. Other teams that will bring good baseball teams to challenge the Demons include Sam Houston State for four games, McNeese State for four games and Southland Conference powers Lamar and Louisiana Tech.

The season opener will be February 21 at Grambling followed by a pair of games the following day at Southwestern Louisiana. The Demons will open the home schedule with the four-game series against Central Missouri followed by a four-game series with Trans America foe Arkansas-Little Rock.

An added incentive for success this season is a chance to host the Trans America Conference tournament at the end of the season. The winner of the West Division of the league will ge t the host spot.

"We're looking forward to league play because we think we have an excellent place to hold the conference tournament," said Smith. "But Centenary has a good club and we always have good games with Northeast so we know we will have our work cut out for us to win the division." Northwestern, Northeast, Centenary and Hardin-Simmons make up the Western Division of the Trans America baseball league.

In addition to those schools already mentioned the Demons will also host Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Hardin-Simmons, Louisiana College, Southwestern, Stephen F. Austin and Grambling.

The Demons return two of the top three hitters from last season, led by outfielder Darrel Toussaint who led the team with a .327 average. Second baseman Doug Guelde, who is pictured on the front of the 1981 NCAA baseball guide, hit .315 last season and led the team in stolen bases.

"I think we have the chance to be a real good team this season," said Smith looking ahead. "Our defense should be solid and we have good speed in the outfield. Our young pitchers have shown they can throw hard and our success will depend on how they come around. We've certainly had good weather and we should be ready when the season starts."

The Trans America tournament will be held April 30 thru May 3 at the site of the Western Division champion. Last season the Demons split their first two games of the conference before being eliminated by eventual champion Georgia Southern.

Rifle Team Sets Sights On Nicholls State

The Northwestern Rifle Team, under the direction of Captain R.K. Lomax, will travel to Nicholls State in Thibodeaux February 27 to compete in the Mardi Gras Invitation Rifle Meet. The team, which is sponsered by the NSU-ROTC, will compete in a half international meet.

In a half international meet each member shoots his .22 caliber rifle twenty times from upright, kneeling, and lying positions. There are 600 possible points for each member. The team with the highest total wins and the top three individuals in the meet will recieve trophies.

The Demon riflers are currently preparing for the meet by shooting for one hour, three times weekly in the indoor rifle range located in the Military Sciences Building. "Because of the different body positions required in riflery, most people tire and become inacurate after shooting for long periods of time. Therefore the practice sessions are limited to one hour." commented Captain Lomax.

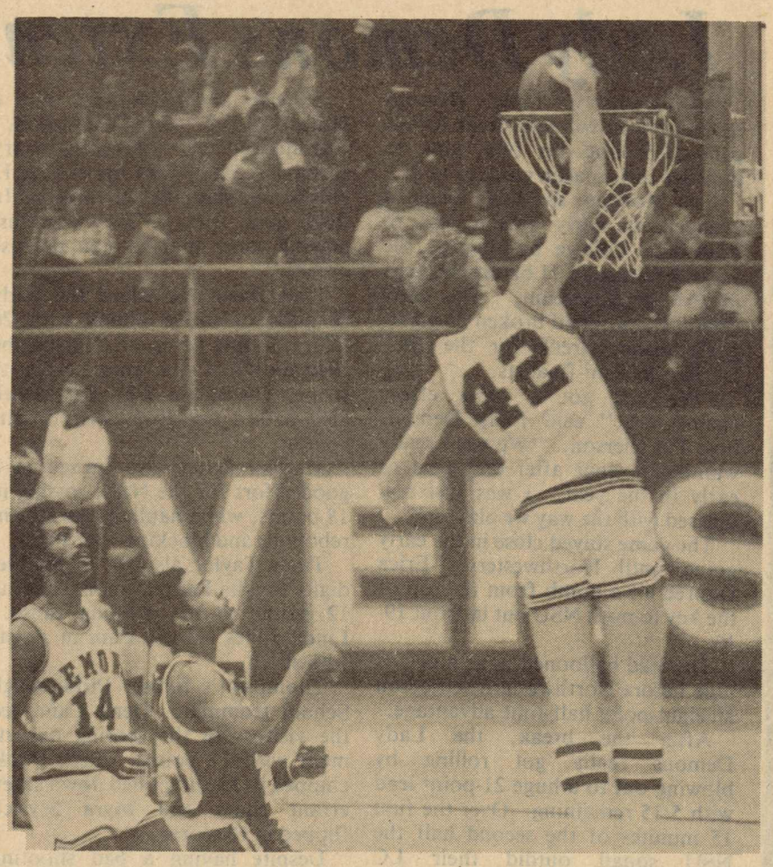
While the Rifle team already has some fine shooters, membership is open to anyone. "Membership is open to anyone who wishes to learn the fine art of shooting." Captain Lomax stated. "However, to remain on the team a rifle member must come to practice, maintain a two point grade average, and average .235 out of 300 points shooting." Some of the members are also enrolled in a two hour Advanced Riflery course.

Rifle members are under no obligation to the ROTC or any other organization. The rifle team is a campus student organization with a charter from the SGA.

Persons interested in joinging the Rifle team should should contact Captain Lomax at the Military Sciences Building.

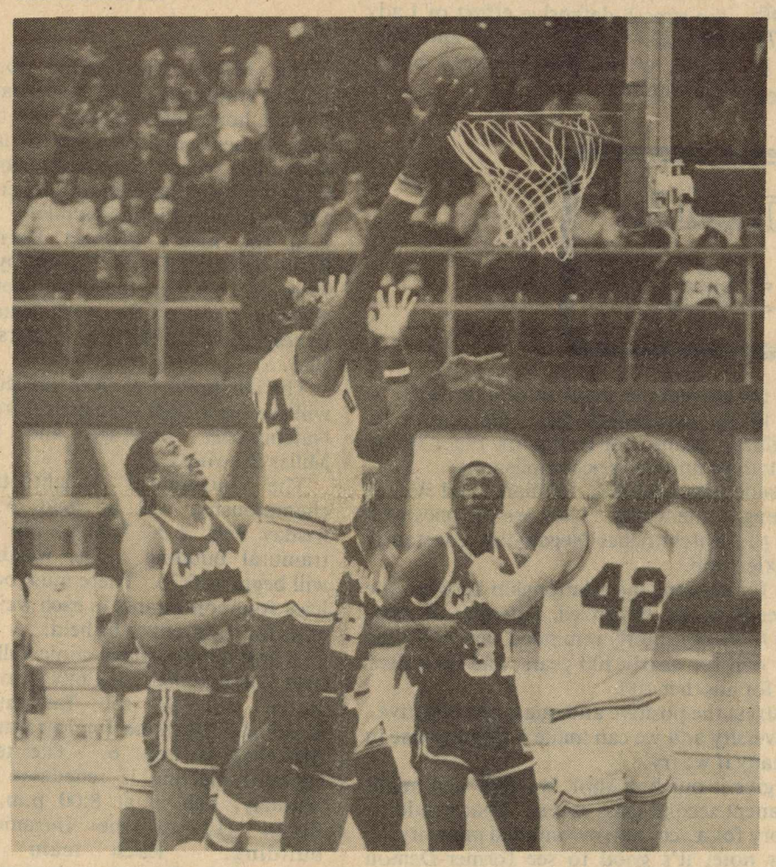
Split With Grambling and Hardin-Simmons

Demons Blow Out Portland St.



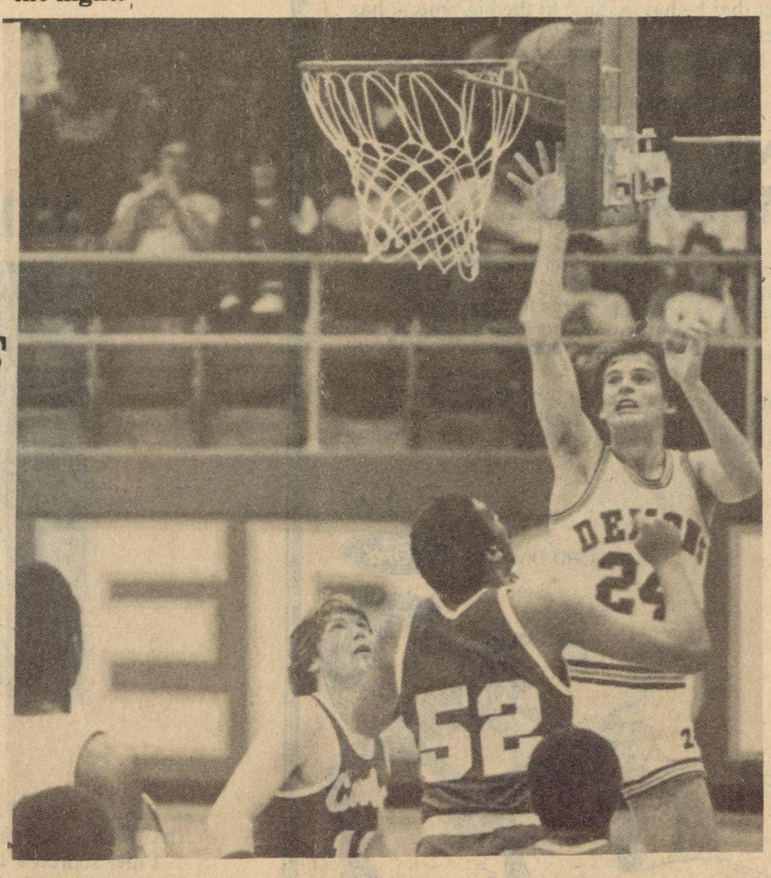
Hoops Slams One Through

Northwestern's Jim Hoops slams one home for the Demons against Hardin-Simmons during the Demons 78-70 victory over the visiting Cowboys last Monday night in Prather Colesium. Hoops finished the night with six points and five rebounds for the Demons.



Piper Lays It In

Northwestern's Fred Piper lays one up and in during the Demons 78-70 drubbing of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys Monday night. Piper scored 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Demons in both departments while teamate Jim Hoops (42) had six points and five rebounds for the night.



Waggoner From The Corner

Northwestern's Wayne Waggoner show the form it takes to be among the league leaders in scoring as he puts one in from the outside during the Demons game against Hardin-Simmons Monday night. Waggoner finished the evening with 22 points, five rebounds and five assists to rank first of second in each category for the Demons.

NSU 78 Hardin-Simmons 70

A late second half surge keyed by Demons Ray Baggett, Wayne Waggoner and Fred Piper propelled the Demons to their fourth straight victory, a 78-70 win over the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys in Prather Coliseum.

Waggoner tossed in 16 points in the last 15 minutes of play to help the Demons erase a nine point Cowboy lead. Piper hit eight points and Baggett tossed in six during that stretch.

Northwestern and Hardin Simmons traded buckets throughout most of the first half. At halftime the score was knotted at 35 after a rather slow start that saw neither team score for the first two minutes of the game.

Early in the second half, HSU jumped on the Demons for a quick 12-5 spurt and a 47-42 lead. From there however it was virtually all Northwestern and they rolled to their sixth win in 14 tries.

Waggoner and Piper led the Demons in scoring as each of them registered 22 points. Baggett and Harry Francis each chipped in 10 points for the Demons.

Piper also led the Demons in rebounds with 11. Hoops and Waggoner followed with five each. Waggoner and Baggett each tossed out five assists.

NSU 63 Grambling 66

Two free throws by Grambling's Wi lliam Hobdy with seven seconds left clinched a 66-63 victory for the Tigers over the Northwestern Demons Wednesday night in Grambling.

The loss dropped the Demons record to 6-9 and in the process snapped the Demons four game win streak. Grambling upped its record to 13-5 and ran their win streak to six straight over the Demons.

Despite the loss, Northwestern's Fred Piper passed the 1,000-point mark for a career when he scored his fifth point of the night early in the first half.

Northwestern took the early lead by jumping out to an 11-5 lead on Piper's first five points and two jumbers from Wayne Waggoner. Grambling's Kenny Simpson scored their first eight points to keep them in the game early.

The Tigers then battled back to forge ahead at halftime 34-32. Waggoner led the first half scoring for the Demons with 14 points.

NSU point guard Melvin Youngblood scored four quick points early in the second half to put the Demons in front 40-38 but Grambling then went on a 10-2 tear to take the lead for good.

Grambling went up by 11 and 60-49 but a sticky defense and some quick baskets by Piper and Jim Hoops put the Demons back in the game and a jumper by Waggoner made it 62-58 GSU with three minutes to go.

From there the Demons had a couple of chances to tie the score but unsuccessful free throws spelled doom for the Demon squad.

Leading with scoring for the Demons was Waggoner with 19 points followed by Piper with 12 and Youngblood with 10 points.

Piper had seven rebounds and Hoops five to lead the Demon cause in thatcategory and Harry Francis gave away three assists for the Demons.

NSU 92 Portland St. 69

Fred Piper scored a career high 33 points to lead the Northwestern Demons to a 92-69 romp over the Portland State University Vikings.

Piper, who moved into 14th place on the Northwestern all time scoring list Wednesday night against Grambling, upped his career totals to 1,040 points with 10 regular season games left. Former Demon Johny McConathy is 13th on the list with 1,092 points.

Also reaching a milestone was Demon head coach Wayne Yates who recorded his 100th career win as a college coach.

The game stayed close for the first 10 minutes as the Demons and Vikings traded baskets. Then Piper scored 12 of his 20 first half points to lead the Demons on to a 26-12 tear and open up a 50-36 first half lead.

Piper started off the second half in the same manner as he started off the game, with a short two-pointer, to put the Demons in front by 16.

Portland cut that lead to 10 on five straight points by Doug Eilertson, but the Demons, led by Piper and Harry Francis came back to put the ballgame away with their biggest lead of the night 27 points with three minutes left.

Leading the way for the Demons, who improved their record to 7-9, was Piper with 33 points and seven rebounds. Wayne Waggoner had another good night as he recorded 18 points and Francis had 15 points.

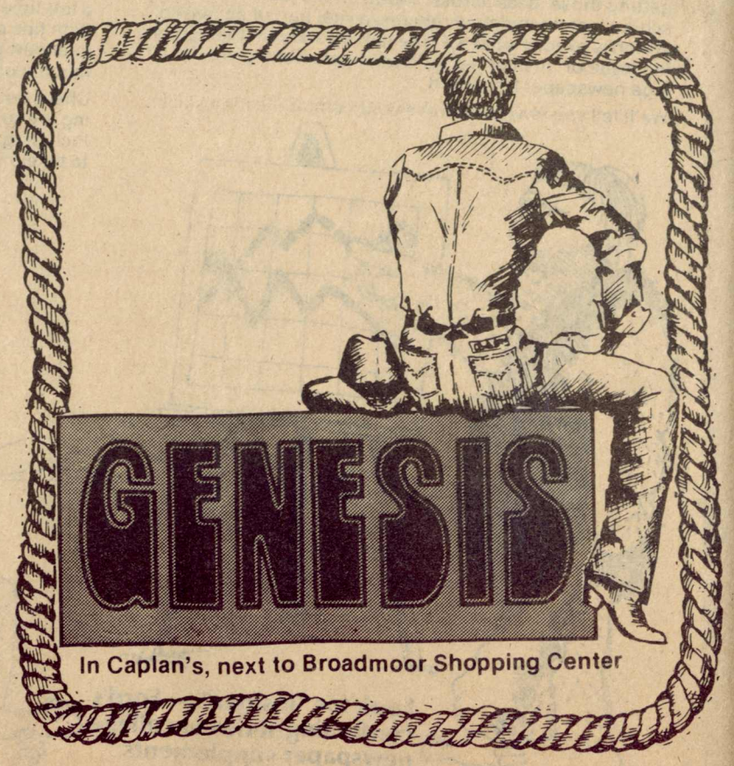
Anthony Robertson had five rebounds for the Demons, who bounced back into the winning collumn after having a four game win streak broken at Grambling.

A Sports Collumn

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evil, but not a smart one. The "Thundering Bull", as Thornton was known in his college days, realizes that he can't play football forever. When his playing days are over, he'll have some thing to fall back on.

That says a lot for those who worked with Sidney and coached Sidney. It is good to know that the word "student-athlete" does exist, and that there are people here to influence young athletes the right way.



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Demons Basketball (Centenary)—7:30 p.m.—Prather Coliseum

Friday, Feb. 13
Movie "Hero At Large"—7:30 p.m.—Kyser Aud.



Gimme Shelter

As the rains came to Natchitoches last week, it caught many students unaware. Here, three students scurry for cover from the monsoons that hit the campus. Weathermen are predicting more rain for the area. It will really be needed so the area can recover from the drought that has plagued us. The fuzziness of the picture comes from the heavy rains that the students were running from.

NSU Suffers More Violations

Kevin Greene
Sauce Reporter

"We had a fire in here not too long ago, and I had to grab three fire extinguishers before I found one that worked." Those are the words of a confidential employze of Iberville Dining Hall.

In a follow-up investigation by this paper to the possible fire code violations that are present in the Student Union, it was discovered that fire extinguishers in the Iberville Dining Hall kitchen have not been dated within the past two years or have been improperly refilled.

The source, who remains confidential for fear of losing a job, states that in the past year representatives from the State Fire Marshall's office have twice instructed that the extinguishers be serviced.

"I called Student Services and Cecil Knotts (former director of Student Services) told me that the extinguishers would be serviced when all the others on campus were." That was, according to the source "six or seven months ago".

Of the seven fire extingushers present in Iberville, five are last dated on June 8, 1978, and one is dated as far back as April 22, 1975. The last, an automatic extinguisher placed above the stoves, is up to date, but a meter reading revealed that it had been overcharged, the needle pointing in the red.

When questioned about the problem in Iberville, Sam Smith new Director of Student Services stated that, "I have no looked at that, and there again Mike Bales (Director of Food Services) had not brought that to my attention. I will check that."

A thorough check of Kyser Hall revealed that of the 32 hooks installed to hang fire extinguishers, only 23 of the hooks are occupied. Nine of the cans are missing, but of the ones that are there, each is up to date.

The case of Rapides Dorm is considerably more complex. According to another confidential source, from Housing, all the extinguishers in that building were gathered up and put into a storage closet to be checked last semester. The source states that they were never checked though, and were not checked until Feb. 4, 1981, one day after the Sauce revealed the possible fire code violations in the Union.

According to Smith, the extinguishers were to have been checked anyway. Smith states, "That was one of the first things that I assigned my graduate assistant to when I walked in the door. He has been working diligently since the ninth or tenth of December." Smith continued to say that he had assign ed his grad assistant to do a survey of every extinguisher on campus.

Smith went on to say, "It was interesting that the Current Sauce came out on Tuesday. My graduate assistant and the young man who represents the University for recharging all the fire extinguishers, were out in the residence halls measuring and tagging and doing all of that." "I'm not trying to say that we are a step ahead", said Smith, "but it's a problem I realize, and that that's something that needs to be done.'

Smith went further to add that he has insturcted his grad assistant to draw up fire excape plans to be put at the entrance of stair-wells in the residence halls.

Smith will also go to Maintenance to try to find a way to secure the extinguishers to the wall, in an attempt to prevent their misuse. Smith states that, "fire extinguishers have a way of making (it) out of the residence halls", and, "they make very good tools to spray one another with."

Smith stated that fire extinguisher control is an ongoing problem that he has to face and that distribution of the extinguishers and just where they will be placed will also be a problem, saying, "I don't know exactly yt how we'll go about it (the distribution of the fire extinguishers) or where we'll put them."

Cross Concert Set Tomorrow: McClendon Heads Committee

With a new chairman to steer the way, the Concert Committee met Feb. 5 to finalize plans for the Christopher Cross concert, which will be performed Feb. 11.

The committee is now headed by Burton "Augie" McLendon, who was elected to the position of 2nd Vice President, and consequently Concert Committee Chairman, at the SUGB meeting of Feb. 3.

The committee discussed work assignments and security for the concert. University Police and Civil Defense will patrol the corridors, which will make things easier for committee members.

Tickets up to the time of the meeting were selling well; 200 people had bought tickets. Considering that NSU full-time students get in free with their ID cards, a good attendance is expected.

The warm-up act for Cross will be Jack Tempchin, a singer-songwriter.

Cross will be coming to NSU for $16,000. This price includes the agent's fees, Cross' fees, and the cost of the opening act. The company producing the concert will receive the first $5500 of the ticket sales. This goes for an additional generator for the sound and lighting, and for staging.

Ticket prices are $6 in advance and $8 at the door. The $6 tickets go off sale at 4:30 p.m. the day of the concert and then go on sale for the higher price at the door.

The committee also decided to move the magic act, Amazing Jonathan, to 12 noon on Feb. 25. It had previously been scheduled for 8 p.m. that evening, but the band, Image, that was supposed to play along with Amazing Jonathan had to cancel out. The magic act will be performed in the Student Union Lobby.

In talking with McLendon, one gets the impression that a new enthusiasm will be brought to the committee. He is looking into getting a soul act for a later concert among such groups as Kool and the Gang, LTD, the Gap Band, Brick, Maze, and the Pointer Sisters. Other groups for consideration for other concerts are Air Supply, Dan Fogelberg, and Randy Misner, who played at one time with the Eagles.

Will there be any changes on the committee? McLendon said that "advertising will be a lot better, and attitude should take a 180-degree turn. I'd like to concentrate on the large concerts, but the mini-concert will continue since they have been relatively successful."

When asked about the blues concert held Feb. 3, he said, "I wish the crowd had been bigger. The problem with lack of advertisement will never happen again. It was due mainly to the switchover in management of the committee. I had just taken over the committee that night of the concert."

With a new chairman, new enthusiasm, and perhaps bigger and better acts, the Concert Committee should prove itself again this semester to be a hard-working organization.

SUGB Overestimates This Semester's Budget

We got the total for the students fees for the Spring and it was $23,475, so that means we budgeted over."

Those were the words of Mary Beth Nicholle, treasurer of the Student Union Governing Board. It was announced Tuesday, Feb. 3, in the weekly SUGB had overestimated incoming funds for the Spring by $4,575.

"We overestimated the studet population is all we did, basically," said President of the SUGB, Ron Thomas. He stated that the usual spring spring drop in student population was accounted for, says Thomas, but, "it dropped more than was anticipated."

Thomas explained that there are several ways in which to combat the present situation, saying that the most logical way would be to, "go back and cut each budget by "x" amount of dollars, in order to pull us back under that limit."

Thomas also stated that other ways of reducing the overall budget would be reviewed.

In other SUGB business, five new Board members were elected and sworn in, replacing some of the members who resigned at the beginning of this semester.

Augie McLendon, a 3-1 History major, was elected to replace Bill Corry as Concert Committee Chairman. McClendon states that he will try to bring all different types of musicians to this university, saying that the most logical way to do this would be to take turns. McClendon plans to run for the office again when Board elections convene in March.

Vertiss Mack, a broadcasting major, will replace Ramonde Honore as Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee. Mack feels that she could "bring different aspects of the arts to this campus."

Angela Guillory was elected to head the Lagniappe Committee. When asked by the Board if she would have time for the position, Guillory replied, "I find myself bored these days."

Lastly, Gary Fields, a second semester junior, and Beverly Armstrong, a second semester sophomore, both were elected by the Board to fill the empty Representative-at-Large seats.

Jack Welch, Cinemafocus Committee Chairman, announced that the movie for this week would be Hero-at-Large, and would be shown Feb. 11 and 13.

Hospitality Committee Chairman, Alicia Royer reminded the Board that a Carnation Sale would be held in the Student Union Feb. 10-11. Carnations will sell for 80¢ and will be colored red, pink peppermint, and yellow.

Finally, Alicia Haynes stated that the Social Activities Committee would meet Monday at 2 p.m.

Committee Studies Bookstore Regulations

The NSU Bookstore recently formed a special ad-hoc committe to set new guidelines, regulations, and policies on matters relating to the bookstore. The committee held its first meeting Thursday.

The committee, whose members include Vera LaCour, Alicia Haynes, Mike Thomas, Vicki Williams, Tommy Willis of the University Police and David La Vere, began by bringing the complaints and suggestions of the student body to Darlene Rachal, Coordinator of the Bookstore and Mickie Townsend, Graduate Assistant to the Dean of Students.

The committee agreed that what seemed to disturb the students the most was the high price of books, but according to Ms. Rachal nothing can be done concerning the price. Ms. Rachal stated that the bookstore only receives a 20 percent discount on the books they buy. When the books are sold to the students, the 20 percent is charged plus 50 cents per book for shipping and handling. When a student sells back his book, he can only expect to receive half of what he paid for it.

Ms Rachal announced to the committee a change in the bookstore's buy-back policy. Up to now, the bookstore would buy-back

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The Life of Jesse James



The Amazing Johnathan

The SUGB will present two special features later this month for NSU students—"Diamond Studs: The Life of Jesse James," a funny, historical musical will go Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, and on Feb. 25 at noon in the Student Union Cafeteria, the Amazing Johnathan will perform. The Amazing Johnathan is a comedian, magician and escape artist with a show that is good enough to allow him to open for The Jefferson Starship and Tanya Tucker. Both shows are free to the NSU student body. Be there, aloha.

Christopher Cross Tomorrow 8 p.m.



Vet. Tech. Students

Veterinary technology students at Northwestern State University recently observed veterinary medical techniques practiced at the Red River Livestock Auction at Armistead and at the Alexandria Zoological Park. Students participating in the field trips were (front row, from left) Suzanne Redmann, Becky Doucet, Marsha Graves, Lisa Lyons, Renae Quick; (second row) Terry Pope, Michelle Block, Dawn Basinger, Valerie Gray, Lori Bowers; (third row) Mark Jensen, Kelly Wilson, Margaret Badger, Janet Wilde, Michael Van Damia, Terese Taraba and Tommy Carnline.

Leonard Speaks On 80's TV

By Daphne DeVerger
Journalism Student

Bill Leonard, president of CBS News, lectured on being "In The Midst of Television News, 1981" Monday, Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. in the Prather Coliseum.

Leonard began his lecture by speaking on the reporters for CBS News, Walter Cronkite, Dan Rather, and Charles Kuralt, and by emphasizing on what it takes to be a good journalist. Leonard stated, "Walter (Walter Cronkite) is unlike most celebrities because he is a better guy off the screen than on." He also gave Cronkite's reason for leaving The CBS Evening News which was simply that Cronkite felt like the time had come. Leonard added that, "Dan Rather will be replacing Walter on the CBS Evening News starting Monday, March 9."

Leonard attributed Rather's good journalism techniques to the fact that, "Dan Rather seeks out the kind of trouble a reporter must find himself in..." He also mentioned Charles Kuralt by describing his personality as, "...the kind of person that gets joy out of little things."

Leonard explained the effect the releasing of the hostages had on American in a time when we were changing administrations by saying, "...when we were fulfilled with a common hope that those people did get home...the well spring of fundamental Americanism came accumulatively appropriate, at a time when the passage of one administration to another took place...All of us felt that we were Americans in the very finest sense of the word."

He concluded his speech by briefing the audience on the capabilities of the new technology and by expressing his appreciation of the new technology." Leonard said, "We embrace the new technology...most of us at the networks not only welcome new technology but, have been in the forefront of new technology for 30 or 40 years." He explained the capabilities of the new technology by saying, "The new technology is going to change your viewing in 10 to 15 years from now...the television set will be a display case for not just news and entertainment, but for all kinds of information. It will be able to answer math problems, play games, tell you about the stock market, or even tell you how much money you have in the bank!"

Leonard accounted for the effect this will have on television news in stating, "my guess is that news organizations that have the resources to supply the finest objective opinions will continue to be the selection you choose for news...news might turn out to be a twenty-four program."

Rath To Present Piano Recital

Dr. Edward Rath, Associate Professor of Piano at Northwesern, will present a faculty recital on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m. The concert will take place in the Old Trade School on the Northwestern campus. Dr. Rath has chosen to perform works by Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, and Beethoven, including the "Moonlight" Sonata one of the world's best-known piano compositions.

Rath has appeared frequently in Natchitoches as a recitalist, chamber ensemble performer, accompanist, and concerto soloist. Within the last year, he has been featured in Shreveport, La. on five different occasions, including a recent appearance with the Shreveport Symphony. Rath has also played with the Longview (TX) Symphony, as well as accompanying fellow NSU faculty member Elizabeth Patches in a New York City recital appearance.

Rath is also active as a piano clinician and adjucator throughout the country. He will be featured guest clinician at a Reno, Nevada piano workshop in March of this year. The NSU pianist also serves as Administrative Director of the internationally-known Classical Music Seminar in Eisenstadt, Austria.

Sunday's program is open to the public free of charge. Northwestern students, faculty, and Natchitoches area residents are welcome to attend.

Brooks Sings The Blues

Sandi Therrell
Sauce News Editor

With drums emblazoned "Kicking Ass," the Lonnie Brooks Blues Band proceeded to do just that at the SUGB-sponsored mini-concert held Feb. 3 in the Student Union Ballroom. Featured along with the band was Larry Mangum, singer-guitarist from Jacksonville, Florida.

Both acts played to a gathering of less that 100 people, and thought the attendance was disappointing, the concert was not. Mangum has a style that is simple but effective, combining guitar harmonies with piano back-up provided by David Gum.

Though the crowd was small, Mangum's rule of thumb about performing was that he would do so "for one woman or two men," and he proceeded to charm the audience with songs like "In Like (Errol) Flynn," which he described as a song of perversion, "Breakfast at McDonald's (Lunch at Burger King)," "Saga of the Page One Music Hall," "Southland," and "Lonnie the Loser and Easy Mary," the title song from his album. Mangum said that "some of the worst beatings you can take are of the heart," and launched into the sad tale of lost love "I Finally Learned," He described "Lion's Den Blues" as a song of temptation. Mangum ended his act with "Ain't It Great To Be Alive and Be In Florida?"

In an interview with Mangum, he answered questions relating to his career:

Q: Can you name a single persn or artist who has had the most influence on your music?

A: "It would probably be John Prine. He's an "underground" artist, that is, not well known, but I think he's real good."

Q: You've played mostly in the South. Is there any reason for this? Is there any particular place you'd like to play?

A: "This is new for me to play in the South-Central region of the United States. I have no great vision of going national, but I'm slowly but surely getting there."

After his set, Mangum sat in the audience and enjoyed the Brooks act. He commented that he had played at the Mainstage Showcase in Tulsa and that Brooks had also performed there at the same time. He said he admired Brooks very much as a performer then and now.

After a ten-minute intermission period in which the Lonnie Brooks Blues Band tuned up for a sound check, they broke into a fast paced number designated to prepare the crowd for an evening of blues.

Brooks band consisted of Harlan Terson on bass, Ken Sajdak on keyboards, Merle Perkins on drums, and Bob Levis on guitar. The band had the stage to themselves for the first two numbers, and warmed up the crowd admirably.

Brooks then stepped on stage and launched into a favorite among blues enthusiasts, "Sweet Home Chicago," which gave indication that the Chicago blues had come to NSU.

Brooks also submitted to an interview, and answered the following questions.

Q: Do you ever get tired of being on the road?

A: "We travel a lot and we do a lot of one night stands. Once we played 30 colleges in a row in just a few weeks time. It's tiring, but I wouldn't trade if for anything. I love it."

Q: Which of your albums was your favorite?

A: "It would have to be Bayou Lightning. It really made things happen for me. But if "Turn On the Night" (his recent album) does petty well, it might become my favorite, too!"

Q. Did you do anything differend on "Turn On the Night"?

A: "We put more time into this album, and used a horn section, which we had never tried before. We didn't even really know how that would turn out, because at the time the horns were beng dubbed in, we were on tour. But as it turned out, it sounds pretty good."

Q: How much of the material on the album is yours?

A: "I wrote seven out of the 10 songs on the album."

Q: What sort of music or artists do you listen to on your own time?

A: "I listen to rock 'n' roll, jazz, the blues, of course. I listen to artist like Bobby Blue Bland, B.B. King, Muddy Waters, all the great blues artists."

Q: How do you think the audience reacted to you?

A: "They seemed to enjoy my music. I like that."

Brooks twenty years of experience in performing made him a true showman and though the intimacy of such a small audience seemed out of place with his clear, surging sound, nevertheless the people who were present at the concert most certainly appeared to have enjoy themselves.

His last words onstage were "see you next time." and it is hoped "next time" will be very soon.

Gov't Job Day Slated

The Placement Office will host Federal Career Day on Wednesday, February 11, 1981. The interviews will take place in the Student Union Building from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with an hour break for lunch. Each interview sesion is scheduled to last sixty minutes.

A placement file is not needed to attend the interviews. However, a student must come by the office, Student Union Room 305, to sign up for an appointment.

Students interested in working for the U.S. Government should attend and listen to the agencies of their choice.

Agencies Invited:
U.S. Coast Guard
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Barnes Interviews SGA Pres.

By Alan Barnes
Journalism Student

"I felt my heart strangely warmed," quoted the Northwestern State University Student Government Association President Fricay, Jan. 30 in an interview taken in the comfortable atmosphere of a journalism class.

Cliff Lopez added to the quote by John Wesley (Methodist Foundation Founder), that his change in religious views has gained him confidence and strength in his decision making office position. Mr. Lopez paralleled his office to that of the president of the United States. The image is the same in that he has the final say-so authority and people do not see him as someone who makes mistakes.

Mr. Lopez said the problem that he deals with most is in dealing with people who want to be the leader. It is like the "all chiefs and no indians" theory he said.

Can Cliff Lopez be a follower after his term in office is over?

"Yes," commented the president. As a matter of fact, other than the Presidential Leadership Association, Cliff is a follower in such organizations as the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Blue Key, the Fellowship of Christian Students and Chi ALpha.

"Two roads diverged into a wood, and I took the one less traveled by and that has made the difference," Robert Frodst being quoted from by Cliff Lopez.

Before Cliff felt his "heart strangely warmed," he was a typical young student who would go out and enjoy another kind of fellowship persued by most young americans of today; a carnal world. One day, that all came to a hault.

INstead of escaping into the world of carnal knowledge, Cliff Lopez escapes into a fellowship of christian students; however, he does not alienate himself from the world as a whole. Cliff enjoys the serene world of running. Sunset and serenity is better than waking up with a hangover, commented Cliff, in a round-about way.

Cliff graduated from Hunnington High School in Shreveport, La. in 1978. He was active in that school's Student Council as a Sophmore and Junior Class Senator, Treasurer of the Senior Class and Senior Class Senator.

Bookstore

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books at anytime during the semester, but to cut back to book thefts, a student can sell books back to the store only at the end of the semester.

Ms. Rachal gave some tips on how to protect textbooks from theft. Books should be marked with some type of identification on the side of the pages. "No marking on a book will reduce its buy-back price," said Ms. Rachal. But the book must have all of its pages. If a book is lost, students should check with the bookstore and Lost and Found.

The bookstore does have some special features which include a way to special-order book. If someone wants to special order any book, he will only pay half the books price as a deposit and the other half when the book comes in. The store will also cash non-NSU checks up to $25.

It was announced at the meeting that the bookstore will begi selling more items that pertain to the Greeks, plus the store is looking into the selling of frisbees, kites, etc. Ms. Rachal is also looking into the possibility of installing a copying-machine in the bookstore area.

The bookstore is open not only to the NSU students but also to the Natchitoches community. Hours are from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Organizations

Phí Mu

Phi Mu has been very busy since the beginning of this Spring semester. In January the new officers were installed and they are: Missy Toups, Recording Secretary; Juli Fleming, Vice President; Brenda Collins, President; Madeline Dranguet, Rush Director; Sheila Stewart, Parliamentarian; Sheri Evans, Treasurer; Cindy Duke, Phi Director; Amy Nell Padget, Panhellenic Delegate; and Beth Taylor, Corresponding Secretary.

Phi Mu is proud to announce their two new Spring pledges, Janice Hardy and Kim Crawford. Congratulations!

Everyone please be sure to sponsor a Phi Mu this month in their Rock-A—Thon to be held in the Student Union on February 13th from 12:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The girls will try to rock for as long as they can in rocking chairs and the donations will go to the Cane River Childrens Home and part of it will go to help fix up the Phi Mu house.

Phi Mu is on top with Intramurals again. Cindy Duke made the one on one semi finals for basketball. They are all looking forward to another semester of fun in intramurals.

Collegiate 4-H Club

The Collegiate 4-H Club held its first meeting of the spring semester on Jan. 22, 1981. Regional 4-H Conference was held Jan. 31-Feb. 1 and John Willians, Pam Trahan, and Mark Johnson attended. John Williams was elected as our new president at the first meeting. We urge all who are interested to join us at our next meeting on Feb. 19 at 7:30 in room 316 of the Student Union.

Chí Alpha

Chi Alpha will sponsor a movie "A Distant Thunder" in the Student Union Ballroom on Monday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. Everytone is invited to attend.

Sígma Kappa

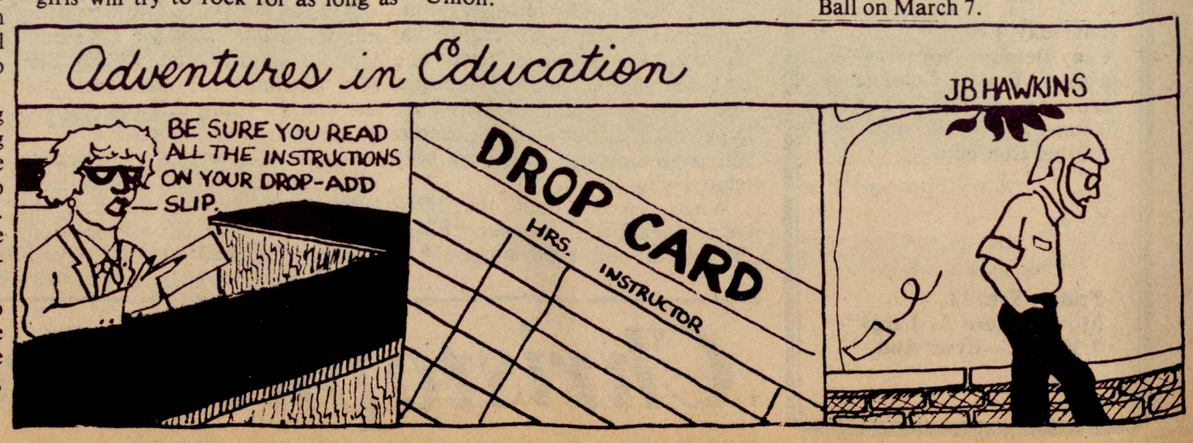
At the recent Miller Kick-Off Party, Sigma Kappa was awarded the grand prize of $1500. Special thanks to Judi Abrusely for all her effort and hard work last semester as Miller Chairman. Congratulations to Angela Guillory for being elected the new Lagniappe Committee Chairman for SUGB. Sigma Kappa's are busy this month making plans for a gumbo supper on Feb. 23 and their annual Violet Ball on March 7.

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Advertisement THE GREAT AMERICAN BEER SWITCH Advertisement

50% of Michelob fans pull the switch for today's Schlitz

48% of 200 loyal Budweiser drinkers also prefer Schlitz

Schlitz' impressive showing against Michelob wasn't the first time loyal beer drinkers picked Schlitz over their brand. Results were similar in earlier tests against number one selling Budweiser.

In a live TV taste test conducted just before the second half of the Oakland/Houston playoff game, 46 out of 100 loyal Bud drinkers preferred Schlitz over their own beer. A week later, 100 more Bud drinkers were tested. This time 50%—exactly half—pulled the switch for Schlitz.

All in all, 48% of the loyal Bud drinkers tested liked Schlitz better. Prior to the test, the panelists had signed affidavits affirming that Budweiser was their beer. Most of them seemed confident that Bud would be their choice in the test. At least 48% left with a new outlook—and some, perhaps, with a new beer.



It was Schlitz vs. Michelob Beer—and former NFL Referee Tommy Bell called the score for Schlitz in the live TV taste test.

50 out of 100 Michelob drinkers pick Schlitz on live Super Bowl TV

100 million fans watched as Schlitz took on Michelob in the finale of "The Great American Beer Switch." The dramatic test was conducted live during halftime of the Super Bowl game.

The huge audience witnessed 100 loyal Michelob drinkers choose between two unlabelled beers—their own Michelob and today's Schlitz. The outcome proved a surprise to many Michelob drinkers who found themselves preferring the taste of Schlitz over the taste of Michelob.

Each of the 100 loyal Michelob drinkers was served two beers, one Schlitz and one Michelob, in unlabelled ceramic mugs. Tasters were told to indicate a tie, or make a choice by pulling an electronic switch left or right in the direction of the beer they preferred. To insure fairness, the testing was conducted by a leading independent consumer research firm. The results were validated by another top statistical research company, Elrick and Lavidge, Inc.

Before the test, the Michelob drinkers probably thought they would pick their own brand. A lot of them seemed surprised as they watched the number of Michelob drinkers who preferred Schlitz flash up for national TV.



"I was confident" states Schlitz Chief Frank Sellinger

The results of the taste tests were not unexpected for Schlitz Chief Executive, Frank Sellinger.

"Some people thought it was risky to do live TV taste tests in front of millions of people," says Sellinger, "but it didn't take nerve, it just took confidence."

Sellinger, a master brewer for 40 years, has helped brew some of the world's finest beers. Since joining the company three years ago, he has concentrated on making Schlitz the best premium beer on the market.

"They brought me here to brew the best," says Sellinger. "And this Schlitz is it."

It seems quite a few of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers tested agree.

200 Miller drinkers tested: Schlitz is preferred by 37%

In the weeks following the impressive showing against #1 Budweiser, Schlitz went head to head against another leading beer—Miller.

In two taste tests appearing on live television, a total of 200 loyal Miller drinkers were asked to choose between their beer and Schlitz. Again, a significant number of Miller drinkers decided their beer was second best and pulled the switch for Schlitz.

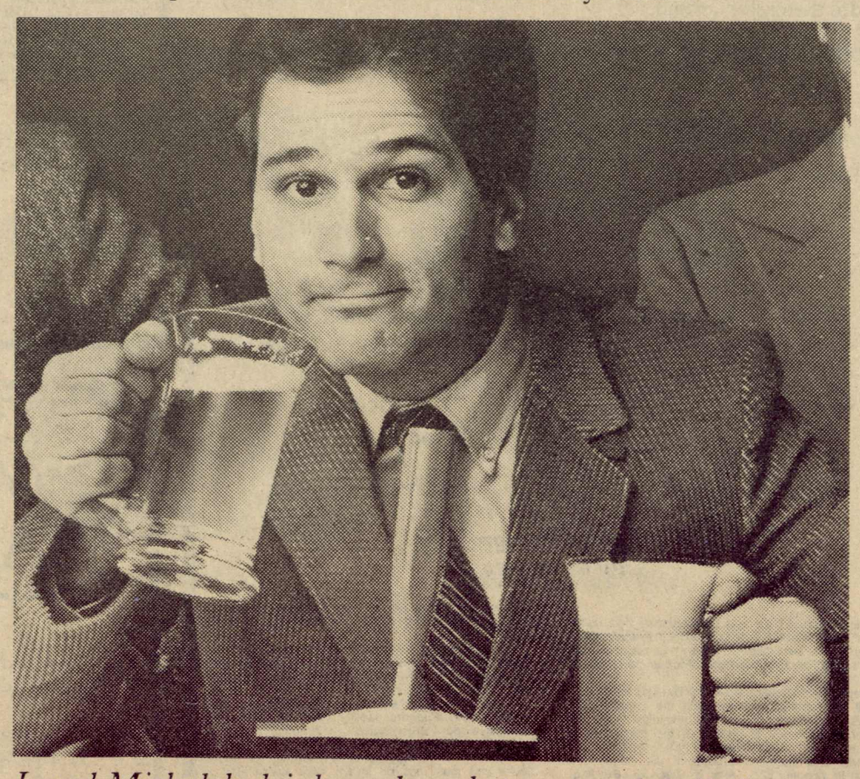
Beer fans surprised at choice of Schlitz

Panelists who decided their beer was second best and chose Schlitz expressed surprise. Similar reactions have been registered in other taste tests across the country.

"I honestly selected the beer I preferred and it wasn't Miller," admitted Miller drinker, Albert Gualano.

"I'm genuinely surprised," exclaimed Guy D'Anne, "I thought Bud was better but I've been proved wrong." "Schlitz has much better flavor than Miller, and it goes down easier," attested Bill Weber, "I could drink it all night."

Panelist Bernie Felsbit summed up the reaction of many of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers when he said, "There may be a new beer in my future."



Loyal Michelob drinkers chose between unlabelled mugs of their Michelob and today's Schlitz.

Do it yourself—try the "Great American Beer Switch" test

This test requires two identical mugs, a Schlitz and your regular beer, at equal temperature. Label the mugs "1" and "2" so the taster won't know which beer is which. Pour the beers to equal heads out of the taster's sight.

To ensure that the choice is made on taste alone, serve the beer in non-transparent mugs or have the taster close his eyes. Now let the taster sample both of the beers and choose the one that tastes better. Now you taste both beers yourself. Did you pick your regular brand? Or today's Schlitz?

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Quotations From Editor La Vere

Let Garwood Go

In what could possibly if not the final chapter, certainly one of the closing ones, Pfc Robert Garwood, an ex-Prisoner of War who spent 14 years in Vietnam, has been convicted on a charge of collaboration with the enemy.

Garwood's lawyers did not dispute the collaboration charges, but they did charge that Garwood was driven insane while he was a prisoner of war and in fact turned him into a "white Vietnamese."

Garwood was a 19-year-old jeep driver when he was captured near Da Nang back in 1965 and he spent 14 years in Vietnam until he voluntarily returned to the United States.

As a former Marine myself who had many friends that served in Vietnam and several that were POW's, I really belive that the government should just let Pfc Garwood go home. Fourteen years in Vietnam is a long time. If it got bad enough that he had to get out, then he must have served more than enough time already.

When the POW's came home years ago, there was a question abo trials for collaboration for some of them. None were held until Garwood came home.

Collaboration is the key word. But after several weeks of torture, it could become very easy to collaborate. If Garwoo was captured in 1965 and the war didn't end until 1972, that is seven years in which to be tortured into collaboration. Seven years of torture. Damn, that is a long time.

Garwood was also convicted of hitting a fellow POW in the ribs with the back of his hand. It would take a lot of will-power not to get into some type of argument with someone over the course of seven years.

Garwood's life is ruined. He will forever be branded as a collaborator. He is 34-years-old and harmless. By convicting him and sending him to prison will not serve as a deterrant to the next batch of POW's. Torture and collaboration is something a person faces alone. A person will collaborate when torture makes him reach his breaking point.

The war is over. The POW's are back. The soldiers are home, many dying from the government's use of Agent Orange But the government and the military must play out the scene to the end. And so Pfc Garwood has gone on trial and faces prison. Just let the man go home and attempt to forget the past 14 years.

Welcome Home Pfc. Robert Garwood. We've been waiting for you.

Great Concert

There was definitely something to do at Northwestern last Tuesday evening. And only about 35 people at the max took advantage of it. (Of course, probably not many people knew it was happening.) Im'm talking about the Lonnie Brooks concert that was held in the Student Union ballroom.

In my opinion, those who missed this performance missed what could possibly be the best concert given at Northwestern in recent years. Even surpassing the Christmas Light's concerts for the past few years.

Brooks and his band are from Chicago and they are Blue's singers. And they definitely know how to sing the Blues. Besides being good, they are professionals. They came out and appeared to give the crowd of 35 all they had. It didn't seem to matter whether they were playing for 35 or 35,000. Thats professionalism and the crowd responded splendidly. There was a whole lot of clapping, stomping, and yelling going on. At the end of the hour and half long show, crowd gave Brooks and his band a standing ovation. It was more than well-deserved.

Now I would like to do something that the students probably haven't seem me do too much, and that is compliment the Concert Committee and the SUGB for putting on the show. I think they did a damn good job. I'm glad Bill Corry could get Brooks and I really admired the way the members of the Concert Committee and the SUGB turned out to put on the concert. They stayed late and appeared to work their butts off. That also is professionalism.

It appears that the SUGB is making some interesting innovations on campus. The new TV and Stereo Lounge, better known a The Addition, is a tremendous idea. Already it seems to be goin over extremely well. And can you believe it, they actually show "Reefer Madness" down there the other day. Just what is NSU coming to? Better days, hopefully.

Jack Welch has been doing some strange things with the movies on campus. Last week it was The Night of the Living Dead. It played to a packed house. The Worst Movies Festival went the week before and it seemed to go over big.

Augie McClendon is the new head of the Concert Committee. He did a lot of work with the Brooks concert. Keep it up. Hopefully, as Spring arrives, we might possibly see some outdoor concerts. (That's a hint, Augie).

Well, enough rambling, I really just wanted to say that ya'll missed a good concert if you didn't go and say that the Concert Committee and the SUGB did themselves proud.

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Radical Rag

Rag Speaks On Extinguishers

Editor's Note: I am constantly being asked who the Radical Rag is. To clear this up once and for all - I don't know. At least I don't know for sure. A little over a year ago we began receiving these strange radical things. They were slipp under the door every Friday morning. After months of investigati , the only thing we can figure out is that it must be some old drugged-out ghost living in Caldwell Hall. It appears that som unidentified freshman died there while looking for his advisor. His ghost now wanders through the bowels of the building with a penchant for writing strange columns and commenting upon strange happenings. And now I bring you one more episode in the strang and terrible saga of the Radical Rag.

Well, well, well, what do we have here? It seems that the administration put off refilling and replacing those old fire extinguishers a bit toooo long. And, I see, David La Vere has once again thrown himself to the wolves!

By now you've probably heard of the possible fire code violations in the Student Union, Keyser Hall, Rapides Dormitory, and Iberville Hall. I'll tell you what, that's cuttin' it pretty close when an employee of Iberville has to try three times to fight a fire with bad extinguihers.

They ought to give him a citation instead of a fine. I thought it was a perfectly wonderfully thought out system. One buzz for this janitor, two buzzes for that janitor, three buzzes for the entire janitorial staff. Brilliant!

I wonder how many buzzes meant that the building was burning down. Well nobody's perfect...

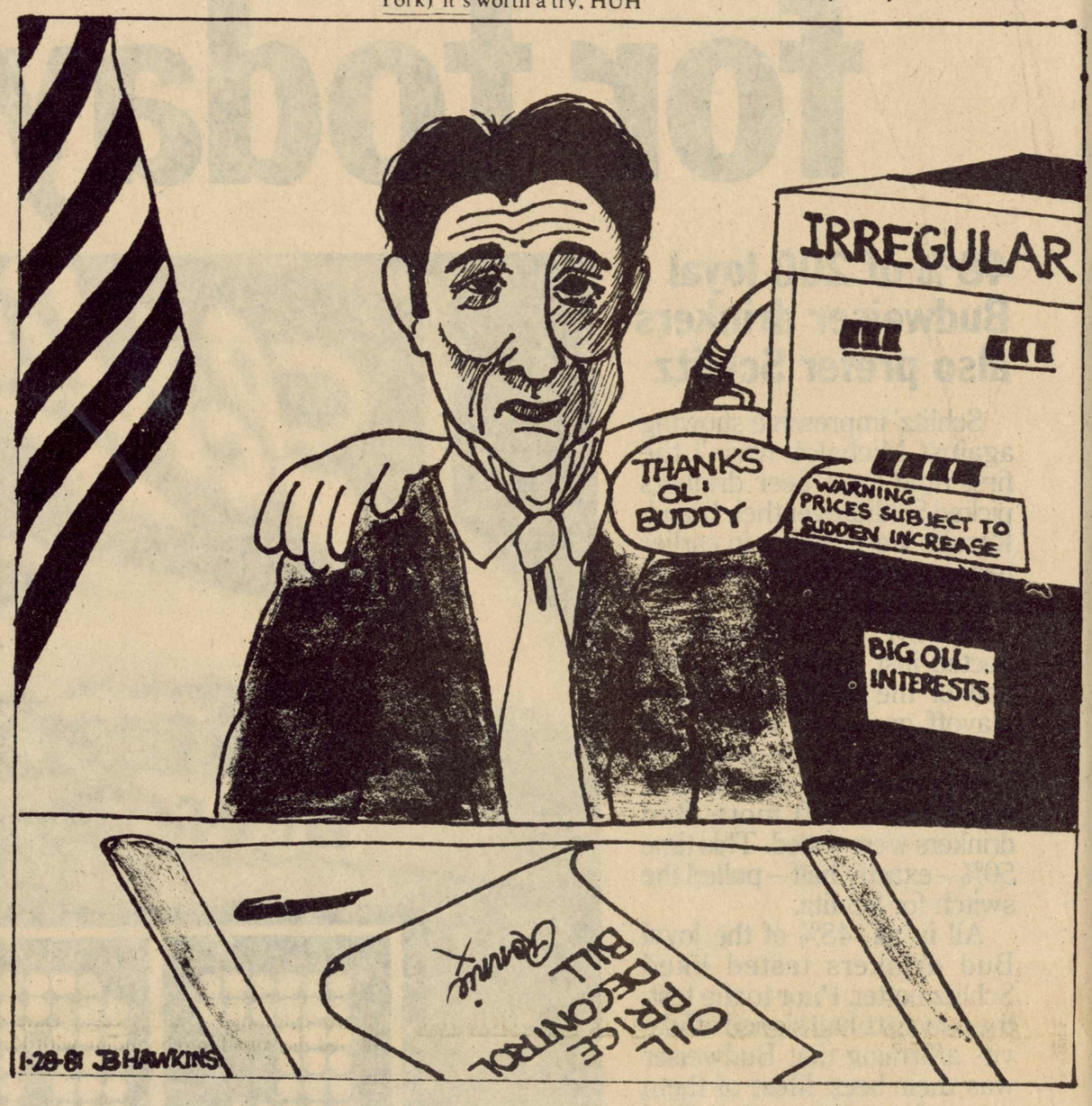
I was wandering around Caldwell Hall around midnight the other night when a truly amazing thought came over me. I was amazed a well as stunned at my own brilliance. I thought, "Look, the state fire marshall's office has been pretty nice about this whole shinanigan. Why not, just for the sake of humoring the office uptown, fill some of the fire extinguishers, only use the Student Union fire alarm for the summoning the custodians, sya, only three times a day, and get at least one small, workable fire extinguisher for Iberville Hall?"

Isn't that brilliant? It would solve all our problems. If would get the Fire Marshall's office, as well as that lovable, bearded David La Vere off our backs.

Not only that, but it would keep the bad news away from potential students who might shy away, for fear of being burned to death. I meand, even though it is a silly idea, (burning to death can't bee all that bad, lots of people do it in New York) it's worth a try. HUH

Sure La Vere raised some hell with his stories, but LORDY what a fuss the state would make if the Student Union were to burn with about 120 students along with it.

Oh well, I guess that I must leave you to your thoughts, how primitive they must be though, for someone is coming and I must keep out of harms way. See you next week.



SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association was called to order by Chip Cole at 6:30 p.m. Larry Hall gave the prayer and Debbie Vela led the pledge. Wendy Wyble moved to accept the minutes from the previous meeting. Larry Hall seconded the motion. Motion passed. Absent were: Dianna Kemp, Becky Johnson, Susan Sands, Terri Scott, Allison Arthur, Pam Deen, and Jim Hoops.

OFFICER REPORTS

Chip Cole reported that the copies of the Student Services committee meeting were available in the SGA office.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Helene Morgan reported that the Spirit Committee had decorated the coliseum for the last basketball game. She thanked her committee members for their hard work.

Mike Barton reported that there will be a Publications Committee meeting on Monday Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room in the Arts and Sciences Building.

Kevin Bartholomew stated that the SUGB would be producing the musical comedy "The Ballad of Jessie James" on Feb. 24. Kevin also repoted that he would be forming a committee to schedule all elections and nominations for next year.

NEW BUSINESS

Wendy Wyble moved to accept Pat Spruce as a new Senior Class Senator, Stan Powell and Suzanne Crawford as Senators-at-Large, Steve Soileau and Bob Pierce to the Traffic and Safety Committee, Holly Myers to the Supreme Court, and Sylvia Williams to the Traffic and Safety Committee. Sherri Talley seconded the motion. Motion passed.

Joe Stamey moved to accept the following Emergency Resolution, "THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the NSU Student Government Association appropriate "emergency" funds to send David Martin and anothe SGA representative to Northeast Louisiana University to prevent this precedent of the administration taking the "power" to overrule the SGA from being set." Debbie Vela seconded the motion. After much discussion it was recommended that the resolution be amended. Joe Stamey moved to amend the resolution to read, "THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the NSU Student Government Association appropriate "emergency" funds to send David Martin and another SGA representative to Northeast Louisiana University to give our SGA a report on the issue at the Monroe campus." Woody Woodruff seconded the motion. Moton passed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cliff Lopez announced that KNWD will no longer be broadcasting the SGA meetings. Cliff also announced that there will be a Broadcast committee meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday Feb. 4.

Russell Williams moved to adjourn. Harlan Harvey seconded the motion. Motion passes. The meeting formally adjourned at 7:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen W. Murphy
Secretary

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Letter Policy

Editor's Note: For a Letter To The Editor to be printed in the Current Sauce, the letter must be signed. We cannot print letters with no name, a bogus name, a name held by request, or signed with some strange wording like "Numb In Natchitoches," or "A Student."

We have had some really terrific letters that could not be printed because they are not signed. We must insist on signatures due to the stringent libel laws. DLL Editor.

$10,000

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning the article printed in the Current Sauce on Feb. 3, about the $10,000 misplaced during registration. The article stated that $10,000 was missing unnoticed for a period of several days. The total incompetence that led up to such a fiasco, does not upset me as much as the attempt of shifting the blame and syigma of stupidity to an innocent Northwestern employee. Nowhere in the report is there any mention of an investigation of the person or persons who signed of the cash.

The employee named was a Mr. Robert LaCaze. He stated that "...I gave it to them when they came looking for it." According to the article, that was Monday morning, five days following registration. It took five days for our administration to notice the missing $10,000. I am relieved to know that Northwestern's finances are sound enough to allow for such a loss with no ill effects.

The question upppermost in my mind is why the hierarchy of this college feels disposed to investigate a maintenance man who had no connection wth the issuing or delivering of such money. What was Mrs. LaCaze's reward for returning the "extra reserve sack?"

The reward: a one week suspension without pay and a snide implication of guilt by the head of the college. I feel that this institution owes Mr. LaCaze an apology and a debt of gratitude.

The whole response of the administration is typical of a large organization caught in its own mistakes, trying to cover it up by implicating a single individual unaware and not associated with the actions of those really responsible.

Paul J. Jarzabe
NSU Student

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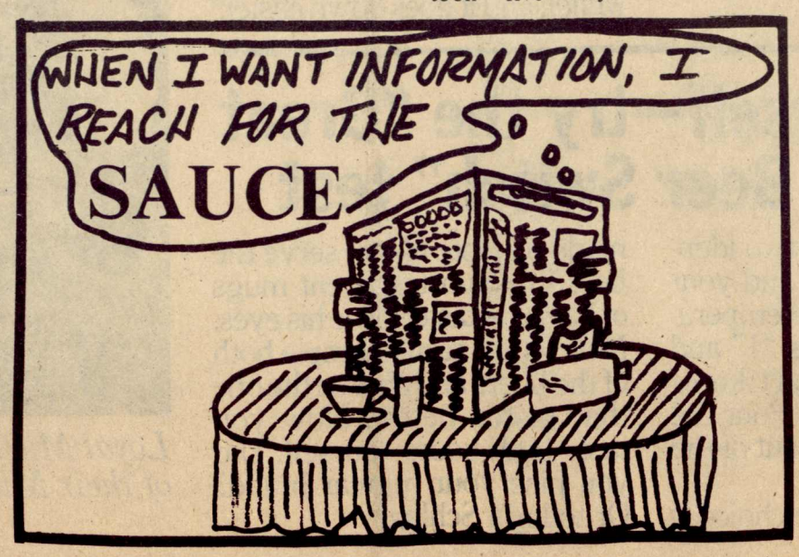
Dear David:

Just a brief note of thanks for the very positive and informative article in the Current Sauce concerning the one-room schoolhouse.

I am sure that we can expect some aid and interest from the community in our restorative venture due to the exposure your very thorough article delivered.

We soon hope to begin work reconstructing the mud chimney which might be a process you would find of interest. I will giv you a call when work is ready to begin.

Sincerely yours,
Maxine Southerland
Director Center for
History of Louisiana





Lady Demons Up Win Streak to Six before Falling to Lady Techsters

Northwestern's Lady Demons extended their win streak to six games with an 86-63 thrashing of Texas-Arlington Friday night before having the streak halted on Saturday by the over-powering Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters 115-67 in Ruston Saturday evening.

After playing back-and-forth ball with UTA for the first seven minutes of the opening half, the Lady Demons exploded out to a 15-point lead by halftime. Northwestern outscored the visiting Lady Mavs 29-16 over the final 13 minutes of the half.

Northwestern moved out to the big early lead despite hitting a dismal 27.3 percent from the free throw line in the half.

The NSU squad continued to dominate the vistors and by the 13:10 mark of the closing half ahad moved the lead out to 29 points.

Pat Pierson, Lady Demon head coach, was able to substitute freely in the half as 10 Northwestern women saw action in the contest.

Pierson was satisfied with her team's performance in the UTA win, which upped the Northwestern record to 14-7. "We did a real good job against UTA. I was really pleased with the offense because we were handling the ball really well." The Lady Demons turned the ball over just 13 times in the outing.

Tracy Taylor led the way for the home team with 18 points, nine of which came in the big first half rush. Taylor also hauled down 10 rebounds in the game.

Stephany Washington followed Taylor with 16 points in just over one half of play.

Marilyn Gates, Sharon Brown and Joan Darbonne also hit in double-digits for the Lady Demons, contributing 14 tallies each. Gates led the squad in rebounding with 12 recoveries, while Darbonne added five assists.

Linda Jones and Kim Paulk led the squad in the assist department with seven and six, respectively.

Julie Coleman was tops for the Lady Mavericks with 14 points and seven rebounds, along with five assists.

Teammate Carolyn Smith was right behind with 12 markers, six rebounds, and five helps.

NSU's ladies dropped their first game in the last seven outings on Saturday night's journey into Lady Techster Land.

The top-ranked La. Tech squad improved its undefeated record to 21-0 with the 48-point victory and led the contest throughout A crowd of 4,450 looked on as the Techsters jumped out to a huge 61-34 first half lead as the Lady Demons never threatened the nation's number one women's team.

"They are the best team in the nation, without a doubt," Pierson, "and I don't see anyway anyone can beat them. We hated to lose, but we felt we did as well as anybody has against them this year.

"I think we were intimidated and that didn't help," Pierson added. "Their fans, their reputation, and their gym can really get to you."

The atmosphere didn't get to one Lady Demon as Darbonne turned in a brilliant effort, bombing the Memorial Gym nets for 30 points and leading the squad with five rebounds. Twelve of Darbonne's points came from the foul line. It marked the second time the senior has topped the 30-point mark in Ruston, zipping in 38 two years ago.

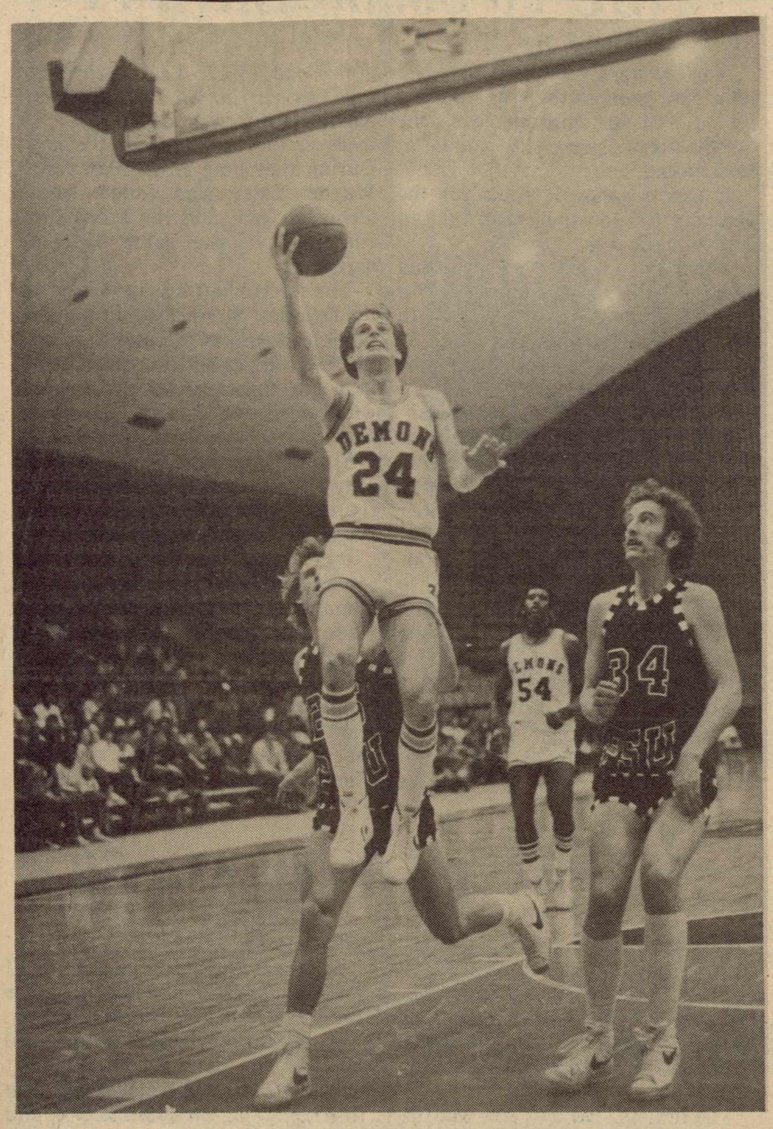
Stephany Washington was the only other Lady Demon in double figures, picking up 11 points. Paulk pulled in five rebounds, while Jones doled out six assists to lead in those departments.

The Lady Techsters put six players in double figures in the 115-point effort with Pam Kelly leading the way with 24 points. Janice Lawrence followed Kelly with 19 tallies and 10 rebounds.

Lori Scott added 16 points and 13 caroms to the Tech cause while Angela Turner got 17 points and 10 deflections. Kim Mulkey and Tia Sossaman rounded out the Tech Double-Digit Club with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

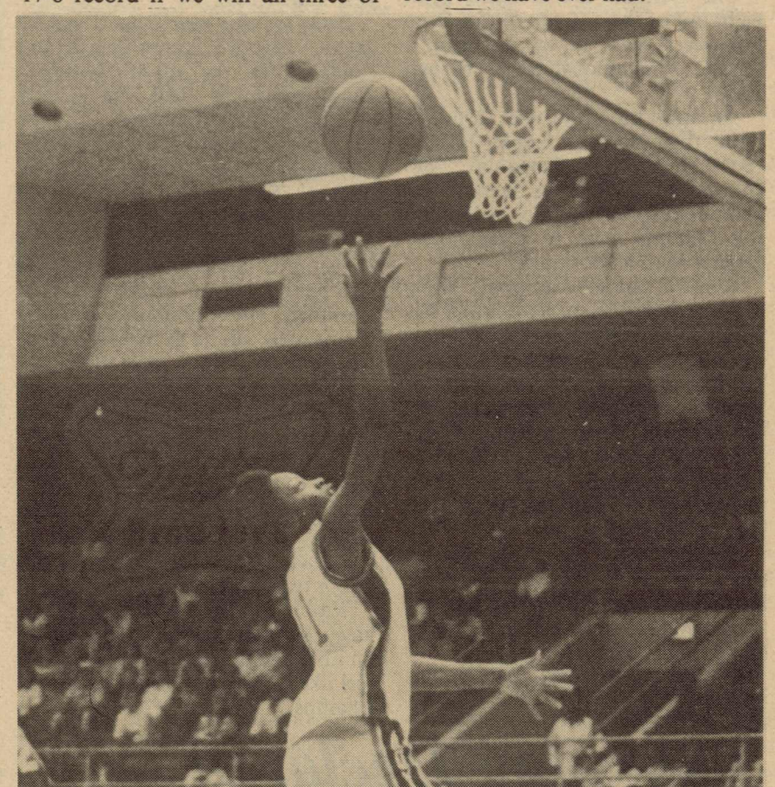
The Northwestern ladies moved into their final week of regular-season competition last night against Northeast. The Lady Demons round out the season with a home game against Southern Thursday night as part of the "Pack Prather" festivities and a season-ending trip to Nicholls Saturday.

"We really need to win these three games," Pierson said. "They will help us with our seeding in the state tournament and will give us a 17-8 record if we win all three of them. That would be the best record we have ever had.



Determination

Demon guard Wayne Waggoner goes up for two in the Demons' recent rout of Portland State in Prather Coliseum. Waggoner picked up 18 points in the 92-69 win. The junior transfer has lived up to his reputation thus far this season as he leads the squad in four statistical categories and is second in two others.



Up for Two

Erica Dupree goes up high for two in a recent game in Prather Coliseum. Dupree picked up four points and four assists in Friday night's 86-63 win over Texas-Arlington, which was the sixth consecutive win for the Lady Demons. The skein was halted Saturday night as the Lady Demons ran into the Lady Techsters Express in Ruston. The top-ranked Techsters whipped Northwestern 115-67 to improve their record to 20-0.

A Sports Column by Mike Gallien

A Look at Demon Stats

Wayne Waggoner and Fred Piper have done super jobs for the improved Northwestern Demons through the first 19 games and the evidence is in the stats. The duo combined lead the team in all but three statistical categories.

Waggoner, a junior guard from Logansport, leads the squad in scoringandfree throw percentage, as well as in total points and steals.

The 6-2 wing man is tops for the Demons with a 15.9 point-pe r-game average, while hitting an even 50 percent from the field by making 133 of 266 efforts. Waggoner is also dependable from the free throw line, tossing in 80.4 percent from the stripe by hitting 37 of 46 tries. Wag leads the squad with 303 tallies on the year, also.

Waggoner is locked in a three-way deadlock for the lead in the steals department with 20 thefts. Harry Francis and Ray Baggett also have a score of pickoffs each.

Piper leads the team in rebounding and rebounding average, despite playing in just 16 of the Demons 19 games. The senior center has cleared the boards 132 times on the year for an 8.3 per game clip.

The big 6-9 Peabody grad also paces the team in field goal per-centge, burning the nets on 55.4 percent of his shots. Piper has been good on 103 of 186 tries from the field.

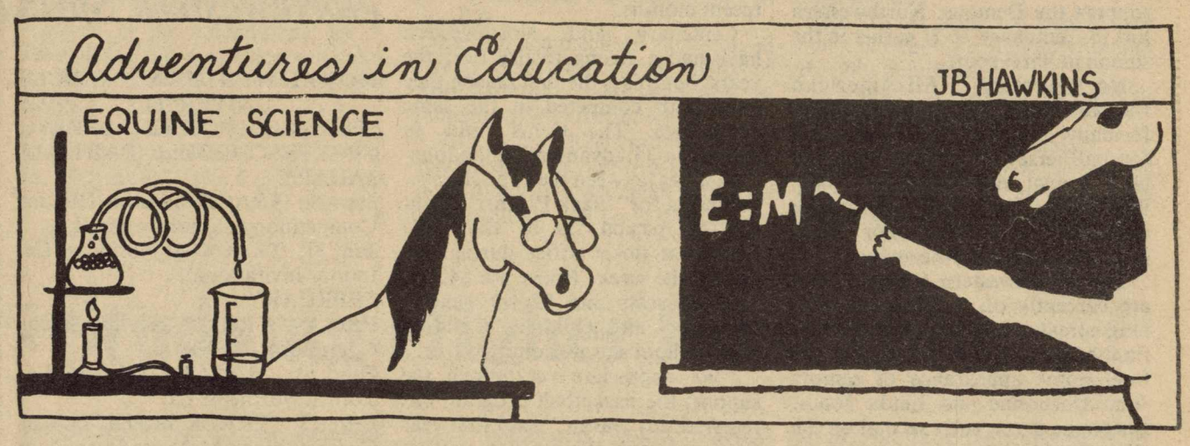
Piper is second in three other departments. He follows Waggoner in scoring with 246 points and 15.4 points a game. He follows Melvin Youngblood in turnovers with 65 miscues to 71 for the freshman guard, and trails Earnest Reliford's 14 blocked shots with nine rejections.

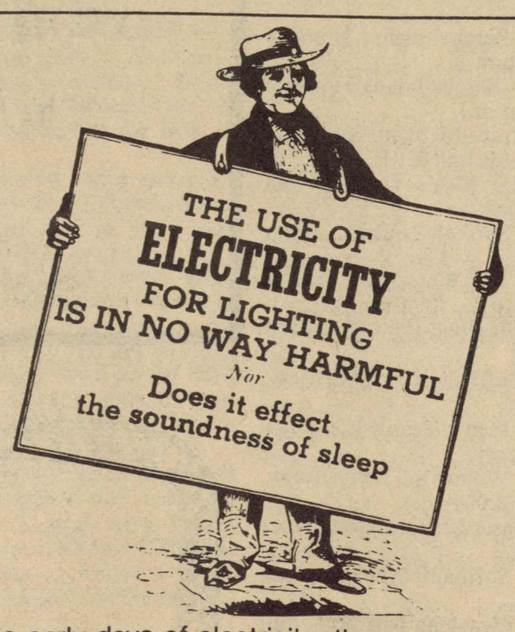
Baggett, beside leading the team in steals, follows Waggoner with a 75.9 percent average from the charity stripe by making good on 22 of 29 chances from the line.

Youngblood is tops on the team in assists with 64 helps. Waggoner is second with 40 aids.

Jim Hoops gets his name into the stas with 112 rebounds, good enough for second on the team. Hoops clears the boards 5.9 times a game.

The Demons are now 7-12 on the year and 3-5 in the TAAC. Northwestern holds a 5-4 record in Prather Coliseum and a 2-8 mark on hthe road. The five wins at home have come in NSU's last five home dates and that streak will be on the line Thursday night as Centenary comes to town. The game will be the second half of a men's-women's double header on "Back Prather Night."





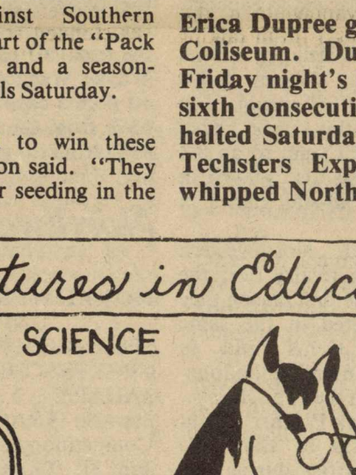
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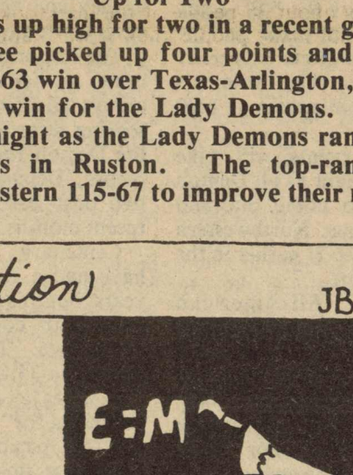
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Miller High Life

Miller Athletes of the Week



Joan Darbonne



Earnest Reliford

Joan Darbonne of the Lady Demon squad and Earnest Reliford of the Demons earn the Miller Athletes of the Week honors this week after their efforts despite losses by both NSU units.

Darbonne rifled home 30 points in a lopsided loss to Number 1 nationally-ranked La. Tech Saturday night in her best offensive effort of the year.

The senior guard, who scored a career high 38 points against the Techsters last year, also pulled five rebounds and had three steals despite the Lady Demon loss.

Reliford had 17 points and five rebounds in the Demons' 79-67 TAAC loss to Northeast in one of his best offensive showings this season. The big 6-7 junior also blocked three shot in the setback.

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Stuff
by Joe Cunningham

Thoughts while thinking what thoughts Doug Ireland is thinking since he is not thinking his thoughts for the SAUCE.

Northwestern's spring sports are almost upon us and the Demons are gearing up for their second year in the TAAC conference.

Last year the NSU baseball team finished the season with a 23-23 record, winning 11 out out of their last 17.

The Demons are bringing back eight out of their 10 top hitters from last years team to try to bring a TAAC Championship to Stroud Field.

Among those hitters bringing back their wooden sticks is centerfielder Darrel Toussaint who sported a .327 batting average last year. Toussaint was also second on the Demons team in slugging percentage with a .455 mark.

World famous acrobat Doug Guelde, (you remember him, he was the guy who got caught doing stunts on the baseball diamond by a photographer and then got his picture put on a baseball bestseller) is back and will be looking to improve on his .303 average which was third on the team. Guelde was tied for second on the Demon team in total bases with 45.

Outfield Steve Graf, another of the football players turn baseballers, comes off a fine year on the gridiron to try to repeat or better his last years baseball.

Out on the anthills, the Demons return only two pitchers off last year's squad, but those pitchers were 6-3 between them.

One, Jay Lavaspere, was 4-2 with a 3.46 earned run average which was second on the Demon team. The other one, Brent Trimble, was 2-1 with a 5.85 ERA.

On the softball diamond, first year head coach James Smith will be without the services of the top three batters and the top pitcher off last year's squard.

Back for this years squad will be Jackie Calandro, Karen Briggs, and Linda Jones, the 4th-6th batters. Also returning will be Cindy Wigley, Terri Jenkins, Lynne Martin and Helen LeFevre.

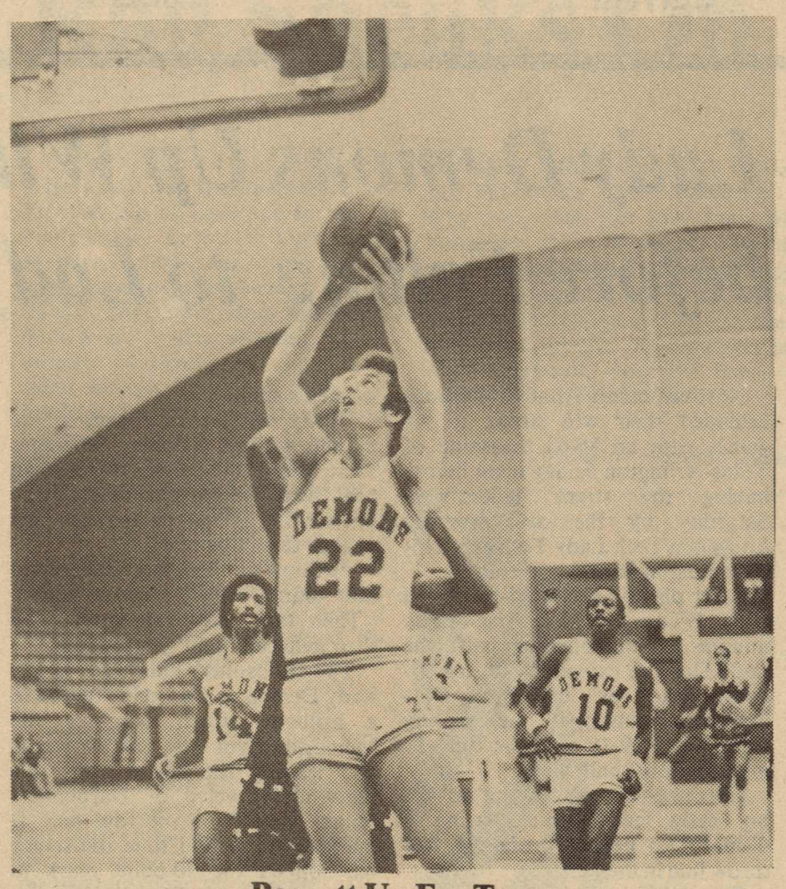
Briggs is the only returning pitcher. She was 5-7 last year but had an ERA of 3.06.

The Lady Demons, last years Division II State Champtions will also be looking for help from seven freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior who will be in their first year for the Lady Demon softball team.

Smith is optimistic about this year's 24 game schedule and the large amount of returning players. The only question mark at this time appears to be the pitching staff. With Briggs being the only returning pitcher, Smith will be looking to freshmen Jaqueitha Vought and senior basketballer Linda Jones.

Watch for the Lady Demons to have another good year and as Smith so enthusiastically says, "I feel like we will repeat as Division II Champs."

Demon Roundballers Drop Three In A Row



Baggett Up For Two

Ray Baggett (22) goes up for this short jumper for Northwestern against Portland St. Demons Harry Francis (14), Anthony Robertson (10), and Wayne Waggoner (Demons showing) trail on the play.

NSU 60 Southeastern 71

Northwestern's Demons dropped their 10th game of the year, this one by a 71-60 margin to the Southeastern University Lions at Hammond.

It was a game of fouls for the Demons who saw their record fall to 7-10 with the loss.

Thirty-two fouls were whistled against the Demons compared with 21 against the Lions. SLU went to the foul line 41 times and made 31 of the charity shots, while the Demons went to the line but 16 times and canned 10 of those shots.

One bright spot for the Demons was the play of Fred Piper. Piper tossed in 26 points for the NSU squad to claim game honors. Piper has now hit for 59 points in his last two games to move his career totals to 1,066 points and is now just 26 points away from Johnny McConathy on the NSU all-time scoring list. McConathy is currently 13th.

The game started out pretty slow as neither team could build a decisive edge. At the half way point of the first half NSU held a three point lead 15-12. That's when the roof caved in on the Demons. Northwestern was called for 11 fouls in the next 8:42 of the half. During that time NSU head coach Wayne Yates was called for a technical foul, and the Lions took command of the game 37-27 at halftime.

The second half was no better for the Demons. Southeastern took a 16 point lead with 14 minutes to go and the Demons could do know better than cut that lead to eight points with seven and a half minutes to play.

For the Demons, Piper was the only NSU player to scoge in double figures with 26, while Wayne Waggoner tossed in eight points.

Piper also led the Demons in rebounds with 12, and Melvin Youngblood handed out four assists while Jim Hoops was responsible for three steals.

The Demons next game is Thursday night at Houston Baptist, and their next home game is against the Centenary Gents, minus Cherokee Rhone, February 12th.

NSU 58 Houston Baptist 60

A last second shot by Northwestern just would not fall and the Demons went down to their 11th defeat against seven wins, 60-58, at the hands of the Houston Baptist University Huskies.

The Demons did not play a particularly bad game, but a rash of fouls and a 24 for 31 free throw shooting mark clinched it for the Huskies as they improved their overall record to 13-7 and 6-2 in TAAC play. Northwestern dropped to 3-4 in TAAC competition.

The Demons held the lead for most of the first half of play in spite of seven lead changes, and went into the lockeroom at halftime up by four points 36-32, thanks largely to the first half play of Fred Piper and Wayne Waggoner who had 12 and 10 points each. The Demons shot 63% from the field in the half and 80% from the charity line.

The Demons started the second half on a positive note by scoring the first two points when Ray Baggett hit a jumper from the top of the circle. However, the Huskies came back to score nine straight points and take the lead. The lead changed hands five times in the next four minutes and two times later in the game before HBU pulled out in front by five with just 48 seconds left. Waggoner and Harry Francis each made key baskets but the Demons just couldn't pull it out as Houston Baptist eaked out the win.

Waggoner lead the Demons in scoring with 24 points which was also the high mark for either team. Piper, coming off his player of the week hit 14 points for the NSU cause.

Piper also led Northwestern in rebounds with four and assists with five.

NSU 67 Northeast 79

Northwestern dropped their third straight game, this one a 79-67 decision to the Northeast University Indians, and virtually dispelled all hope of winning the Trans America Athletic Conference regular season title.

The Indians, led by Terry Martin, younger brother of Demon redshirt Johnny Martin, dominated things from the start in defeating NSU for the second time this year.

Northwestern controlled the tip to start the game and an Earnest Reliford field goal put the Demons up 2-0. One minulater Fred Piper put the Demons up 4-2 and that was the last time that Northwestern enjoyed a lead.

NLU outscored NSU 20-5 over the next seven minutes to run their lead to 22-9 and coast into the lockerroom with a 35-26 lead.

Northwestern came out of the lockerroom ready to play ball in the final half when they cut Northeast's lead to five at 39-34.

However just as quickly NLU went on an 11-2 tear and blew the game away, or so it appeared.

Northwestern never would give up, which has become their trademark, cut the Northeast lead to three by going on a 13-2 streak, and then just as quickly watched that lead expand again to 12 by the Indians and the game was over over a Pat Gullatt jumper.

For the Demons Wayne Waggoner lead them in scoring with 18 points while Reliford had 17. Piper canned 14 and Melvin Youngblood added 10 points for the Demons.

Piper had seven rebounds and Reliford and Harry Francis had for each for Northwestern, and Ray Baggett dished out three assists for the Demons.

Northwestern's next game is set for thursday night against Centenary and it will be designated "Pack Prather" night.

Thursday Declared "Pack Prather" Night

Thursday night February 12 has been designated as "Pack Prather" night at Northwestern State University when the Demons host defending Trans America Conference Champion Centenary in Prather Coliseum at NSU.

The Northwestern-Centenary game will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be preceeded by the NSU Lady Demon final home game of the season against Southern University of Baton Rouge. The women's contest will get underway at 6:00 p.m.

Several other events will take place during the night as all Demon fans are urged to come out and support the Demons. Northwestern lost to Centenary 72-71 earlier in the season in Shreveport.

Northwestern All-American football player Joe Delaney will be formally honored for having his football jersey retired and there will be a special halftime show. There will also be 250 miniature basketballs and other door prizes given away during the evening.

The Northwestern women, who are currently on a five-game winning streak, will be playing their final home game. It will also be the final home appearance of seniors Joan Darbonne and Linda Jones. Darbonne is currently second on the all-time Lady Demon scoring list and Jones is the career leader in assists.

The Demons have won five straight games in Prather Coliseum and Thursday night will be playing at home for the first time in 10 days after playing three straight road games. Centenary is currently leading the TAAC again this season.

Attendance at Northwestern basketball games this season has been much improved over last year and the 1980-81 Demons have shown they are exciting to watch. As usual the NSU pep band, pom-pom squad and cheerleaders will be in action for Thursday night's contest. The courtside seats made available this year have proved to be a big hit as they have been packed to capacity at all home games.

The honoring of Delaney will be done at halftime. Delaney holds almost all of the NSU rushing and scoring records as this season he led the Demon football team to an 8-3 record. Delaney has also played in two post-season all-star games in recent months.

Centenary and Northwestern have had a strong rivalry over the years, but this is the first season they have both competed in the same conference. The Gents hold an overall 44-33 advantage in the long-time series between the two schools.

Tickets for "Pack Prather" night can be picked up at the NSU fieldhouse ticket office during any day of the week. Prices are $4. for reserved seats and $2 for general admission and children. Children under school age are admitted free.

"We appreciate very much the support the basketball program has received this season," said first year Demon Coach Wayne Yates. "We think that Thursday night we can have a capacity crowd. We are looking forward to it and I know the players are looking forward to a good game against Centenary."

After Thursday night, the Demons will have two home games remaining on the schedule, February 21 against Samford and February 23 against Nicholls State.

Northwestern Spring Sports Schedule

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
1981 COMPOSITE SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE (PARTIAL)
JAUARY
Jan. 22: TRACK--Javeline-Discous Competition at Southwestern La.
Jan. 31: TRACK--at Northeast La. Indoor Invitational.
FEBRUARY
Feb. 5: TRACK--Javeline-Discus Comptition (HERE).
Feb. 13: TRACK-NSU and La. Tech at Northeast La.
Feb. 17: TRACK-Javelin -Discus Competition at McNeese State.
Feb. 20: Men's Tennis-at Stephen F. Austin (2:30 p.m.).
Feb. 20-21: Track-at Northeast Invitational.
Feb. 21: Baseball-at Grambling (1:00 p.m.).
Feb. 22: Baseball-at Southwestern La. (1:00 p.m.).
Feb. 24: Men's tennis-at Centenary (1:30 p.m.).
Feb. 25: Baseball-Central Missouri (3:00 p.m.).
Feb. 26: Baseball-Central Missouri (1:15 p.m.).
Feb. 27: Women's Tennis- McNeese State (2:00 p.m.).
Feb. 28: Men's Tennis-Southern Arkansas (9:30 a.m.).
MARCH
Mar. 4: Women's Tennis-at Nicholls State (1:00 p.m.).
Men's Tennis-at Nicholls State (1:00 p.m.).
Mar. 5: Men's Tennis-at Tulane (1:00 p.m.)
Women's Tennis-at Tulane (1:00 p.m.).
Track-Javelin-Discus Competition at Northeast.
Mar. 6: Baseball-Arkansas-Little Rock (5:00 p.m.).
Mar. 7: Baseball-Arkansa-Little Rock (1:15 p.m.).
Track-at LSU All-Comers Meet.
Mar. 8: Men's Tennis-Northeast, La. (1:00 p.m.).
Women's Tennis-at Southwestern La. (1:00 p.m.).
Mar. 10: Men's Tennis-Arkansas-Little Rock (2:00 p.m.).
Women's Tennis-Arkansas-Little Rock (2:00 p.m.).
Baseball-at Houston (1:00 p.m.).
Softball-at LSU-Alexandria (3:00 p.m.).
Mar. 11: Baseball-at McNeese State (1:00 p.m.).
Mar. 12: Softball-New Orleans (2:00 p.m.).
Mar. 12-14: Track-at NCAA Indoor Championships.
Mar. 12-13: Golf-at Nicholls State Tournament.
Mar. 13-15: Women's Tennis-at LSU Team Tournament.
Men's Tennis-at Border Olympic Tournament.
Mar. 14: Track-Demon Relays.
Mar. 16: Men's Tennis-Wichita State (2:00 p.m.).
Baseball-at Stephen F. Austin (1:00 p.m.).
Mar. 17: Softball-LSU-Alexandria (3:00 p.m.).
Baseball-Sam Houston State (5:00 p.m.).
Mar. 18: Baseball-Sam Houston State (5:00 p.m.).
Mar. 19: trace-Mankato State and Stephen F. Austin HERE.
Mar. 19-21: Men's Tennis-at Big Gold Tournament.
Mar. 23: Softball-Louisiana Tech (3:00 p.m.).
Mar. 24: Women's Tennis-Southwestern La. (2:00 p.m.).
Mar. 25: Baseball-Louisiana Tech (5:00 p.m.).
Mar. 26: Softball-at Northeast La. (3:00 p.m.).
Men's Tennis-Louisiana Tech (2:00 p.m.).
Women's Tennis-Louisiana Tech (2:00 p.m.).
Mar. 27: Baseball-Hardin-Simmons (5:00 p.m.).
Softball-Nicholls State (2:00 p.m.).
Mar. 28: Track-at Northeast Invitational.
Mar. 29: Men's Tennis-Nicholls State (1:00 p.m.).
Mar. 30: Baseball-Louisiana College (5:00 p.m.).
Mar. 31: Baseball-Centenary (5:00 p.m.).
Women's Tennis-Stehen F. Austin (2:30 p.m.).
Softball-at McNeese State (2:00 p.m.).
APRIL
Apr. 1: Men's Tennis-McNeese State (2:00 p.m.).
Apr. 2: Women's Tennis-Tulane (2:00 p.m.).
Baseball-at Lamar (5:00 p.m.).
Men's Tennis-Tulane (2:00 p.m.).
Softball-at Nicholls State (2:00 p.m.).

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In the weightlifting each lifter made three lifts, the squat, bench, and deadlift. Their best lifts in each division were added together for a total to determine the overall champion. There were four weight divisions for the lifters.

In the 130-150 weight class Kenny Gray (wt. 149) had a three lift total of 855 to take the smallest class. Douglas Carter (wt. 148) had a total of 805.

The champion of the 150-170 weight classification was Anthony James. He had a three lift total of 995. James (wt. 170) had a bench lift of 265. Second place in that class went to Joey Caleyo (wt. 159) who had a three lift total of 865.

James Butler (wt. 189) took the 170-190 division with a total of 1320. This included a 500 pound deadlift. Second went to Tommy Rusing with a 1040 total.

Two demon football players dominated the upper weight class, 190 and up, as Fred Galloway (wt. 274) and Charles James (wt. 212) took the first and second place honors. Fred had a three lift total of 1405. CJ had a 1200 pound total.

Special recognition has to go to James Butler who led all lifters in total weight lifted divided by your own weight. Butler lifted 6.98 pounds of deadweight for every pound of his own. Second place in that special category would to go Anthony James with 5.85.

In other Intramural action from last week, Shelia Satcher edged Sharon Sampite for the championship of the women's Hot Shot.

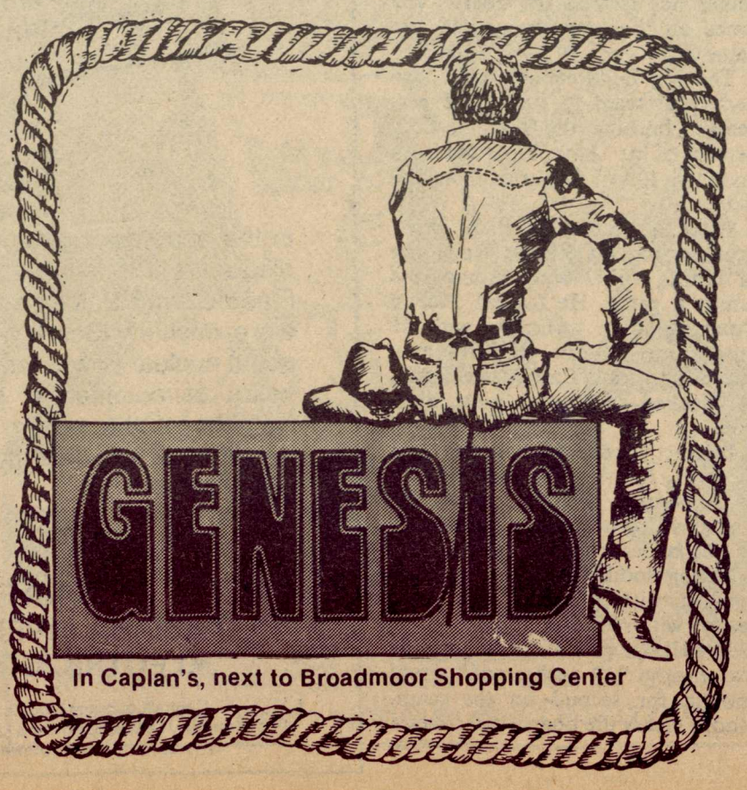
In the men's division of Hot Shot Troy Mathieu took first place. Mike Harbison finished second.

Betty Ruth Perkins was the champion in the women's division of H-O-R-S-E. Sharon Sampite finished second.

In the men's division of H-O-R-S-E Kevin Warner took the championship with a victory over runner-up Kenny Parr.

In Miller One-on-One action last Friday night Cindy Duke defeated Liz McCollister 10-8. The finals of the tournament will be held at the men's game with Nicholls State Feb. 23.

Registration of Intramural Monopoly and Backgammon is going on right now. Sign up at the Intramural Building.



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Schedule Of Events

Tuesday, Feb. 17
Travelogue film, "Welcome to Ireland," 7:3 p.m., Kyser Auditorium, admission $3.50.

Wednesday, Feb. 18
Demon Connection

Thursday, Feb. 19
SUGB movie, "The Wiz," 7:30 p.m., Kyser Auditorium

Friday, Feb. 20
SUGB movie, "The Wiz," 7:30 p.m., Kyser Auditorium

NSU Chamber Orcestra Concert, 8 p.m., Teacher Education Center Auditorium, Free admission



February Snowfall

While it wasn't a blizzard or anything, temperatures did drop down into the teens last week and Northwestern students were greeted to a light snowfall. There wasn't enough snow to make a snowman or anything, but the the white covering of the campus was a welcome change from the usual dull winter brown that has beset the university.

SGA Revises Election Codes

Sandi Therrell
Sauce News Editor

In what will possibly prove to be the most important bill passed by the Student Government Association in its 1980-81 term, Kevin Bartholomew and his Elections Revisions Committee submitted amendments to the current NSU Election Code. The bill, No. 24, was passed at the Jan. 26 meeting of the SGA.

In a memo to the Sauce, Bartholomew commented that the amendments "will affect all NSU students in one way or the other." Committee members included Russell Williams, Terri Scott, Jane Thomas, and Woody Woodruff.

The first amendment to the Code falls under SGA Sponsored Elections, and calls for Article I, Section D to be deleted. Section D provides for any election necessary for an on-campus organization, such as AMS or AWS.

The next amendments add to duties and replace one already stated under Commissioner of Elections, Article II, Section B, Subsections 2, 5, 6, 12b, 12c, 12d, 15, and 18.

Article II, Section B, Subsection 2 states "To set the time, date and place for all elections." The amendment adds to this subsection "To work with the NSU Photo Lab to arrange and verify the dates for pictures of all nominees no later than one week after the ballot has been established."

Article II, Section B, Subsection 5 states "To establish a place, time, and day for the clinical campus to vote in all SGA sponsored elections. The day of voting in Shreveport may be the same as on the NSU campus proper, the day prior, or the day after." The amendment adds to this "(a) One set of pictures of all nominees and candidates must be placed at each polling place on all campuses."

Article II, Section B, Subsection 6 states "To receive and validate the clinical campus votes." The amendment adds to this "this validation must be both verbal and written. (a) Ballot tallied sheets must be signed and postmarked to be sent to the main campus Commissioner of Elections no more than 3 days after their polls have been closed."

Article II, Section B, Subsection 12 states "To provide publicity for every election in the manner to be decided by the Elections Board. (a) A sample ballot should be printed in the Current Sauce for all general elections (run-offs need not be printed). (b) Posting of pictures of the candidates, if possible, their name, and the office they are seeking in front of the polling place." The amendment adds to this " (b) for all senatorial, Representative and Cabinet candidates. (c) For all NSU Court Elections, only names will be placed under each picture in front of the polling place. (d) For Mr. and Miss NSU, only names and a list of honors and accomplishmenst will be placed under each picture. Accomplishments and honors will be verified and approved by the Commissioner of Elections."

Article II, Section B, Subsection 15 states "To validate and post election results as quickly as possible." This statement was replaced in the amendments by " To validate and post election results no more than 24 hours after the election."

Article II with the amendments has another subsection, Subsection 18. This states "The Commissioner of Elections shall have certain

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SGA Receives Library Survey

The SGA meeting Feb. 9 heard, among other things, a detailed findings report on a library survey conducted last semester by Larry Hall, Senator-at-Large. Hall completed survey counting and gave the SGA his report.

Out of 1000 surveys, which were located at the library and distributed in dorms, 675 students responded. From these responses, Hall found that most students viewed the library as being moderate, meaning not too noisy nor too quiet. Students responded that they wanted the library to be maintained at a very quiet level.

Two of the main concerns of noise in the library were chosen as students in groups and students who are not studying. Other items chosen but not in the majority were library machinery, librarians, and the public address system.

The primary time of students being in the library proved to be evenings. When students were asked if they would handle noisy students on their own, most said no, because they felt that it wasn't their concern, it was the responsibility of the librarian and his staff.

When asked about how they handled disturbances caused by noisy students, students said they handled it by speaking to the offender.

Another question dealt with having backgroun music in the library. It was requested that stereo music be played only in certain areas of the library, such as only the 3rd floor or portions of another floor.

Don McKenzie, Head of the library, Hall reported, said that the background music machine is designed to locate music in specific areas of the library, as in the reading rooms for students who may disagree with the listening in a whole area.

The last question asked for student comment. Comments ranged from complaints about temperature to lack of isolated group study rooms to more psychological journals to increased hours. One favorable comment from a student was that the SGA was to be complimented on their interest in the matter of the library.

Though perhaps having a library monitor would be extreme, the survey does show noise to be a problem, and any solution will have to be experimental until conditions improve.

Hall ended his report with thanks for the students who responded to the survey, and commented that while he thinks "a monitor would solve the problem, the problem is concerning or centered around students, and it must be assumed that it can only be solved by students."

Demon Connection Wednesday

Wednesday, Feb. 18, will be the day for high school students from throughout the state to visit NSU in a program appropriately called Demon Connection: Vocational Exploration Day.

Students who come to NSU will be primarily juniors and seniors, contacted by mail and by posters distributed to their high school counselors. They are provided with entertainment and a closer look at the available academic programs, in an atmosphere as relaxing as possible.

Demon Connection has been in effect, supervised by the Office of Admissions, for four years now. A schedule of events follows.

9-10 a.m.: Registration, to be conducted in the Student Union 2nd floor lobby. Departments who wish to participate will have displays set up so that students may browse.

10-11 a.m.: A program entitled "Demon Connection," designed to entertain and inform. Produced by Ray Schnexider, and features a small skit, the NSU cheerleaders, and the Cane River Belles.

11-11:40 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.: Each student will choose his two vocational areas and be provided a location to discuss with a representative these areas. Thirty minutes will be allowed for each session.

12:10-1:00 p.m.: A Dutch treat lunch in either the Student Union or Iberville cafeterias.

1-2 p.m.: A concert provided by the NSU Entertainers.

2 p.m.: The program ends.

Demon Connection is yet another effort, a comparatively successful one, to up enrollment at NSU.

Aviation Department - Studying Higher Education

by Sonja Henry
Sauce Organization's Editor

"Flying is just like falling off a log, only backwards." With those philisophical words Lewis Panawski, our instructor for the day, lifted the tiny Cessna into the air.

For those who have never experienced the joy of flying, Editor LaVere's thirst for a story now brings you a bird's eye view.

I personally have avoided going any higher than three flights of stairs because of my affection for solid ground. In the line of duty, however, I now find myself 2000 feet above mother earth to fully expose the NSU Aviation Department.

"In the summer the students love to fly over Sabine dorm", remarked our pilot. I must have looked puzzled. I was. He said "The Sun Deck, you know." I made a mental note to stay away from the sundeck this summer.

"When a student flies for the first time, we cover up the instrument panel and let him fly by sight. Just line the nose of the plane up with the horizon" Panski instructed.

Horizon. So that's what you call it. Where the earth meets the sky. It blended all together and looked like a multi-colored wall. Where brown meets blue. Horizon sounds better.

The panel before me was a maze of buttons and dials and pictures. The only familiar objects were the pedals and the steering wheels, and of course the radio.

"It's a piece of cake. Here, you try it," said Lewis.

I did. And flying is a piece of cake. As long as you don't have to change directions. Changing directions means the whole plane has to tilt sideways. It gives you the feeling that you might turn over. It's bad enough when someone else is the pilot, but when you are the pilot...

I decided to leave the flying to the pilot. The SAUCE photographer, Mike Fisher was glad I did. He kept muttering something about "not getting combat pay."

Our pilot, Lewis Pahawski, is an NSU Student Instructor. He obtained his Pilot's License at the age of 18, and has since obtained his Instructor's License. At present Lewis is gaining air time in order to pass his commercial license test, which will enable him to work for an airline. Lewis is 19 years old.

NSU is one of only two universities in Louisiana that offer an Aviation Course which is FAA (Federal Aviation Association) approved.

The Aviation Department, headed by Larry Varnado, presently has 45 students. "We strive for quality, not quantity," proclaims Lewis. Lewis is one of five instructors in the program, three of which are student instructors.

"The atmosphere is what attracts students to a program. If the atmosphere is good, like ours, it makes a good impression, but looks won't keep students. Instructors must motivate students and provide good quality. We have good quality.

The Department currently has seven planes for their use. Three of the planes are 152 Basic trainer planes, two instrument trainers, a commercial and a multi-engine plane. In addition to the planes, they have a ATC Flight simulator for use when the weather prohibits flying.

Two encouraging tips for would-be pilots are that the Aviation Department has not had a student fail a course in two years, and that a Private Pilot's license can usually be obtained in one semester.

"Anyone who can pass a second class physical can learn to fly," said Lewis.

To obtain a Private Pilot License under the Aviation program, a Sylabus plan is used. The plan is a more condensed course which requires 45 flying hours, 23 hours of which are student and instructor, and 22 of which are solo.

A student literally gives the shirt off his back for his first solo flight. Tradition mandates that upon completion of a first solo flight, a piece of the student's shirt is placed on the department wall, with his name and the date of the event.

The department puts a stress on safety. Before flying a student is required to check weather conditions, fill out a flight release form which tells where he is going, how long he will be gone, and when he will return. After all paperwork is approved, only then can the student fly.

Greg Vasquez, an aviation major, who recent passed his Flight Instructor's test, brought the department a Safety award in National Competion last semester.

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Aerial View



Christopher Cross

The concert Feb. 11 proved a big success as a crowd estimated at over 3,500 attended. The band, known for such hits as "Sailing" and "Ride Like the Wind," is the first large concert of the spring semester.

Cross Concert Attracts Crowd

An enthusiastic crowd numbering an estimated 3500-4000 people attended the Christopher Cross concert Feb. 11 in Prather Colisuem. The concert was the first of a probable two large concerts for the spring semester.

The opening act, Jack Tempchin, a singer and comic songwriter, entertained a still-incoming crowd with songs such as a comic sing-a-long, "Eat Some Food, Watch TV," and a couple of songs recorded by the Eagles. He also sang ballads and other songs of his own creation, accompanying himself with a guitar.

When Christopher Cross appeared on stage, one noticed the variety of lights and slide show presenation in back of the stage. When combined with an outpouring of smoke at intervals on songs such as "Ride Like the Wind" and "Sailing," two songs which are hits for the band, it proved to be effective visual entertainment.

The show was very smooth and professional and for the most part, like sitting at home listening to the album. Although the concert was relatively short in the opinion of some people, the quality made up for the quantity.

If there were any complaints about the concert, it was that some members of the audience elected to shoot off several firecrackers, causing an irritating disturbance. Though no one was hurt, NSU's image as host to the band was possibly tarnished.

The concert ommittee met Feb. 12, with nothing but raves for the concert.

"We've had great student turnout, the best attendance at a concert since I've been here, and probably the best in four or five years," said an extremely pleased Augie McClendon, Committee Chairman.

Another large concert, such as the Cross concert, is now being worked on for April. McClendon asked committee members for student input as to what sort of soul group would be most wanted. There are limitations due to budget and scheduling, but the plan is to find out what is wanted, from that what is affordable, and from that what can be scheduled.

McClendon mentioned that Beverly Armstrong, committee member, had suggested that Union Boards of other schools be sent a letter about the concert so people from other schools can attend.

With suggestions like these, increased advertisement, and hard work put forth by the committee, it's easy to see that concerts in the future will have quality attendance, and moreover, the concerts themselves will be quality acts, such as the Christopher Cross concert.

SGA Hears Numerous Bills

In one of the longest meetings of the term, the SGA convened Feb. 9 and was presented with six bills.

Jim McKellar introduced Bill No. 26, which is concerned with students painting their rooms. The bill calls for the painting to first be approved by the Housing office, and then Housing will provide the paint and reimburse the student 5% of his Housing fee. The bill was seconded and even though some members disagreed with the reimbursement, the bill passed.

Susann Crawford moved to accept Bill No. 27, which calls for a revision of part of the SGA Constitution concerning the student Supreme Court. The bill was seconded by Joe Stamey, however, Russell Williams moved to table the bill until it could be looked into further. Sherri Talley seconded the motion, and the bill was tabled. The bill would have revised the Constitution to give original jurisdiction in all cases of controversy between organizations and students, organizations and other organzations, students and students, and all cases to which the Student Government is a party. The Court would also have had the right of judicial review of bills passed by the Student Senate, and have final judgment in the interpretation of the SGA Constitution.

Larry Hall presented Bill No. 28, which said that the library and the Current Sauce should correspond, and that the Current Sauce would publish what the library has to offer in the area of best sellers, new equipment, or displays. The bill was seconded and passed.

Hall also presented Bill No. 29, which said that at the end of each semester, the SGA "present in the Current Sauce the amount spent on student activities and list exactly where the money has been spent." Williams then seconded the bill and asked for an amendment to add after the word semester, "respectfully request each involved organization." The amendment passed motion and the bill was approved with the amendment.

Joe Stamey introduced Bill No. 30 which proved controversial in its choice of wording. The bill begins with "WHEREAS, the current degree of pride that rests within each NSU student is at an all time low," and goes on to suggest a musical "campinella-type" device to be placed on the roof of the Student Union. Members objected because it was felt that there are still some students who have a great amount of pride in NSU. It was suggested to amend the wording of the first part, but after some discussion, Sherri Talley moved to table the bill, which was seconded. The bill was tabled, with less than good humor.

Hall then moved to accept Bill No. 31 as an emergency bill, which states "Therefore be it resolved, that the NSU SGA take pride in commemorating on the solemn celebration observance and honorable mention of Black History Month." The motion passed, and the bill was aceepted.

Hall gave a report on his library survey findings, which detailed that students feel the noise level, believed to be moderate, will be kept down if a library monitor is present.

In other business, Jim McKellar was announced as having been appointed to be Potpourri Editor for 1981-82. Joe Stamey was approved to be appointed to the Pre-Registration Committee, which will look into procedures for pre-registration.

Cliff Lopez swore in Susanne Crawford and Stan Powell as Senators-at-Large, Pat Spruce as Senior Class Senator, and Diane Leonard as ADOS Representative.

Kevin Bartholonew announced he is setting up an Election Calendar of Events Committee, and asked that anyone who is interested in being on the committee contact him.

A Colorado cross country skiing expedition for Northwestern students and other interested individuals is scheduled from Feb. 28 to March 8 under the sponsorship of the NSU recreation and oudoor education program.

Dr. Don J. Mendance, recreation and outdoor education advisor at Northwestern, said a group of 10 undergraduate and graduate students and other Natchitoches residents are now preparing for the adventure training experience.

Mendence said other individuals interested in participating in the cross country skiing trip should call him at 357-5461 or 357-0021. The cost is $85, and the fee covers all expenses except equipment rentals.

Election Codes

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powers, upon majority vote of his or her committee and by verbal acclamation of the President or Vice-President of the Student Government, to extend any prescheduled deadlines should an emergency arise."

Under qualifications for SGA Sponsored Elections, the amendments add another section, Section K, to Article III. The new section states "No student may qualify or file for any honor position or election if he or she is not classified as a full-time student as defined in the NSU catalogue."

Under Registration of Candidates, Article IV, Section H, which states "Should a candidate withdraw, his name will not appear on the ballot or machine" has been replaced. The new Section H states "If a candidate wishes to withdraw, he or she must present a signed written statement of his resignation to the Commissioner of Elections at least twenty- four hours before the election before the name can be stricken off of the ballot."

The rest of the amendments are concerned with Article V, Campaign and Election Procedures.

Article V, Section K, Subsection 2 states "Girls receiving most nominations will be placed on the ballot, the number must be more than nine but not exceed eighteen except in the case of a tie." This has been replaced with "Girls receiving the most nominations will be placed on the ballot, the number must be more than twelve but not to exceed eighteen, except in the case of a tie." This amendment deals with State Fair Court and Homecoming Court.

Article V, Section K, has another subsection added as a result of the revisions. Article V, Section K, Subsection 3 states "In case of a tie this number shall not exceed twenty-three: This number will be decided upon majority vote of the Election Board."

Article V, Section L, has two subsections added, Subsection 3 and 4. Subsection 3 states in reference Mr. and Miss NSU "Those receiving the most nominations will be placed on the ballot, the number must be more than four, but not to exceed nine, except in the case of a tie."

Article IV, Section L, Subsection 4, which was added by the amendments, states "In case of a tie this number shall not exceed twelve; this number will be decided upon majority vote of the Election Board."

Article V also has five new sections added. Article V, Section N, is concerned with dorm floors. Article V, Section N, Subsection 1, states "The House Director of each dorm must sign each nomination sheet after the nominations have been completed, before the nominations can become valid. (a) In the absence of a House Director this form must be signed by the Director of Housing."

Article V, Section N, Subsection 2, states "The House Director must post dates and times of all floor nomination meetings at several locations throughout the dorm at least three days prior to the posted date."

Article V, Section O, which was added by the amendments, states "The Commissioner of Elections must present all nomination sheets for all dorms and campus organizations to the Director of Housing at least three weeks prior to the nomination deadline."

Article V, Section P, again added by the amendments, states "All nomination sheets must be placed in all dorms' and campus organizations' boxes at least two weeks prior to the nomination deadline."

Article V, Section P, Subsection 1, states "If any nomination sheets are not received within this deadline, copies may be picked up by the R.A. of the dorm, or an officer of the chartered organization from the Commissioner of Elections."

Article V, Section P, Subsection 2, states "If more than one nomination sheet is received, the ballot issued by the Commissioner of Elections will be honored."

A section of particular interest for commuters was added to Article V. Article V, Section Q, Subsection 1, states "The nomination procedure shall be supervised by the Commissioner of Elections." Article V, Section Q, Subsection 2, states "The date will be set at least two weeks prior to the nomination deadline and shall be well publicized at least one week prior to the nomination date."

Article V, Section Q, Subsection 3, states "Each student must be identified by presentation of I.D., presentation of fee sheet and driver's license or other picture I.D., to be checked with the name on the alpha list."

Article V, Section Q, Subsection 4, states "The top nominees will be placed on the nomination ballot. (a) For all elections except Mr. and Miss NSU, the top three nominees will be placed on the nomination form. (b) For Mr. and Miss NSU, only one male and one female will be placed on the nomination form."

With the Election Code thus updated and revised, it should prove to be a stronger, smoother code than the previous one. The Officers Elections for the SGA are approaching, and these amendments will affect them in that the Commissioner of Elections will have more specifically outlined duties, and candidates for the positions will be better informed as to procedure.

Plant Workshop Slated

A plant and landscape workshop which is open to the public without charge will be conducted Feb. 24, at Northwestern.

The workshop is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of Williamson Hall. Conducting the program will be Dr. Sam Misuraca, associate professor of agriculture at NSU, and Bobby Monk, owner of Monk's Nursery and Landscape Company in Natchitoches.

Misuraca will discuss what to look for in selecting shrubs, and Monk will talk about house plant care and general landscaping around the home.

Aviation Dept. ••••••••

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Vasquez is past President of the Aviation Fraternity, Alpha Eta Pho.

If flying the friendly skies is where you want to be, attend the March 24, NSU aviation members and prospective members, seminar in room 138 in the Arts and Sciences Building.

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Organizations

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma sorority would like to thank NSU for their participation in the Valentine Candygram project, it was a big success. Congratulations to our new spring pledge, Belinda Baucom from Shreveport! The Tri Sigmas would like to thank KA fraternity for a wonderful MASH exchange.

Stacey Maddox was appointed Greek Week chairman by Rush Director Connie Johnson, and Project Chairman, Jennifer Todd, has planned a Tri Sigma MARDI GRAS PARTY which is open to the public. Buy your tickets from any Tri Sigma member for $1. It will be $1.50 at the door and will be held at the Home Plate, Thursday, Feb. 26 from 8 p.m.

Tri Sigma recently donated $15 to the American Lung Association and $35 to sponsor a Special Education child in the Special Olympics. The sorority will hold a Punk Rock exchange with Kappa Sigma fraternity, Thursday, Feb. 19. Good Luck Saturday, DEMONS!

Chamber Orchestra

Northwestern's Chamber Orchestra will present a concert Friday evening, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the NSU Teacher Education Center's main auditorium. The chamber music group, which is conducted by Richard Rose of the Northwestern music faculty, will perform the famous "Pachelbel Canon," as well as works by Handel and Corelli. Rose will also be featured as cello soloist in the beautiful Rachmaninoff "Vocalise." Other featured players include violinists Robert Price and Lisa Jones, and cellists Archie Jones and Richard Weaver. The Chamber Orchestra's program is free, and NSU students, faculty, and Natchitoches area residents are welcome to attend.

FCS

The Fellowship of Christian Students meet every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the "N Club" room at Prather Coliseum. Our theme this year is "Growing Stronger." This year started off with a movie "More Than a Carpenter" and the electing of new officers. Stan Powell and Cliff Lopez are taking over as Co-Presidents. Coming up Feb. 17 will be a slide presentation by Dr. Stevens on his visit to the Holy Land. Everyone is welcome.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Alumni are having a chicken gumbo supper on Feb. 23 from 5 to 8 at the Wesley Foundation. Tickets are $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for children.

Delta Zeta

Officers for the Epsilon Beta Chapter are Teri Scott, President; Debbie Cosand, Vice-President Rush; Leigh La Rose, Vice-President Pledge-Training; Kathy Haynes, Recording Secretary; Melissa Lynn, Corresponding Secretary; Helene Morgan, Treasurer; Melody Sprowl, Historian.

A sisterhood slumber party was held Friday, Feb. 6 at Jacki Giesy's house.

A raffle was recently held by the sisters of Delta Zeta. Helen Giesey won $50. cash.

A bake sale was also held where home-made cakes and cookies were delivered to customers personally. Valentine cakes were one of the most popular orders.

Congratulations to Dianna Kemp for being appointed SGA Commissioner of Elections

Republicans

Bob Reese, the elected Republican State Central Committee member for District 23 (Natchitoches Parish) has announced there will be a meeting of all registered Republicans who reside in this area.

This meeting is being called for the purpose of planning our local and state activities for the next two years and to air discussions and criticisms of the Republican administration.

This meeting will be held at the Natchitoches Central High School, South Campus auditorium on College Ave. in Natchitoches, starting at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21, 1981.

Cheerleaders

Applications for the 1981-82 NSU Cheerleader Squad are now being taken. The university will award ten scholarships valued at $500 a year to 10 students to those students chosen to be members of the squad.

To be eligible to apply for a Cheerleader position, you must be enrolled at NSU for th 1981-82 year, and have a "c" average.

Those interested must obtain a cheerleader application form and return the completed for to the Dean of Students. The deadline for applications is 6 March.

For additional information, contact the Dean of Students at 357-5286.

SUGB

Five students and four advisors will represent Northwestern at the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA(National Conference in San Antonio, Texas, beginning today.

During the five-day conference, representatives from more than 900 schools and 650 associate members in the entertainment and related industries will participate in educational sessions to improve student and professional programming skills. Showcases and exhibiting will offer opportunities to view new talent first-hand and to meet artists and/or their representatives.

SUGB members present will be given an opportunity to participate in "Cooperative Booking", which aided the Board in saving over $400.00 in programming fees at the NECAA Regional Conference last semester. "Cooperative Booking" results when two or more schools in the same geographic area want to book the same attraction. They can save money by mutually agreeing on a time period for the performances so the artist(s) travels only once to that area. This concept offers savings to both parties.

Staff members attending from NSU are Camille Hawthorne, Coordinator of Organizations and Activities and Graduate Assistants Sylvia Williams, Jim Hurd and Davis Palmour.

Student representatives from Northwestern's Student Union Governing Board are Archie Anderson of Ashland, Augie McClendon of Natchitoches, Verdis Mack of Simmesport, Alicia Haynes of Shongaloo and Alicia Royer of Sulphur.

SUGB Delays Action On Budget Revisions

Action on the overestimated Spring budget did not occur at this weeks meeting of the Student Union Governing Board, held on Feb. 10. According to Board president, Ron Thomas, steps to render the $4575 mistake will not take place until the Board meets on Feb. 24.

"The reason we delayed action on this", explains Thomas, "is because we are hoping to bring in enough money at the (Cross) concert to cover this." Thomas stated that the Board was hoping to make enough money in gate receipts to offset the negative balance. "If we are able to do that then nobody's budget has to be changed."

Thomas stated that it wouldn't be feasible to change all the budgets, just to have to re-change them if enough money was made at the concert. "If we don't make it at the conce then we are going to have to revise the budgets and we are going to have to make some cuts."

When asked when this action would take place, Thomas stated that the Board would not be able to act on the matter during the Feb. 17 meeting because some of the Board members will no be present, but that action on the matter will begin Feb. 24. Thomas states, "that would give us a week to prepare."

In Old Business Archie Anderson, Board First Vice-President, opened the floor for discussion of a motion that would allow a local home for distraught girls to recieve free or reduced admission the Board sponsored events.

Most of the discussion was in opposition th the proposition. Max Ates, SGA representative to the Board, stated that he was against the idea, "because other organizations would come in, and already students are asking where student money is going." Ates went on to sat that "the girls that are going to be living in that house are not even of college age."

Davis Palamor, a graduate assistant to the Board suggested that some of the organizations on campus sponsor the girls so that they could attend University events.

Finally Archie Anderson moved that the girls not be allowed to attend Union Board events at a free or even reduced rate. There were no votes to allow the girls to attend, but there were some abstentions; not enough though, the motion carried.

In other SUGB business it was announced that the Cinemafocus committee has started making plans for scheduling films to be shown in the fall. Although no decisions have been made as to next semesters films, Jim Hurd, a graduate assistant filling in for absent Jack Welch, stated that this semsesters showing of "Night of the Living Dead" went over very well, saying, "I understand a few Union Board people were there, and are still having nightmares." The next film scheduled for this semester will be "The Wiz", which will be shown in the Kyser auditorium, Feb.19-20 at 7:30pm.

The first meeting of Committee Chairman Vertiss Mack's Fine Arts Committee, fell short of expected attendance. Mack stated that she felt that more people whold show up to her next meeting and reminded the Board that "Diamond Studs-The Life of Jessie James" is scheduled for Feb. 24 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Kevin Bartholomew, in his SGA report to the Board, reported that one of the assaultors at the Shreveport Campus has been arrested and is being held by Shreveport Police for questioning.

With Board elections just around the corner, Archie Anderson announced filing dates and election dates for candidates. Executive officers filings open Feb. 17 and close on March 6. Committee Chairmen filings will open on Feb. 17 and close on March 13. Executive and Committee Chairman elections will be held on March 10 and March 17, respectively.

Representative-at-Large filings open on Feb. 23 and close March 10. Campus-wide elections for SUGB Reps will be held on March 18, with ADOS to vote March 17 and Warrington to vote on March 16. Runoff elections will be held on March 25.

To file for a position on the SUGB simply go by the SU office, Rm. 214 and pick up an application.

Finally, in the area of New Business, Augie McClendon, Concert Committee Chairman, moved that a maximum of $600 be alloted for Supertrooper spotlights for the Cross Concert. McClendon also moved that "The Amazing Jonathon" magic act be moved from the evening of Feb. 25 to the afternoon. Both motions carried.

Assertiveness Course Offered

The introductory course on assertiveness training which is being offered this spring through the "Learning Exchange" program at Northwestern State University will begin one week later than previously announced.

The non-credit course will be offered on March 10, 17 and 24. It was originally scheduled for March 3, 10 and 17.

Ronnie Brown is the instructor for the assertiveness training class, which will meet on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Room 309F of Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

Additional information concerning programs offered this spring can be obtained by calling 318-357-4570 or 318-357-4579.

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Quotations From Editor La Vere

Student Rights or Positive Image?

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government , I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." The words of Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States.

What is the role of the student newspaper on the university campus? According to some, it is to be used as a public relations sheet that will bring out the positive attributes of the unversity. Others feel that the paper should only promote certain individuals or groups on campus. And of course each individual or group feels that it is the most important on campus. There are those who feel that the newspaper should report the news, bo good and bad. Finally, there are many who just don't give a damnone way or another.

First of all, lets put to rest the misconception that a student newspaper is to totally be a public relations sheet for the university. If you believe this, then you have a serious fault in your thinking. This paper is the STUDENT newspaper. It is not a PR sheet for the university Administration. Of course some things that do go into the paper are PR for the university but the paper is not designed to solely be such.

The paper is not organized to promote one group or another. But to attempt, and I say attempt, to give recognition to all groups at the university. A few years ago, the SAUCE was an all-Greek newspaper, we have attempted to spread this recognition out a little. But you wouldn't believe, every organization on this campus, no matter how large or small, feels that it must have top priority coverage.

For those who just don't give a damn. Well, don't read the paper and I'll gladly take your three dollars every semester to help run the paper.

As for me, the role of the student newspaper is to report th news - all of it, both good and bad. My allegiance and responsibility is to the students of Northwestern, not to the faculty or administration. The reports of a student's rights being violated is much more important that lying to create a positive image of the university.

The student newspaper is in a sensitive position since it is up to them to act as a watchdog for student's rights, but then again it is a part of the university. Therefore the student newspaper is between the proverbial rock and a hard place.

But the United States Supreme Court has ruled that student newspapers have the same rights as real-life newspapers. The right to freedom of the press under the first amendment is just as pertinent to the Current Sauce as it is to the Washington Post or the New York Times.

But at Northwestern, the newspaper has been dominated for years either by the administration or special interest groups. In the past, the paper has been a tool of the administration. I have seen past editors grovel before the administration because they printed something that the powers-that-be didn't like. When an editor didn't present the all-important positive image, they caught hell.

It is the all-consuming belief in printing the positive that is leading this university down the road to ruin. There are things wrong at this university, but then it is nothing so serious that cannot be remedied. By sweeping mistakes, incompetence, and mess-ups under the carpet does not make this university any better it only perpetuates the wrong doings and in the end makes the school worse off.

There has got to be a balance between PR, group promotion, and hard-hitting news stories. As long as nothing "bad" is printed about the university, then the powers-that-be like the paper. But if a "negative" story is published, then the paper "is not creating a positive image." They forget all the positi stories that we do run.

After our last edition, I overheard someone tell one of my reporters that if we would always print glowing reports about the SUGB like we did last week, that would be considered honest, true and fair journalism. Christ, with thinking like that just where IS this school going.

If I can say one thing about the Sauce, we do give credit where credit is due. After our numerous fights with the SUGB, we still print their up-coming event and probably give them more space in the paper than any other organization.

The Sauce has virtually given away space to groups and individuals to help them promote some event. We have published positive stories on a number of individuals and groups, but when we print what the ad-ministration calls a "negative or derogatory" story, all our good work is forgotten and then we become that "damned newspaper."

To put it in the words of Samuel Johnson, "The liberty of the press is a blessing when we are inclined to write against others, and a calamity when we find ourselves overborne by the multitude of our assailants."

In other words, as long as I am editor, the students can count on their rights to be protected and their welfare to be watched out for. To hell with a positive image at the expense of the NSU students.

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Radical Rag

Rag Says Future In Your Hands

Student Government Association and Student Union Governing Board elections will be held in the early part of next month and the students of this University will be once again called upon to choose those few who will represent them in those governing bodies.

It is a fact that some students that attend here really don't care who gets elected. Some simply vote for the most handsome or the prettiest. Some simply pull levers and whoever is luckiest gets their vote. But those are the exception.

For the most part, the many students who attend here place as much stock in these elections as they would a presidential election. And their attitude deserves a just recognition.

These students are people who are responsible people; people who take pride in their school and would like to see it grow. They realize that the person who recieves their vote will have the power to shape the future of Northwestern, to change the past mistakes and oversights made here, and to enhance the present daily lives of all who attend here.

For the most part those elected are responsible people who realize that they have these powers and they try to use them to the advantage of each student who lives here.

These elected students try to face each problem that arises with the knowledge that those who have elected them are banking on their knowledge, their honesty and their good sense.

There are those elected to the S GA and the SUGB that are not very responsible people. These are the students who are constantly talking, whispering, and passing notes to one another. These are the students who spend hundreds of dollars on advertising to get a Representative-at-Large seat, simply for the title that goes along with it, and the space alloted in the yearbook for their recognition. These are the people who should be told to step down!

Youre probably wondering who these people are. You're thinking that once the elections are over you"ll never hear of these people again. It dosen't have to be that way. By law you, the student, are allowed to attend any and every SGA and SUGB meeting held. Many of you don't have the time though, so you read the paper to see what goes on in these meetings.

Well, you have read.

For the last two semesters you have had the opportunity to read stories on both the SGA and the SUGB. For every meeting of these all-important governing bodies there is a story in this paper to go right alongside it.

What I am asking of you is that if you cannot attend these meetings, then take the time to read of them in the Sauce. Then use that in-formation to make the wisest choice come election time. But do not stop there. You have the right to question the candidates about their views on the future of Northwestern

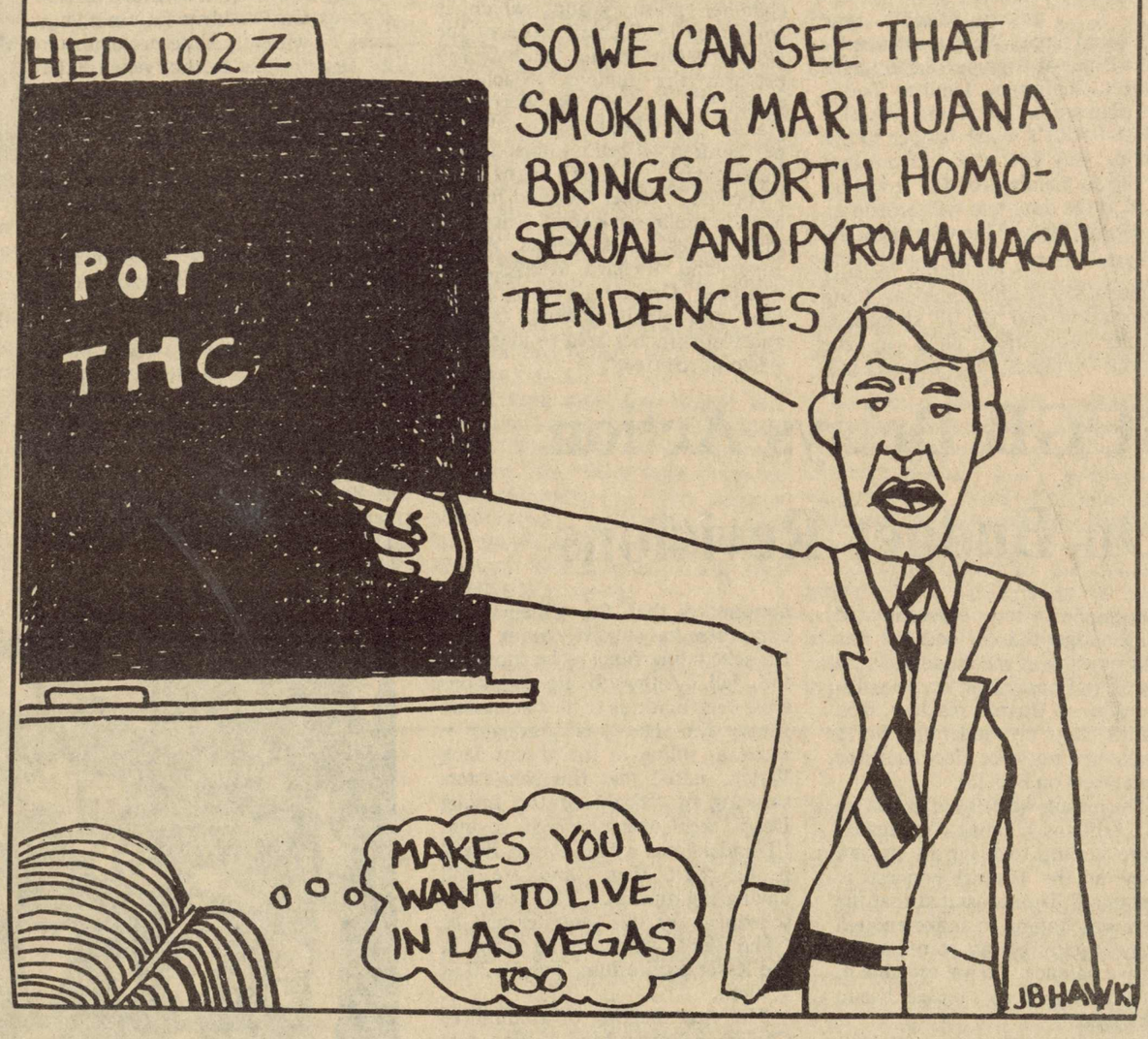
Don't bank on slogans such as, "The future of Northwestern is my concern." Slogans such as these are very shallow and sometimes are meant to be that way.

Find out EXACTLY how the candidate will respond when faced with specific problems. Also find out how the candidate will go about gathering student input. If the candidate can answer that one, then he or she is a pretty good bet.

If the person running for office dosen't make his views clear, ask him to clairify, and if he still remains vague, by all means don't vote for him.

The governmental and social future of any community rests within the common sense and foresight of its occupants. The same is true with Northwestern; after all we are but a small community and we must take responsibility for how this community is run.

So when you reach up to pull the lever of a candidate on election day, remember that you are pulling the lever on your future as a student here, and remember that the responsibility of your choice is a great one.



ExtraSauce

Garwood

Dear Mr. LaVere,

Concerning your editorial about Marine Pfc Robert Garwood in last weeks Current Sauce, I feel that your writing was pure BS.

First of all if Pfc Garwood was just a 19-year-old jeep driver near Da Nang, how did he just so happen to be captured by the enemy and taken to a North Vietnamese POW camp? That did not happen to often, especially with ground, and combat support troops.

Secondly, I have been around a military environment all my life and the people that I have talked to about Garwood have all been to Vietnam at least twice, and they feel he should be tried not only for collaboration but also for treason. And yes 14 years in Vietnam is a long time, but what about his fellow Americans who died there, and whose souls shall remain there forever?

I do agree with you about one thing, and that is, "collaboratin is the key word." However, you make it seem that Garwood was the only poor unlucky soul that was tortured. His peers were tortured too, and yes they probably did collaborate. However, they did not guard the POW camp as Garwood did, they did not elect to stay behind when it was time to come home, and sure there probably was a few fights between the prisoners, but I don't feel that it was a deliberate blow as was Garwood's strike to one of his fellow countryman.

I personally feel that anyone that sides with all the Garwoods, and Jane Fondas should just pack their bags and get the hell out of Dodge. Man, go to Iran or something to live, 'cause that were it all happenin'.

It's that laid back attitude that will get you every time. This country has been pushed around long enough, I feel it's time we started to show the world who's boss; and I don't mean through detente.

All the draft dodgers should be thrown in jail with no amnesty, all the Garwood's should have the screws put to them, and all the Jane Fonda's should be taken out behind the barn and shot.

Because when you defend one of the draft dodgers you are saying something bad about every service man that risked his life for his country.

But getting back to PFC Gar-wood, why would the North Vietnamese want a 19 year old collaborator in the first place; I know they aren't the smartest people in the world but they sure had a lot of Air Force pilots over thirty that knew a hell of a lot more than a private.

Oh, and by the way Editor La Vere I do agree with you on just one more point; let the man go home, back to Vietnam.

Mark L. Cosand

Letter Policy

Editor's Note: For a Letter To The Editor to be printed in the Current Sauce, the letter must be signed. We cannot print letters with no name, a bogus name, a name held by request, or signed with some strange wording like "Numb In Natchitoches," or "A Student."

We have had some really terrific letters that could not be printed because they are not signed. We must insist on signatures due to the stringent libel laws. DLL Editor.

SGA Minutes

The student Government Association was called to order by Chip Cole at 6:30 p.m. Jane Thomas led the pledge and Woody Woodruff gave the prayer. Russell Williams moved to strike Susan Sand's name from the previous meeting' minutes. Alison Arthur seconded the motion. Motion passed. Wendy Wyble moved to approve the minutes with the correction, seconded by Max Ates. Motion passed. Absent were: Karen Murphy, Becky Johnson, Melinda Palmore, Mike Barton, Jewel Crow.

OFFICER REPORTS

Cliff Lopez congratulated Jim McKellar on his appointment as Potpourri Editor for 1981-1982. Cliff also recommended that Joe Stamey be appointed to the Pre-Registration committee.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Helene Morgan announced that "Pack Prather" signs are being placed around campus to publicize the upcoming game against Centenary College on February 12th. Signs will be painted and put up in the coliseum on Wednesday and Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

Woody Woodruff informed the senate that Warrington is currently working on their safety problem.

Max Ates announced several events that are being sponsored by SUGB this month, Diamond Studs on Feb. 24th, carnation sales on Feb. 11th, and Hero-at-Large this weekend.

OLD BUSINESS

Larry Hall gave a concise summary of his Library Survery conducted last semester. Findings of his survey included the following: students believe that the noise level is moderate, students want the library to be monitored so that the noise level will decrease. The survey was taken from 675 respondents.

Russell Williams reported that the outdoor notice sign will be a reality soon.

Joe Stamey reported that he is working with Dr. Temple to discuss the possiblity of pre-registration at NSU.

NEW BUSINESS

Cliff Lopez swore in the following appointed senators: Suzanne Crawford; Diane Leonard, ADOS representative; Stan Powell; and Pat Spruce.

Jim McKellar moved to accept Bill 26. which states: "Therefore be it resolved, that any room that needs painting and is approved through the Housing Office, that the University provide the paint and reimburse the student 5% of his housing fee to paint his room. Suzanne Crawford seconded the motion. After some discussion the motion passed.

Suzanne Crawford moved to accept Bill 27 which would revise part of the SGA Constitution concerning the student Supreme Court. Joe Stamey seconded the motion. Discussion then took place. Russell Williams moved to table the bill so that it might be looked into further. Sherri Talley seconded the motion. Motion passed, and the bill was tabled.

Larry Hall moved to accept Bill 28 which states: "Therefore be it resolved, that the NSU Student Government Association respectfully correspond, meaning the Current Sauce would publish what "attractions" (best sellers, new equipment, etc.) the library has to offer. Jane Thomas seconded the motion. Motion passed.

Larry Hall moved to accept Bill 29 which states: "Therefore be it resolved that the NSU-SGA, at the end of each semester, present in the Current Sauce the amount spent on student activities and list exactly where the money has been spent. Russell Williams seconded the motion. Russell Williams then moved to amend the bill to add after the word semester "respectfully request each involved organization." Wendy Wyble seconded the motion. The motion passed and the bill was amended. The senate then approved the bill with the amendment.

Joe Stamey moved to accept Bill 30 which states: "Therefore be it resolved, that the NSU-SGA form a joint committee with the NSU Student Union Governing Board to investigate the feasibility of instigating this project. Alison Breazeale seconded the motion. After some discussion Sherri Talley moved to table the bill. Russell Williams seconded the motion. The motion passed and the bill was tabled.

Larry Hall moved to accept Bill 31 as an emergency bill. Kevin Bartholomew seconded the motion. Motion passed. The bill was then read. It states: "Therefore be it resolved, that the NSU-SGA take pride in commemorating on the solemn celebration observance and honorable mention of Black History Month. The motion passed.

Wendy Wyble moved to approve Joe Stamey to the Pre-Registration Committee. Max Ates seconded the motion. Motion Passed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Joe Stamey announced that the FBLA convention will be February 13th. He asked that we help them in anyway we ca.

Kevin Bartholomew is setting up an Election Count of Events Committee. He asked anyone willing to be on the committee to contact him.

Max Ates reminded everyone of the Christopher Cross Concert on Wednesday, February 11th.

Demon Connection will be held on February 16th. SGA and SUGB will share a display table.

There is a display to commerate Black History Month in the foyer of the library.

Woody Woodruff moved to adjourn. Russell Williams seconded the motion. Motion passed. The meeting formally adjorned at 7:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Jo Roberts
Secretarial Assistant

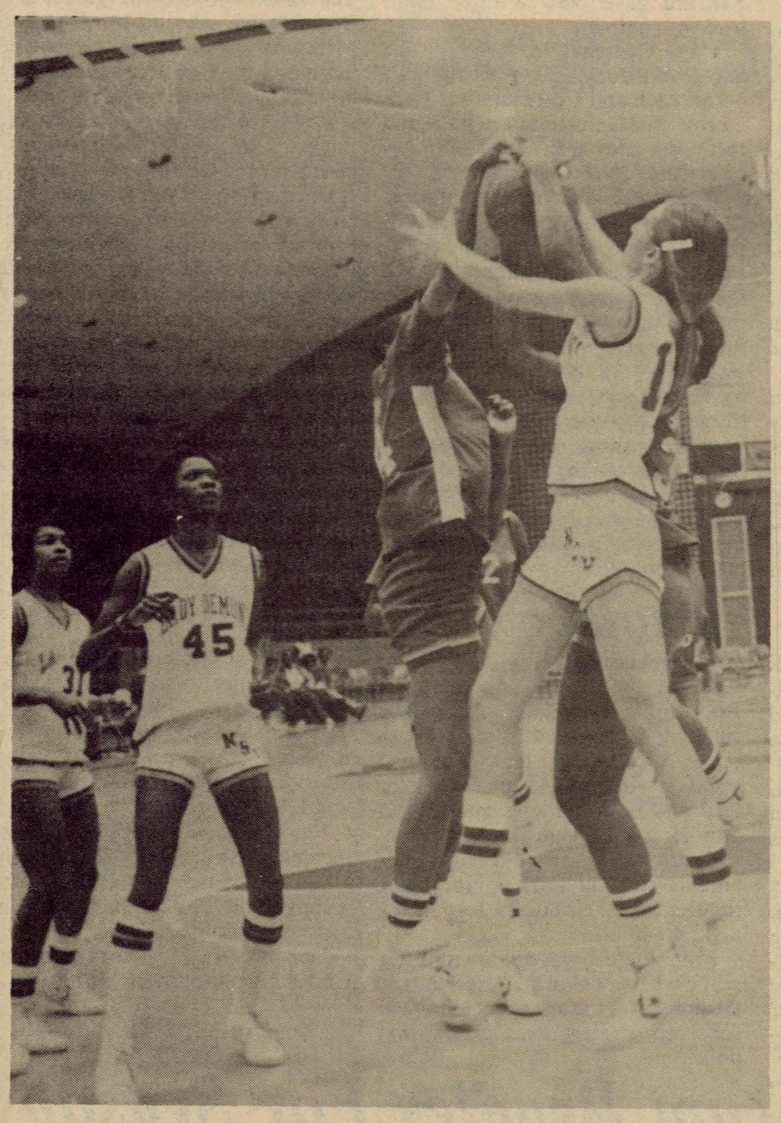
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Lady Demons Close Season with Three Wins



Battling On The Boards

Northwestern Lady Demon Joan Darbonne battles for this rebound with Southern's Claretta Shaffers (left) and Eve Johnson during the two team's contest last Thursday night in Prather Coliseum. Darbonne scored 17 points in her final home appearance as a Lady Demon in an 86-76 win while Marilyn Gates (45) led all scorers with 21 tallies. Also watching the action is NSU's Stephany Washington.

Senior guard Linda Jones scored eight-straight points late in the second half to forge NSU's Lady Demons ahead by 16 points and the NSU girls went on to an 88-76 win over Nicholls State Saturday night in Thibodaux.

Nicholls had drawn to within 70-60 before Jones went on her spree, boosting the Lady Demons ahead by 78-62 with 6:40 left in the contest. Jones wound up with 13 points and was one of five NSU players in double figures.

Fellow senior Joan Darbonne paced the winners with 17 points as NSU closed out the regular season with a 17-8 record. The season worksheet represented the best winning percentage ever for a Lady Demon team.

Stephany Washington came off the bench to score 14 points while Marilyn Gates and Tracy Taylor each had 12. The Lady Demons shot 54 percent from the field in the win and added 24 of 31 free throws.

NSU staked itself to a 50-42 halftime lead thanks to 14 first-half points by Darbonne, who finished her regular-season career in the win as did Jones. Taylor added 12 points in the opening 20 minutes for NSU.

The Lady Demons took command early and built up an 11-point lead, 23-12, with 11:51 to go in the opening half befor Nicholls came charging back. The hosts took a three-point advantage at the 6:51 mark on a bucket by Lydia Sawney but NSU outscored the Lady Colonels 12-2 over the next three minutes to regain the lead, 39-32.

Taylor then took over and scored three buckets to help the Lady Demons take the 50-42 intermission advantage.

Nicholls never got closer than six points in the second half as NSU stayed ahead by 10 or more points for the final 14 minutes.

Sharon Brown led the NSU squad in rebounding with 10 while Gates added seven caroms. Darlene Mitchell was the top boardworker for Nicholls with 11 while Donna Wallace scored 17 points to pace the losers.

Darbonne and Jones closed out their home careers in style last Thursday night, scoring 16 and 14 points, respectively, to help aid an important 86-76 win over tough Southern.

The win gave the Lady Demons momentum heading into the LAIAW state tournament later this month and was only the second Southern loss to a state team this season. McNeese is the only other Louisiana school to defeat the talented Lady Jaguars.

Although Darbonne and Jones got most of the attention on th night, it was the 21-point performance of center Marilyn Gates that made the difference. Gates, a junior from Benton, scored 14 of her game-high total in the second half as NSU erased a 41-40 halftime deficit.

The main thrust in the victory was a 12-0 spurt by the Lady Demons midway through the second half, rallying them from a 54-53 deficit and pushing them ahead to stay at 65-54. Southern, which was held scoress for over three minutes, never got closer than six points the rest of the way.

Both Brown and Taylor figured heavily in the win by netting 11 points apiece while Taylor and Washington pulled down eight rebounds apiece to lead the team. Gates had seven caroms.

Southern was paced by Eve Coleman's 17 points.

NSU enjoyed a 45-27 edge in free throw attempts over the foul-prone Lady Jags, who hit 18 of their attempts while the Lady Demons made good on 30 of their 45 tries.

The Lady Demons, who ended the regular with a three-game winning streak and have won nineoftheir last 10 contests, got the skein going with a win over Northeast in Monroe last Monday night.

Darbonne popped in 20 points and Jones, Gates and Brown added 12 each in a 73-69 win. NSU led 43-36 at the half before the Lady Indians got hot and took the lead briefly at 50-49 with 11:01 left to play.

However, NSU came back with six-straight points and went on to take the victory.

Dawn Ash and Carla Vickers paced NLU with 16 points apiece.



The Intramural weightlifting championships were held last week at the Intramural Building. The champions and their respective weight classes are (left to right) Kenny Gray, 130-150, James Butler, 170-190, Anthony James, 150-170, and Fred Galloway, 190 and up. The awards were sponsored by Natchitoches and the Miller Brewing Co.

Delaney Honored Thursday

Joe Delaney, Northwestern's all-time leading ground gainer, was honored in halftime ceremonies as part of the "Pack Prather" festivities in Prather Coliseum Thursday night.

Dr. Rene Bienvenu accepted a plaque from ABC—Television for Delaney's phenomenal 128-yard effort against Northeast on regional television. The network also awarded the university a $1,000 scholarship for the general scholarship fund in Delaney's name.

During the ceremony, Delaney was recognized as being a two-time All-American and became only the second Northwestern gridder to have his football jersey and number retired. Former Demon great Al Dodd, an All-American at safety with 31 career interceptions, is the only other Northwestern player to be so honored

After receiving a thunderous standing ovation from the more--than-4,000 fans present for the Northwestern-Centenary roundball tilt, Delaney took the microphone and thanked the fans, his teammates, and the NSU coaching staff for making the evening possible.

Delaney broke or tied virtually tied every Demon rushing and scoring record during his four-year career in the purple, orange, and white of Northwestern.

The Haughton native surpassed the Pittsburgh Steelers' Sidney "Thundering Bull" Thornton as the school's all-time leading rusher with 3,047 career yards. He also set school scoring marks with 31 touchdowns and a 2-point conversion for 188 total points, just to mention a few of the stellar back's marks.

Participating in the ceremonies were Delaney, Bienvenu, Dr. Dan Carr, chairman of the NSU Athletic Council, and A.L. Williams, head football coach and athletic director.

NSU Grid Banquet Slated Feb. 26

Northwestern will hold its annual football banquet on Feb. 26 in the NSU Student Union Ballroom. The banquet is being sponsored by the Natchitoches Rotary Club and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet are $15 and are on sale now. They can be purchased at the NSU fieldhouse ticket office, at any of the three local banks or by contacting any member of the Natchitoches Rotary Club. Rotary Club President John Williams is in charge of ticket sales for the banquet.

Tickets for the event will be on sale until February 24 and should be purchasd by them as an overflow crowd is expected. For further information contact the NSU Fieldhouse or John Williams of the Rotary Club.

Gymnastics Club to Perform Feb. 21

Whenever the sport of Gymnastics is mentioned, most people immediately think of Nadia Comaneci, Kurt Thomas, or maybe even Centenary star Kathy Johnson.

But did you know that you have some fine, dedicated gymnists in your own back yard? That's right, Northwestern's own Gymnastics Club has eleven hard working gymnists and one talented coach by the named of Vicki Morton.

The club will perform during halftime in the NSU-Samford basketball game on February 21 and later in Spring exibitions in the P.E. Majors building.

Miss Morton, who is originally from Alabama, started the club last semester when she came to teach at NSU. "I found that the gymnastics students needed more time than was afforded them in the classes alone. Therefore we began a Gymnastics Club." stated Morton.

Although the club does perform, Morton is quick to point out that the gymnists group is not an athletic team. The members pay for everything they need by raising money and collecting club dues.

"Our people get no money whatsoever from this university," commented Morton. "They raise the money and work very hard because they truly love Gymnastics."

Loving Gymnastics means practicing five days a week with little or no recognition. But the work has been paying off. "You know, it's amazing how much these kids accomplish. You have to understand that most of these people have little or no experience because few high schools offer Gymnastics!" exclaimed Morton.

This lack of experience is one reason the club is not a comperitive team. But Miss Morton is very happy with the club as it stands and sees no changes in the near future. In fact the club bears no resemblence to the NSU Gymnastics Team of A decade ago, a team which won numerous titles and honors.

However non-competitive, the club have three members who have the capabilities for performing in competition. According to Morton, Lisa Stegall, Wendy Wybill, and Teresa Pererson are three of the finest members in the club.

The officers of the club are as follows: Kevin Green, President; Lisa Stegall, Vice-President; and Windy Wybill, Secretary Treasurer.

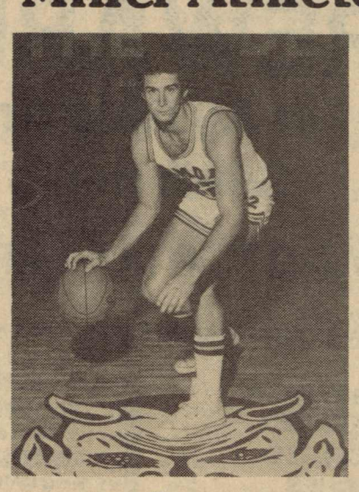
"Kevin, our president, works very hard." said Morton, "He's a very dedicated youn man."

The remainder of the club include J.D. Banks, Veronica Wolf, Leslie Comeaux, Harlan Harvey, John Jonviccento, Loretta Harrison, Jo Blanchard, and Sammy Scruggs.

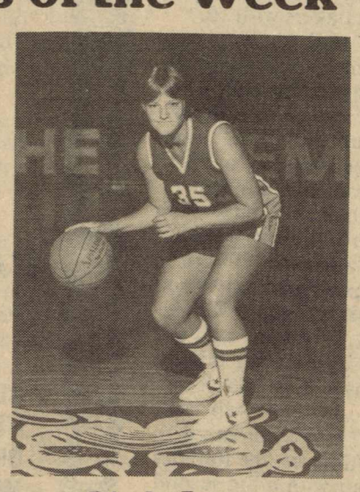
Miss Morton, who also teaches several classes, welcomes anyone wishing to join a Gymnastics class or even the club if the student has the background needed to join. "We are always happy to accept anyone in our Gymnastics classes." commented Morton. "Who knows what might develop if we keep getting students in the satisfying sport of Gymnastics."

Miller High Life

Miller Athletes of the Week



Ray Baggett



Linda Jones

A pair of hot-shooting guards who figured heavily in NSU Demon and Lady Demon wins during last week earn Miller Athlete of the Week honors after their efforts.

Junior Ray Baggett netted 19 points in a 91-81 overtime win over Centenary and came back with a dozen against Nicholls State Saturday night in a 67-59 Demon setback. Baggett, a transfer from Oberlin, hit on 13 of 19 field goal attempts in the two contests.

Playmaking Linda Jones took a different role in two Lady Demon wins, helping the team up its mark to 17-8. Jones bombed in 14 points against Southern Thursday night and came back with 13 in an 88-76 win over Nicholls St. Saturday.

Her 13 in the Saturday win included eight-straight that all but sealed the win for NSU late in the game. Jones, a senior from Fort Walton Beach, Fla., played her final regular-season game at Nicholls.

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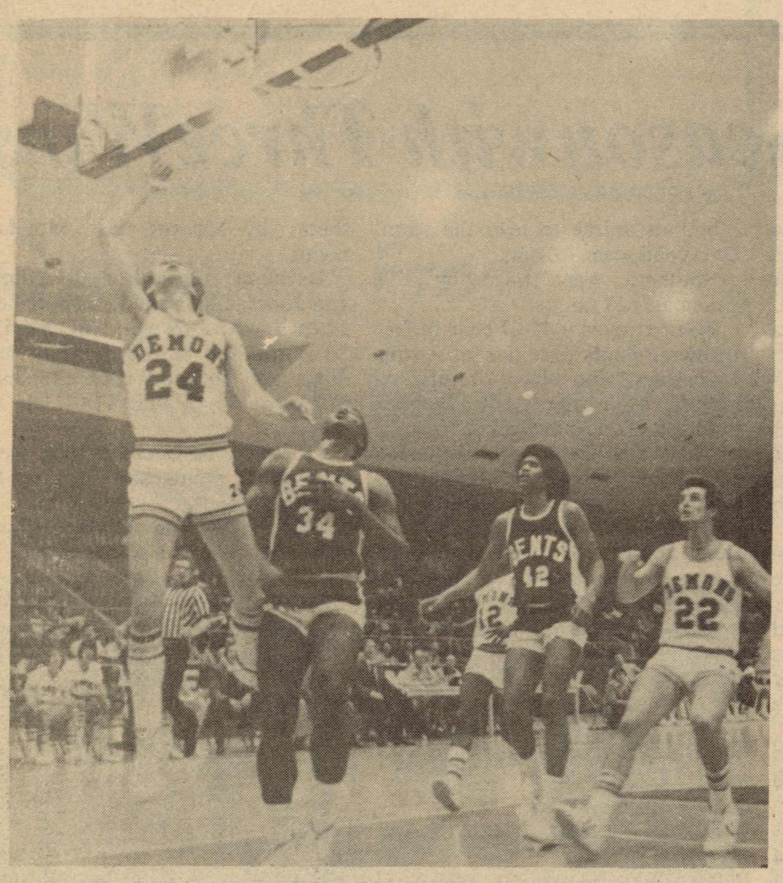
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Waggoner in for Two
Northwestern's Wayne Waggoner foes up for two of his game high points in the Demons 91-81 win over the Centenary Gents. Demon's Ray Baggett and Melvin Youngblood trail on the play.

Ex-Centenary Gent Wayne Waggoner popped in 26 points and ex-McNeese Cowboy Ray Baggett tossed in 19 more as the Northwestern Demons exploded for 18 points on the first overtime period and the Demons rolled to a 91-81 victory over the TAAC leading Centenary Gentleman before a packed crowd at Prather Coliseum.

Waggoner gave ex-coach Tommy Canterbury and his other ex-teammates fits all night long as time and time again he threw in those patented long bombs of his. Waggoner also went to the free throw line 10 times and made every one of those shots.

Baggett hit a sparkling eight of 11 shots from the field and added three free throws for his 19 points. Baggett came off the bench and played 36 of the 45 minutes of the game, and turned in one of his most outstanding games ever.

The game started off with the defending TAAC Champions building a 10-5 lead before Northwestern caught fire and scored five straight to tie the game.

From there it was nip and tuck as both the Demons and Gents traded baskets for most of the next 14 minutes. With two minutes left, Waggoner got hot and scored eight of the last nine Demon points including a 26 footer with one-fourth of a second left in the half.

The first half belonged to Waggoner, Baggett and the referees. Waggoner had 15 points, Baggett 12, and the officials had 20. That is, they had 20 fouls called on Demon players. Five Demons had three personal fouls

When the second half started with the Demons in front by a fairly comfortable 49-42 margin the Gents came out ready to play.

After an opening bucket by Fred Piper, Centenary settled down to play some real ball. It took them nine minutes but they finally went in front at 60-59. Baggett put the Demons out in front with a jumper from the free throw line and Earnest Reliford gave NSU a three point lead with a tip in.

Then Centenary's Rusty Ward and Willie Jackson hit a couple of points each and Centenary was back on top. The lead see-sawed back and forth for the next eight minutes until it was 70-69 Centenary.

Waggoner was fouled at this point and made both free throws to put NSU back on top, but the Gents Lorin George hit a jumper to give them the lead. Waggoner went to the line again and made both free throws to give Northwestern a 73-72 lead with 1:31 left, but a foul shot by Willie Jackson with 1:12 left sent the game into overtime.

After a short rest, the Demons came back on the court, and with the screaming of 3500 fans behind them, they proceeded to annihilate the Gents by scoring 18 points in just five minutes of overtime play.

When the smoke cleared in that extra period, Harry Francis had come away with six pressure packed free throws to ice the game, and Roger Nolan who hit the first four points of the overtime period, intimidated the Gents to no end with his muscular inside play.

Besides Waggoner's 26 points and Baggett's 19, Reliford chipped in 10 points for the Demon cause.

Underneath Jim Hoops came away with one of the guttiest inside games by any Demon in a long time. Hoops pulled down nine rebounds in only 28 minutes of play time for the Demons. Fred Piper also had a tremendous inside game for the Demons as he pulled down seven carmos. Francis, Waggoner and Melvin Youngblood each dished out three assists for the winning cause and Reliford rejected a couple of shots.

The win upped NSU's TAAC record to 4-5 and dropped Centenary to 6-2 in TAAC play.

NSU 59 Nicholls 67

A second half cold streak and a rash of fouls spelled defeat for the Northwestern Demons as they dropped their 13th game against eight wins, this time to an inspired Nicholls State team, 67-59, in Thibodeaux.

The Demons shot a dismal 38% from the floor in the second half and committed 17 personal fouls in that half that erased a six point lead with 10 minutes to play.

The first half was nip and tuck as neither team could manage a lead of more than four points and that came only once. Nicholls Harvey Brown hit a 22 foot bomb from the right corner to give the Colonels their largest lead of the first half 22-18. NSU played hard that half and pulled ahead at the 1:28 mark on a Frederick Piper slam dunk.

After Brown tied the score again, Melvin Youngblood threw one in from the deep left side and NSU was again on top.

Nicholls tied it up on a sot with 28 seconds left and Northwestern failed to put it in the remaining time.

Wayne Waggoner and Ray Baggett scored 10 each in that half and the Demons shot 66%from the outside, but for some reason they just could not put the game away.

When the two teams took the floor in the ensuing half, it was finally the Demons turn to play with the lead. Waggoner hit the first two points of the half to give NSU the lead and three minutes later he hit another to give them another lead.

Shortly thereafter Piper got hot and scored eight quick points to give the Demons their biggest lead of the night 46-40.

From there it was all downhill for NSU when Nicholls outscored the Demons 14-2 to take a six point lead for their biggest lead up to that point.

After that Nicholls used a slow down offense to increase their lead to the game winning eight points.

Leading the way for Northwestern was Piper with 17 points and Waggoner and Baggett with 14 and 12 points.

Piper had eight rebounds and Earnest Reliford had five for the Demon cause. Piper and Youngblood each dished out four assists to lead the Demons.

Northwesern plays tonight at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Demon Roundballers Ranked In TAAC Stats

Northwestern is well represented in the Trans America Athletic Conference weekly press release for the weekly press release for the week ending February 12th.

The Demons were idled in sixth place but with their win over Centenary are now tied for fifth and should get higher. They are only three games out of the lead.

As a team the Demons are third in rebound defense and field goal percent. Fourth in scoring and fifth in scoring defense. NSU is sixth in scoring margin averaging one point more per game than their opponents and seventh and eighth in rebounding and free throw percentage.

Individually for the Demons Wayne Waggoner is the sixth leading scorer in the conference with a 15.9 norm and Fred Piper is right behind him in seventh place with a 15.4 clip.

Piper is third in rebounding with an 8.3 mark and sixth in field goal percentage with a .554 average. Demon guard Melvin Youngblood ranks sixth in free throw percent with a .716 mark and eighth in assists with a 3.4 average.

Northwestern Tennis Team Readies For Season

Question: What Northwestern athletic team, male or female, has an 83.7% winning mark for the past eight years running? What team lost only two games out of 48 in a two year period? The answer: the Northwestern Men's tennis team.

The 1981 rendition of the NSU tennis team will have to live up to the "Dynasty" image of the previous tennis teams here, and according to coach Johnnie Emmons, they can.

Coach Emmons welcomes back six regulars from last years squad that went 13-5 in 1980 and claimed the consolation title in the Trans America Athletic Conference tourney.

Senior Iker Ortiz from Mexico City, will be back and playing number one for the Demons, Iker was 12-8 last year and will be looking to improve on that mark. Iker is the standout and will more than likely key whatever success the Demons netters will encounter.

Also back from last years team is Donny Lovo. Donny was 20-5 on the year which was the best mark posted by any Demon Netter. Donny will start off playing the number three seed for the Demons and he will be looking to better his sterling 20-5 record of a year ago too. Donny is from Guayavil, Ecuador.

The number four seed will be Jorge Salkeld. Jorge is from Lima, Peru, and is coming off a 20-7 year that was third on the NSU team. Jorge is in his sophomore year at Northwestern and will undoubtably be a main fixture in the Demon teams of the next three years.

Lytt Allen, a San Antonian, will bring his 19-7 record back to the courts for another year, and this year he will mainly concentrate on the doubles games.

Last year Lytt teamed up with Jorge to post a sparkling 20-6 record as doubles partners.

Alfredo Trullenque will be back for the Demon netters after a 12-7 year. Alfredo will probably play fifth or sixth seed for NSU. Alfredo is from Santigo, Chile, and as doubles partner with Donny Lovo, posted a 14-8 worksheet.

Felipe Marrou, journeyman doubles player and spot singles player will be battling for the fifth or sixth seed position too. Felipe is from Caracas, Venezuela and was 3-3 in doubles action last year playing with three different partners.

Morris Brown is a freshman to the NSU net scene. Morris is from St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and he will be battling for the fifth or sixth seed spot too.

Wynand Wessels another freshman, is from Sellendam, South Africa, and will be looking to fill in at the number two seed.

Hugo Mollina is another first time NSU netter, Hugo is from Cuayarvil, Ecuador. Hugo has played every major tournament in South America and is a fine court player.

Jimmy Maskas will also be in his first net season at Northwestern. He is the only Louisianaian of the NSU team, and he hails from DeRidder.

The coach for all these guys is Johnnie Emmons. Coach Emmons is a Northwestern grad, he earned All-Gulf States Conference in both football and baseball for the Demons and was enshrined in the Northwestern athletic Hall of Fame in 1973.

As the tennis coach, he is responsible for the production of two all-Amerians, Ricardo Acuna and Greg Manning.

He also led the netters to the Gulf South Conference tennis title in 1975, and a number five ranking in the nation in the NAIA.

This year, Coach Emmons will be looking to carry NSU to the TAAC Championship and possibly even a trip to the NCAA tennis championship.

And there they are, the 1981 NSU men's tennis team. Another in the long line of dynasty tennis teams being produced here at Northwestern.

Their first home tennis match is Saturday February 28th at 9:30 a.m., so go out and support them and watch a little bit of history.



1981 Northwestern State University men's tennis team. Standing left to right are John Dollar (Grad. Asst.), Gerad Marrou Mgr.), Hugo Mollina, Lytt Allen, Iker Ortiz, Jimmy Maskas, Wynard Wessels, and Coach Johnnie Emmons. (Kneeling left to right) Felipe Marrou, Morris Brown, Donny Lovo, Jorge Salkelad, and Alfredo Trullenque.

Stuff
by Joe Cunningham

Intramural basketball is just getting underway and how about that University of Yang team? Sources close to Stuff say that Yang head coach David Stamey is being rumored for the job at LSU should Dale Brown step down this year.

On another and far more interesting subject, Saturday February 21st has been proclaimed "Demons Break 100" night. Although no official proclamation has been issued by the Athletic Department, several NSU students decided that since "Pack Prather" night went over so well then another special night ought to be held. Incidentally, the team that the Demons will break 100 on will be Sanford University. As of this writing Sanford and Northwestern are tied for fifth in the TAAC race, so everybody is encouraged to come out and support those Demons.

The crowd at "Pack Prather" night was really by far and away the best crowd that Northwestern has had this year. 3500 loud and enthusiastic partisans gave it their all and watched NSU crush a hapless Centenary team.

The Demons played most of the night at a disadvantage. In the first place it was seven on five. How you ask, was it seven on five? Well if you went to the game, you certainly realize that the two guys in the pinstripes weren't giving us the benefit of the doubt. Matter of fact, they weren't giving us any benefit at all.

But if any of you remember, it has been that way with NSU all year. And this not only holds true for the Demons but for some of the other TAAC members as well.

The officiating in the TAAC is just horrendous, or even worse, absurd, Northwestern has been called for 493 fouls this year compared to just 389 for their opponents. My goodness, that is a difference of over 100 fouls in 20 games. Thursday night for instance, NSU had five, count 'em, five guys with three fouls in the first half. Golly, I mean, I mean that's alot, but even more impressive, or unimpressive was the fact that NSU out-fouled Centenary 20-12 in the first half. Some skeptics might point out that at the end of the game Centenary trailed the Demons by only one foul, 34-33. But few realize that 10 of the last 12 Centenary fouls were intentional ones. They were behind and trying to catch up (which they never did).

Did you know that of those 33 fouls called on Centenary, 10 were in the overtime period after they fell behind by 10 points? Judge for yourself. If last Thursday was the only time that had happened, you could probably overlook it, but it wasn't.

Against the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, NSU was whistled for 35 fouls compared to 26. But being the great team that it is, Northwestern won that game.

Against Southeastern University, NSU was whistled for 32 fouls compared with 21 for the Lions. Hard to play ball when the zebra shirts keep sounding mating calls with their whistles.

All of this may sound like sour grapes, and yes I realize it, but it definitly is a problem, and one that the TAAC commissioner is aware of too. So far nothing seems to be getting done about it so we have to take matters into our own hands.

What do we do you say? Riots? Boycotts? What?

The answer. Fan participation. Oh wow man, I've heard it all before, you tell me. Get out there and support those Demons. You saw what it did last Thursday against Centenary. In spite of some blatently unrespectable calls, the Demons managed to stay in the game.

And it was partially because of the tremendous crowd support. In the overtime period 3500 screaming voice boxs thundered down on an obviously intimidated Gent team. You helped bring about the win.

So remember, the Demons next game is set for Saturday night and it has been labeled "Demons Break 100" night. So go out and watch those Demons destroy Samford. I'm predicting a wipeout NSU 124 Sanford 62.

Demon Playground

Intramural basketball got underway this past week with what must be a record number of teams. There will be one women's division with ten teams playing. There are two fraternity divisions, and three independent divisions with eight teams in each.

In the women's division there were four games last week. The Oldies, but apparently goodies, defeated UnKappa Fifth 49-35. Don't wory about the Oldies this season, they have the services of Pat Pierson, who was more famous in her playing days with the Lady Demons as Pat Nolen. Pat led the Oldies with 25 points. In other womens games TNT, led by Cindy Wigley, defeated Tri Sigma 37-14. Un Kappa 2/5's took a 24-19 win over the VIP's. Regena Barnes, with 14 points, led the Uniques to a 47-26 win over Phi Mu. Cindy Duke led Phi Mu with 13 markers.

There were plenty of men's independent games last week. The fraternity league will get underway this week.

Jones and Herbert led the Last Minute Decision team to a crushing 37-12 win over the Sonnets. Chris Marshall of the Jocks scored 16 points as they took a 43-18 decision over Conine No. 2. The University of Yang had three men in double figures, Joe Cunningham, Ben Ledbetter, and David Sailors, as they breezed to a last second 44-42 victory over the Hawks. Richard Kaufman and Lester Davis lad the Kingpins No. 1 to a 25 point win over the Chaplan's Lakers. Donny Harrison led the Lakers with 10.

Cheap Trick took a 50-34 win over the Kingpins No. 2 as Cheap Trick's Guelde, Copeland, and Lavespeare all were in double figures. A couple of NSU quarterbacks led the way in a 38-12 Disciple win over the Jumpshots. Eric Barkley had 18 and Stan Powell ripped in 10 during the win. Brooks and Waugh had a dozen each as they helped Quick Silver roll over the Southern Pirates 49-24. Dan Cochran's 21 points was not enough to stop Zapp from taing a 47-38 victory over East Rapides. Leading Zapp in the win was Mathieu with 17 and Smothers with 16. After a halftime tie, the Rapides Knights came out with a big second half to defeat The Third Force 36-31. Charles James led the Knights with 13, and Eichenhofer led The Force with 10. In the last game of the week Living Proof took a forfeit victory over the Boss.

In Miller 1-on-1 semi-finals action Ullesses Frank took a 9-7 win over Randy Lavaspere. In the only women's 1-on-1 game from last week Kathy Tinsley defeated last years champion Cindy Wigley 10-6. Both the finals of Miller 1-on-1 will be held at the men's game against Nicholls State.

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Schedule Of Events

Tuesday, Feb. 24
"Diamond Studs-The Life of Jessie James"—8 p.m.—Student Union Ballroom.

"Psalms Songs and Serenades" NSU Chamber Choir Concert—8 p.m.—Old Trade School Building.

Wednesday, Feb. 25
"Amazing Jonathon" magic act—12 noon—Student Union Cafeteria.

At 7 p.m. a meeting will be held in the Council Meeting Room of City Hall on Amulet St. All students and organizations should attend.

Lady Demons Basketball in Hammond, Feb. 25-28 LAIAW state tourney.

Saturday, March 7
Demon tracksters LSU All-Comers meet.

Bienvenu Gives Recruiting Plans

By Kevin Greene
Sauce Reporter

The big question this week seems to be "What would you do to increase enrollment at NSU", however, the question put to NSU president Dr. Rene Bienvenu was, "What is the administration doing to increase enrollment". The answer to that question seems to be quite a lengthy one.

First of all states Bienvenu that "We have set up two committees. The first committee will concentrate on the effectiveness and ineffectiveness of our recruiting program." The second committee will concentrate on what can be done in the Natchitoches area to make it more attractive to prospective students, because "the students need to get off campus sometimes", and, "the night life here is limited mostly to the spot on Highway 1."

According to Bienvenu the Natchitoches area is a part of Northwestern that is not stressed enough when recruiting students. He feels that the small town, down home atmosphere present in this city is more apologized for than applauded for in recruiting. "I think we have a chance to take advantage of a beautiful environment."

Another committee has been formed to try to find out what improvements need to be made in the area of high school relations. Some students feel that high school relations are not perfor ming an aduquate job so a committee has been formed to look in to possible areas of improvement.

Another area of recruiting occurs mostly during the summer months. "We're trying to bring every student organization on campus", says Bienvenu, siting the various organizational camps, such as cheerleader and band camps, sponsored for the benefit of giving high school students the chance to come eye to eye with Northwestern.

Bienvenu stressed many times that personal contact is an important factor in getting students to come to Northwestern and that camps such as these offer that personal contact. He stated that, "We are trying to increase personal contact with faculty, staff, students and townspeople" in an effort to make NSU a more pleasent place to live.

Atheletics is another integral part of recruiting that should not go unnoticed. "The atheletic program that we have here is doing a terrific job. Our football team is ranked eighth in the nation." Bienvenu thinks that we should sell that point.

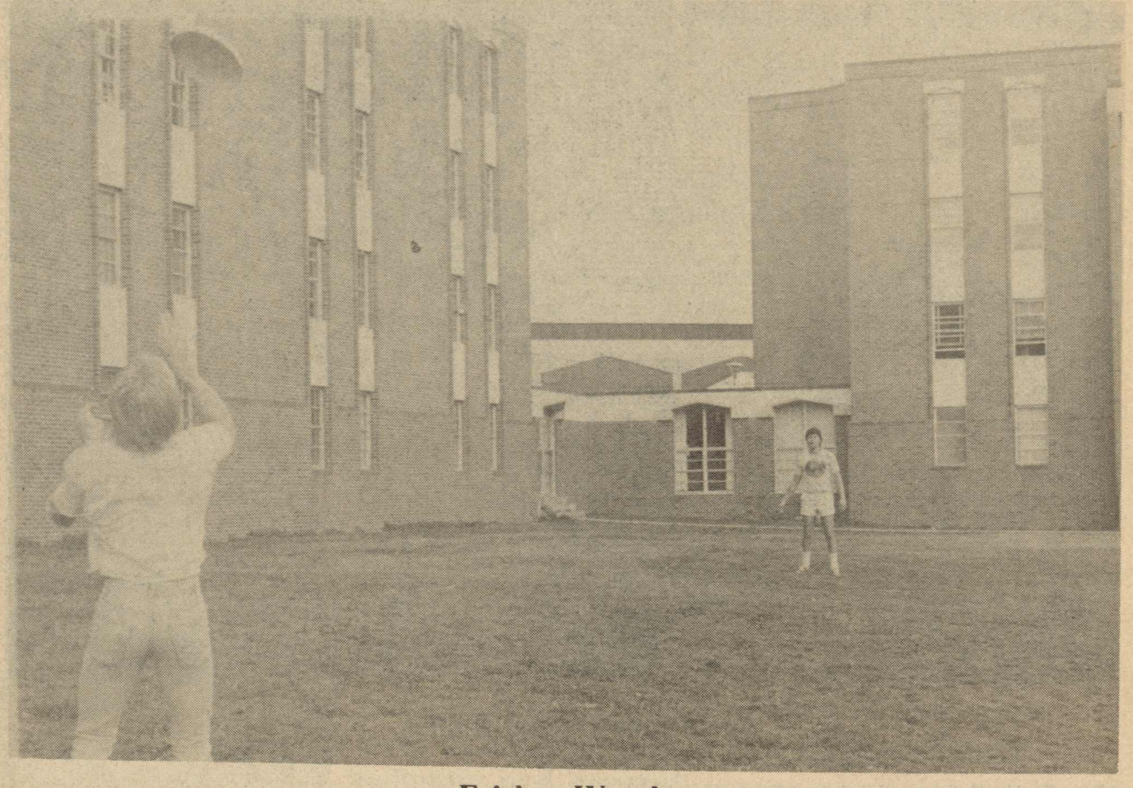
Bienvenu also stated that our basketball program, under the direction of head coach Wayne Yates, is most definetly improving. Another item that is present here that Bienvenu says is "undersold" is the NSU Recreation Complex. "We have a beautiful recreation complex and I think that we should sell that point more."

Bienvenu stated, though, that he just couldn't buy Northwestern as a pub. "Northeast is the fastest growing school in Louisiana and there is no alcohol there."

One of the biggest things that the administration is doing to increase enrollment is the ad blitz currently being engineered along with the city of Natchitoches. This program which starts in the early part of March, includes radio spots, television spots, and everything else right down to bumper stickers for every car on campus. The theme of the blitz is "NSU The Place For You", and the theme for the students is to "Recruit One Person". The campaign which will be held until the late part of April is the biggest attempt to recruit students in a long time but its effects won't be realized until at least two years from now.

What is the big KEY to recruiting? Bienvenu states that the biggest and most importand role in recruiting is the student He also stated that he would like to hire a freelance recruiter, someone who gets paid to sell a school to prospective students.

In closing Dr. Bienvenu stated that the efforts being made would, "start us on selling NSU and Natchitoches. We've got alot to sell. In the past we just haven't sold it right."



Frisbee Weather

In the continuing story of Louisiana weather oddities, warm, even hot weather hit the NSU campus after last week's snows, therefore bringing out the short pants and frisbees. Here, Pete Petrowski (back to camera) attempts some fancy frisbeeing with a toss delivered by Ted Broyles. Hopefully, warm weather will continue throughout the week.

Mayor Begins NSU Publicty Drive

By David LaVere
Sauce Editor

With a slogan of "The Place For You Is NSU", a goal that aims to "recruit one student" and approximately $10,000, Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite and other community "friends of NSU" will soon kick-off a publicity campaign for NSU that will hit 15 Louisiana parishes.

Dressed in a blue Northwestern pull-over sweater, Sampite explained that Northwestern is important to the Natchitoches in fact, Sampite says "NSU is the most important industry in our area bar none." With this in mind, Sampite and several townspeople have designed a campaign to begin increase enrollment at NSU. "We've seen enrollment drop at NSU year after year. Something has got to be done. If we can just recruit one student. If out total next fall shows that we have one student more than we had last fall, then our campaign can be called a success."

According to the mayor, the publicity campaign will last from March 1 to April 10, "with a blitz between April first and tenth." Members of the community will join with members of NSU in promoting Northwestern is 15 parishes. The parishes are: Natchitoches, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, Caddo, Bossier, Winn, Bienville, Rapides, Beauregard, DeSoto, LaSalle, Avoyelles, Grant and Jackson.

Sampite states that the campaign will go all out to recruit students for NSU. The campaign calls for special radio and TV announcements done by the Voice of Northwestern, Sheriff Norm Fletcher. Advertising and support for the school will be at all levels. Besides radio and television, phone committees will set up, letters are to be written to numerous high schools in the parishes, yard signs will soon make their appearance in the city, billboards about NSU will be appearing along the highways, bumperstickers will be made, advertising will go out with the alumni mailouts, and Randy Pierce has even wrote a song about NSU. According to Sampite, no possible aspec of recruiting will be ignored.

Calling for participation from the people of Natchitoches and from the students, Sampite stated that "the students will be the final key touch to the situation." Sampite encouraged NSU students to write a letter to their high school seniors and urge them to come to NSU. then the downward enrollment trend could be considered at a halt and the campaign could be deemed a success.

Students Give Ideas For Enrollment Increases

By Sonja Henry
Sauce Organizations Editor

"We need a higher quality of students. In the past few years, this has been known as a ... low income, low intelligence school", stated Mark Matthews, a second semester Senior, in response to the Sause's student survey on "What do you think could be done to increase enrollment at N.S.U.&"

Cliff Eddy, a second semester freshman said, "Orgies once a week!".

Lytt Allen, a second semester sophmore had an interesting revelation, "Improve the quality of food. Last week I found an ant in my drink...Then I bit into my sandwich and tasted something terrible. I looked inside and found half a caterpillar".

Keith McCormich, a second semester Senior echoed the most popular reply, "Improve the standard of living in the dormitories.

Jeannine Cheatwood, a second semester freshman commented, "More visitation hours. If the people aren't mature enough when they get to college, they never will be. They aren't our babysitters.

The need for additional advertising was voiced by several students. "I never even heard of this school before they sent me a letter, and I only live 150 miles away", stated Ricky Merit, a second semester freshman.

Debbra Martin, a first semester Junior, suggested, "Better advertising and recruiting. We have the best athletic facilities, but we don't recruit the best athletes ...More things should be done to center activities around the Union."

Many students thought that an improved social atmosphere at N.S.U. would attract students. Bobby Hebert, a second semester Junior said, "Discourage people from going home on the weekends by scheduled activities on the weekend instead of on weekdays.".

"Get the SUGB to get us a Pub instead of things like Listening Rooms", added Mark Matthews.

Dennis Stretton, a first semester freshman replied, "Beer in the Union!".

Donnie Mosley, a first semester Junior, thought it would help to "Move N.S.U. to Shreveport or Alexandria".

One student seemed to have a good solution. Sandi Therell a second semester freshman, suggested, "Lock up all the Demon Connection high school kids who come up here until the fall. Their ransom would be their registration fees."

Overall, the opinions expressed were a mirror of what students at N.S.U. would like improved at N.S.U. Things that they, as students, would like to see in their university. And as we all know, when the college kids get together in hometown U.S.A., the discriptions that they paint of their university plays a major role in the enrollment of that university.

Spring Attendance Counted At 5443

A grand total of 5443 students is the official count for attendance for the Spring 1981 semester announced bythe Registrar's Office this past week. This count is a decrease of 79 students from the Spring semester of 1980.

There are 4205 total undergraduates, and 1238 graduate students.

Female students still outnumber the male students by approximately 1.5 to 1. Total female students are 3167, total male students are 2276.

Total full-time students numbers at 3009, and 2434 is the number for part-time students.

The Freshman class is the largest with 1705. Seniors are next with 951. Juniors come third with 785, and Sophomores pull up the rear with 764. Male/female counts for the classes are as follows: Freshman - 822 male, 823 female; Sophomore - 316 male, 448 female; Junior - 352 male, 433 female; Senior - 385 male, 566 female; Graduate - 341 male, 897 female.

Of the six colleges in the university, the Business College has the most students with 910. Second is the University College with 893. Third is Nursing with 765. Fourth is Education with 638. Fifth is Science and Technology with 631. Sixth is Liberal Arts with 368.

Excluding the Graduate School, the College of Nursing has the most number of females in any NSU college with 671. The least number of ladies is in the College of Science and Technology with 165. The most number of males are enrolled in the University College with 671. The least is in Nursing with 71.

Cross Concert Nets $8500

"We took in approximately $8500 in ticket sales at the door and advanced combined," were the words of Ron Thomas, on the funds made from the Christopher Cross concert.

Thomas is the president of the Student Union Governing Board. Dismal words because the Board will now have to go back and cut away at their overestimated Spring Budget.

In an intereview with the Board President last week, Thomas states that the Board was hoping to make enough money at the Christopher Cross concert to make up for the $4575 mistake. In order to do so, approximately $12,000 would have to be made on ticket sales.

Although a good crowd showed up for the Cross concert not enough people paid the $6 admission price. So the Board, sometime in the near future, will have to take the proverbial axe to the 1980 Spring Budget.

Of the approximately $8500 generated in ticket sales, $5500 has already been spent (as stated in the Cross contract), and that leaves the Board with about $3,000 to work with. However, Thomas state that, "we don;t know how much of that $3,000 is going to be eaten up by other expenses...so we're waiting for bills to come in."

That leaves the Board with even less money to handle the budget with and that means budgets within the Board will be cut considerably.

In other SUGB business, Max Ates and Kevin Bartholomew, both SGA Representatives to the Board, reported of the massive recruiting drive which is being speerheaded by Mayor Joe Sampite. Bartholomew reported that the SGA was fired up about the propositions put before them, and that even though the recruiting blitz was outlined on paper, the wheels have already begun to turn.

Bartholomew also added that the effort would be co-ordinated with High School Relations in an attempt to persuade potential students to attend NSU.

Max Ates made it clear that he didn't believe High School Relations was performing well enough on their own by stating that "High School Relations are going to have to get up off of it."

The 15 parish campaign will continue from now until April 10 when things will once again be handed HSR.

In the area of New Business, Angela Guillory, heading the Lagniappe committee moved that $25 be alloted as a donation to the American Heart Association. The money is being donated to sponsor a CPR workshop for certification, to be held on March 10, 17, and 24. The workshop will be held in Rm. 240 of the Student Union from 7-10 p.m. on the mentioned dates. The motion carried.

Only 12 people can attend the workshop per day, so early registration is requested. To register, simply go by the Student Union office, Rm. 214 and pick up an application form.

TKE House Burglarized

A break-in at the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity house early Sunday morning netted the burglars over $2000 worth of property and cash, reported the University Police.

According to Sgt. Frankie Cutright of the University Police who investigated the burglary, an unidentified amount of cash was taken from the pin-ball machine, about $30 was taken from a filing cabinet, and a stereo component valued at approximately $2000 was also stolen.

Police have no suspects at this time, but an investigation is still in progress. Descriptions of the component have been distributed to pawn shops and police forces around the state.

The burglary came on the heels of a party that was held at the TKE house Saturday night.



Phone Center Ladies

Mrs. Vails (left) and Mrs. Mitchell (right) are the two operators during the day. Besides the two ladies, seven students also work for phone information. Information can be reached by dialing 7-6361 between 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The NSU Phone Center:

A Must For Phone Junkies

"RING!!"

"Information?"

"May I please have the number for Jane Smith?"

"One moment please. That listing is oh-oh-one-one."

"Thank you."

"You're welcome."

Is this familiar? If you go to school at NSU, it should be. Does anyone ever stop to wonder about the people who provide this service for the NSU Campus?

Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Centrex (the telephone office) is staffed by two operators, Mrs. Velern Michell and Mrs. Patsy Vails.

Mrs. Mitchell will celebrate her fifteenth anniversary with NSU March 7, and Mrs. Vails celebrated her ninth anniversary as an NSU operator February 3.

These two ladies perform a variety of services for NSU by their constant attention to the switchboard. Giving out student, faculty, and departmental listings is only part of their job. They also transfer calls all over campus, and assist long distance operators in locating students.

In addition, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Vails often receive less routine calls. "We've given out street directions, the time, and someone called once, wanting to know how to get a date," recalled Mrs. Vails, laughing.

Phone repairs, installation, and maintenance are handled by three South Central Bell repairmen: Felton Gates, Floyd Laroux, and Melvin Veidos. These men are in charge of maintaining proper service of all the phones in the NSU system. They check in with the two operators by nine ever morning to check on reports of phone trouble. If any phone has been reported out of order, repairs are begun immediately.

From 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays, and from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, the Centrex is staffed by students. There are two night supervisors and five other student workers.

Keith Sanson, night supervisor, is the only graduate student. He is currently pursuing his M.A. in Rehabilitation Counseling.

Gayle Keefe is the other night superivisor. Gayle is a Journalism major.

Perry Anderson is a P.E. major from Ashland. Perry plans to pursue a career in coaching high school basketball.

Ginger Goodger is a pre-law major from Banetly. Giner plans to obtain her law degree at LSU.

Breelin Johnson is an electronics major from Pineville. He will be graduating this semester.

Lorraine Johnson is a P.E. major from Alexandria. Lorraine plans a carrer in coaching.

Fatima West is a Secretarial Administration major from Mansfield. Fatima plans a career as a legal secretary.

The staff and student workers at the Centrex have offered a couple of tips to increase efficiency in telephone usage.

You must dial "9" to get an outside line before dialing "0" for STAN-card and collect calls.

Only students living in dorms are listed on the rosters in the Centrex. City information carries the listings for off-campus and married students.

The Centrex staff and student workers would like to take this opportunity to say a big "Thanks" to all of the patient people at NSU. Current rosters were not available to the Centrex until Monday, February 9, instead of he day the dorms opened. Until then, last semester's rosters were all that was available. So, again from the Centrex, "Thanks, NSU!"

Demon Connection Attracts Curious Students

On Wednesday, February 11, the Student Union building was filled with troops of curious, observing high school students who were here for NSU's Demon Connection Vocational Exploration Day.

For the past 3 years, the High School Relations department has been planning and carrying out Demon Connection, but this year's Exploration Day was organized by Curtis Wester, director of Admissions. According to Mr. Wester, 3 thousand invitations were sent out to high school juniors and seniors to allow as many as possible to visit NSU's campus, talk with the department heads, and see what in general goes on at NSU.

The various departments set up displays depictive of what they have to offer, with representatives at each table to answer questions and given out informational pamphlets. The Psychology department's display included a bio feedback machine and a slide show on "Adjusting to the World," and the Biology department attracted interested students with its display of caged animals.

When asked what she thought of the various displays, one student commented "They're neat!"

A large number of students attending Demon Connection were from Natchitoches Central High School, many of whom were interviewed said they had already been planning to enroll at NSU after high school. A senior from Rapides High School who was evidently pleased with The Demon Connection told Sauce reporters that he was contemplating attending NSU to study computer science.

Following The Demon Connection were two Career Choice Sessions, lunch and a concert by the Entertainers in the Ballroom. Students were also entertained by the Cane River Belles, the cheerleaders, and the Speech and Drama department.

"Life of Jesse James" At Northwestern Tonight

If you've never been to Broadway, or have never seen a live musical comedy, never fret, you'll get your chance. The Nebraska Theatre Caravan, a group of young actors and actresses, will give their version of the musical, "Diamond Studs - The Life of Jesse James" in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Feb. 24.

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan is a project of the Omaha Community Playhouse and the Nebraska Arts Council. It is assisted by Grants from the Hitchcock Foundation, The Northwestern Bell Foundation, and the Omaha World Hereld Foundation, to name a few. The show is base on the book by Jim Wann and will be under the Direction of Charles Jones.

Mack Porter, the actor who plays the lead of Jesse James has been said by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch to have a style "instantly right for a Western hero, full of swaggering charm", and with songs such as "Canewalf to Kansas City", and, "Put It Where The Moon Don't Shine", the Caravan is expected to be a big success.

According to the brochure put out by the group, The Caravan was founded in 1976 in an attempt to bring Broadway and the Thrill of Broadway to those far-removed from the country's major urban centers. The caravan has been going strong now for three years and has played for over 250,000 people.

In summation, it is best said by the Caravan that "Diamond Studs" offers all of the exuberence of Jesse James' colorful gunslinging career to the ring of banjoes, guitars, and bar room pianos.

Admission will be free to NSU students possessing a current I.D. and $3 to non-students.

Organizations

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Do you; 1. Have somewhere to go on Saturday nights but can't locate a babysitter? 2. Need to get your "Spring Cleaning" done but just can't find the time or the energy? 3. Have odd jobs or errands to run but don't have emough hours in the day?

If you find yourself answering "Yes" to one or all of the above, then NOW is your chance to "Rent a Musician". Starting Monday, Feb. 23rd, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be taking job requests from all University Faculty for any and/or all odd jobs (Yes, we do windows) We will accept offers on weekdays between 8:30 and 3:00 for jobs to be scheduled on the Saturday of that week. Please leave a message with the secretary of the Music Department, the number is 4522 or 4523, and we'll get back in touch with you. All proceeds accumulated will be used to commission a new piece of music literature to be performed at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Fine Arts Complex. President - Mark Jordan Vice President - Jerre Kinard Sec./Treas. - Greg Stephan Warden - John Jackson Historian - Keith Thompson

Initiates from the fall semester are Howard Burkett, Brooks Teeter, Don Van Speybroeck, Lance Harris, and Ron Gentry.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma is currently making plans for its annual White Rose Ball to be held on March 21st. Plans are also under way for the new house to be built on campus. Construction is expected to begin toward the end of this semester.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma sorority had a very successful open rush pledging three new girls Susan Johnson, Mitzi Lindsay, and Susan Parker. Tri Sigma wishes to congratulate the following Sigmas for having a part in the play, "Oklahoma"

Stacey Maddox, Beth Richard, Cindy Tuttle, Alison Breazeale, Jennifer Todd and Natalie Craig.

On Valentines Day some Tri Sigmas helped Kappa Sigma sell carnations for the Natchitoches Art League. Tri Sigma also wishes to thank Kappa Sigma for the very original and fun "Punk Rock" exchange.

Don't forget about the Tri Sigma MARDI GRAS PARTY on Thursday, Feb. 26, at the Home Plate. Tickets may be purchased from any tri-Sigma for one-dollar.

Delta Zeta

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta recently held an Open Rush party. Everyone wore cowboy hats and western boots in recognition of the "Urban Cowboy" theme. All had a great, good 'ole time.

Among those invited to a Purple Jacket party were Leigh LaRose, Jacki Giesey, Pam Strange, and Darlene Hay.

Congratulations to Norma Carillo for being selected in the top 20 semifinals of the Inside View interviews.

Two Delta Zeta sisters were selected in the Oklahoma cast, Edie Dlumb and Sandra Carnahan.

The Delta Zeta activities sent Valentines to the pledges and their College and Province Collegiate Directors on the 14th.

Delta Zeta's Panhellenic Jr. Delegate will be Pam Strange.

Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha sponsore' a movie last Monday night in the Student Union Ballroom. There were 90 people in attendance to see "A Distant Thunder".

The next meeting will be Feb. 26 and Rodney Tilley, A Missionary to Turkey will be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

Chi Alpha meets every Thursday at 7:30 in Room 321 of The Student Union, come and have fellowship with us.

TKE

On Sat. Feb. 21, the Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon had its annual Barfly, a country and Western party when boots-n-hay cover the dance floor.

T.K.E. is also celebrating the arrival at an Alumni charter. It will serve over two hundred Teke Alumni.

T.E.K.E. has been organizing some highly successful Miller Pickups and remains on top even though last week lowlifes stole ten bags of bottles.

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DO YOU KNOW WHY FIRETRUCKS ARE RED?

Well, firetrucks have four wheels and eight men; four and eight are twelve. There are twelve inches in a foot. A foot is a ruler. Queen Elizabeth is a ruler, and Queen Elizabeth is the largest liner on the Seven Seas. Seas have fish, and fish have fins. The Finns fought the Russians. The Russians are red. Firetrucks are always rushin', therefore, firetrucks are red.

If you think this is wild, you ought to hear some explain why they haven't been to Wesley!

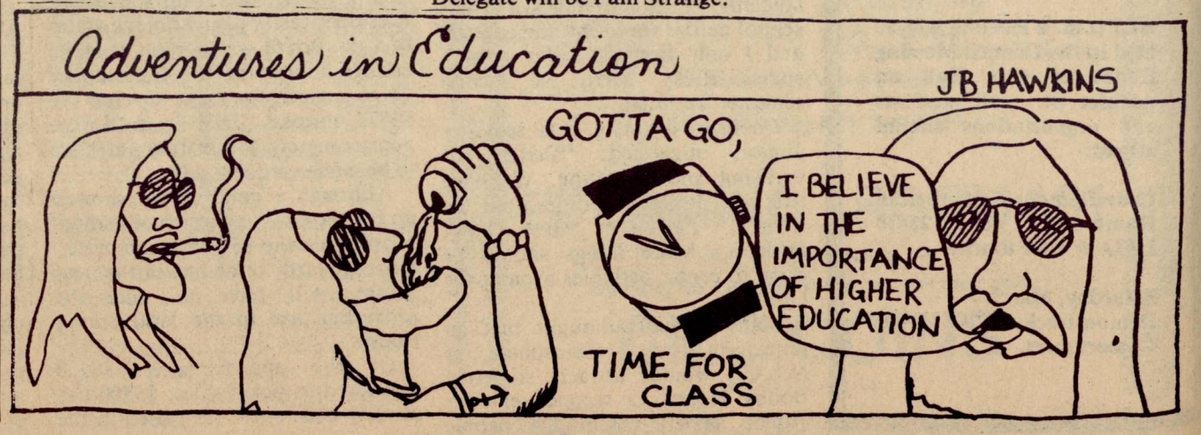
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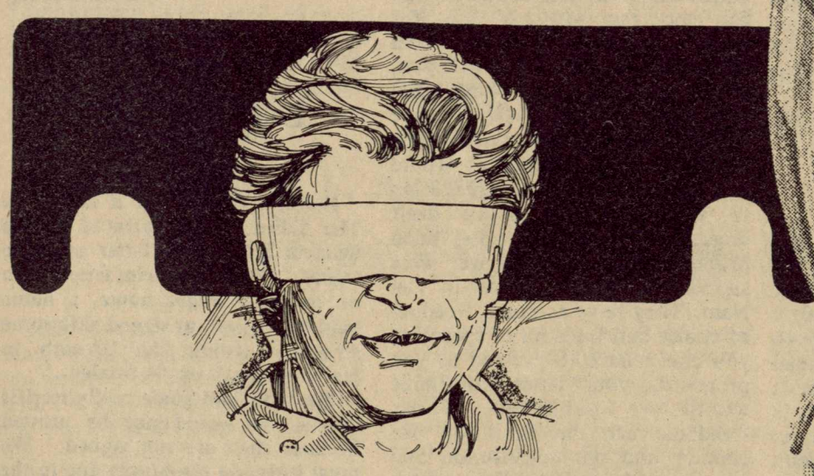
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Quotations From Editor La Vere

Students Do Have Ideas

Well, it's about time.

If you have read the front page of the Sauce, you'll know that the mayor of Natchitoches, Joe Sampite, and the many friend of Northwestern have kicked off a campaign to show support of the university and actually attempt attract students and increase enrollment. Let me say as Editor of the Current Sauce that I back Mayor Sampite's efforts to the hilt.

Often it appears that the Sauce is anti-NSU, but this is entirely wrong. It is just that we at the Sauce have different ideas on how to improve the school. Differing ideas from the administration, that is.

I really do hope that Mayor Sampite's campaign works. What is a shame, though, is that the campaign has to come from outside the university. While many NSU people are involved in the campaign, it appears that it has taken the Natchitoches community to actually begin doing something about the declining enrollment. Thank you, Mayor Sampite and all the citizen's of Natchitoches.

In this issue of the Sauce, we have actually attempted to be a little bit positive. We have tried to not only point out some of the negatives at NSU, but we have also tried to give some solutions to the problems. Solutions proposed by students.

In the past, the Administration has charged the students with the task of recruiting. They tell us that if the students change, then things will get better. Well I disagree. I say let the Administration change first, then the students will follow.

But I do believe that the students can contribute to the university. If the Administration can't come up with some viable recruiting plans, then step aside and let the students do it. After all, they are the ones that must go to school here.

But in keeping with the theme of the issue, I have a suggestion or two that might improve enrollment and save money.

There is a lot of natural talent at NSU. The university should begin to take advantage of it. Instead of costly expenditures to an advertising company, I'm sure some interesting campaign could be thought up by the Advertising class. Accurate survey's could be done by Marketing classes. Commercial films could possibly be done by the Broadcasting classes. These are just examples, but I'm sure you catch my drift.

Many students have some fine, inexpensive, and operation ideas. We can be a great help to the university if they would only listen to us.

While I'm at it, due to the holidays, the Current Sauce will not be back until March 17. So have some good holidays. Get wild and insane.

Proposed Amendments

Supreme Court Amendment

Student Government Association Bill 27, Sponsor Susanne Crawford, Date February 5, 1981.

Whereas, Practical experience in the operation of the Student Supreme Court has shown inconsistencies in the Code of Conduct and the Constitution of the SGA, and

Whereas, the present section of the Constitution creates a conflict of interest over judicial jurisdiction between the administration and the SGA, and

Whereas, a strong unified Supreme Court is necessary for the proper operation of the Student Government Association,

Therefore be it resolved, that:

Section 1. Article III, Section 5, Clause 2 of the SGA Constitution be revised as follows:

The Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving controversies between organizations and students, and all cases to which the Student Government shall be a party, if not otherwise provided for in the Constitution or the Code of Conduct. The Court shall also have the right of judicial review of bills passed by the Student Senate, and shall have final judgment in the interpretation of the SGA Constition. The Court may also make recommendations to the responsible authorities regarding controversies between students and administration.

Section 2. Any part of the SGA constitution in contradiction with this amendment is hereby repealed.

Argus Amendment

Student Government Association Bill 17, Sponsors Larry Hall and Sherri Talley, Date October 2, 1980.

Whereas, Student self-assessed fees for Argus have already been approved, and,

Whereas, no checks and balances for Argus currently exist in the SGA constitution,

Therfore be it resolved, that the student body vote on the following additions to Article X--Publication of the SGA constitution:

1. The official literary/art magazine of the SGA of NSU shall be the Argus.

2. The President of the University, upon the recommendation of the Head of the Department of Languages and with the approval of the Student Publications Committee, shall appoint a member of the faculty to serve as sponsor for the Argus magazine. This sponsor will work closely with the Editor-in-Chief of Argus and his or her staff. This sponsor will be responsible for the financial statement of the Argus account.

3. The Editor-in Chief and the sponsor of Argus shall determine at the beginning of each fall semester the frequency of publication and publication date, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee.

4. The Student Publication Committee, upon the recommendatin of the sponsor of Argus and with the approval of the Student Senate, shall nominate an Editor-in-Chief of the Argus from a list of qualified candidates.

5. To be eligible for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Argus, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours, including six hours of English, with a 2.5 average, and must have served on Argus for at least one semester before appointment as editor.

6. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of Editor-in-Chief of Argus shall file a "Notice of intention" with the Student Publications Committee.

7. In the absence of a qualified candidate for the office of Editor-in-Chief of Argus, the Student Publications Committee shall appoint the best qualified candidate, upon the recommendation of the sponsor of Argus and with the approval of the Student Senate.

8. The Editor-in-Chief of the Argus shall receive a stippend of $500 for each semester that he serves in that capacity.

9. The Editor-in-Chief shall maintain literary/art magazine of the highest quality and shall uphold the integrity of NSU and the SGA while providing a medium for the publication of the creative works of students.

10. The Argus is to be free of censorship. Neither the Editor-in-Chief nor the members of his staff shall be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content. The staff, however, shall conform to the editorial guidance of the Student Publications Committee.

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Suggestions

Editor,

Everyone seems to be complaining about good old N.S.U. As for myself I have yet to begin with my discourse. You see, I am sitting here in the student union at 7:00 a.m. with the purpose in mind of reading over biology notes for a test I am about to attempt. But as usual there is a negative side to this whole scene. The disco zoo is blowing out over my attempts to study, or peacefully eat breakfast for that matter. The disco zoo has another fault besides it's selection and that is it's over-powering bass tones. I would recommend that we "pull the plug."

Let me tell you people, I am hot!

Complaint No. 2: For years the loan department has been telling we students that we cannot make out another loan until our previous loan has been paid back 30 days. So we as subordinate students well trained that we are never think of guestioning this issue. It is not a written rule that any loan has to be paid back 30 days before another loan can be taken out, need I say more...yes!

Complain No. 3: This school does have a rule that is not written on paper but is well written, and may I say embeded in the minds of most of our administration. That is a rule of the "double-standard." Let me re-fresh you who don't understand...a male is allowed and even encouraged to be crude, obscene, lude, indignant and never let me forget.."Macho." This is his image and if a female is ever to use such behavior or be seen around males who are acting "masculine" then they are immediately placed on a separate list from "ladies". What this campus (and world) needs is more "women" and less "ladies". I am not for ERA but if you guys want to open the door for us and yet faint if we utter an incainty word, then forget it. I am an individual: I will act and be treated as one...I hope never be compared with the majority.

Complaint No. 4: If this school and it's administration want volunteers for certain activities on campus then you must meet the following criteria 1) Be neat and courtious 2) Be subordinate, be masculaine or feminine...remember you're always wrong, not the boss. 3) Bend over backwards...be sure and touch the floor when you do 4) accept criticiam...usually 10-12 criticisms on any one given day 5) Never say "I quit"...remember you don't get paid.

Complaint No. 5: This campus promotes energy conservation but doesn't provide the students with bicycle sheds to protect their method of transportation. This is a serious concern to bicycle riders come on NSU get with it. I have a new bike which will detervate soon due to weather conditions.

Complaint No. 6: Housing limitations for living "off-campus" and meal ticket avoidance.

Complaint No. 7: The limited hours in which an I.D. can be made or a loan can be taken out.

Complaint No. 8: In Sabine I do believe the girls are capable of cleaning their bathrooms or going to the desk to get their weekly toilet tissue. If NSU is going to cut back on hiring and funds then the system needs to look into "worth less" jobs. Not to mention privacy which is a null to void term in Sabine where you are likely to be disurbed and invaded upon at any time (forget sleeping late!) by hired help who only know how to "knock once and then enter." Is it necessary?

Complaint No. 9: "I would speak my voice but he'll alter my grade." Have you ever heard this? People, stand up for your selfs; this isn't grade school. Any teacher can be taken before the Board; you do not have to go directly to that teacher; in fact I'd advise against it. Students do not have to "kiss devise" to pass classes. Do your best and then if you are not satified with that teachers opinion, or you know he is at fault...stand up for your rights. This is American not the Soviet Union!

You may say all I am doing is complaining so I will Venture further.

Suggestion.

Disco Zoo: Rules could be made to keep the volume low or zero during the morning hours. If we were to sell tickets for a sledge hammer drive on the disco zoo then we might even be able to get decent speakers in the student union featuring KNWD of KWKH for that matter (after breakfast of course). NSU does not support itself with enough confidence.

School rules: Don't accept a verbal rule' ask to see it in print.

Double Standards: Try to be yourself and be respected for the individual you are.

Volunteers: You are important; don't be stepped on, freedom of speech.

Energy Conservation: This includes up keep and care of your energy cnservation device we need bicycle sheds.

Housing: This could require an open protest. The meal ticket could result in an open-intestine operation.

Office Hours for I.D's and Loans: They must keep very bus the rest of the day since they take care of loans 2 hours each day and 2 days one hour each day. After all, they do have to write out checks for loans and take pictures for I.D.'s.

Sabine: Better privacy and less jobs equal happier students and less money out of our schools already depleated funds.

Teachers: I really like the staff here at NSU (at least 99 % of it) They are helpful, friendly and open. I have been fortunate to bypass the teachers with responsiblity problems. But for those of you who haven't been so fortunate fight back. Don't let their in inadequacies get in the way of your education. Last but not least: I must extend compliments to the student Union cafeteria for good food, the audio room for fine shows; KNWD for great music an the Current Sauce for allowing freedom of speech.

Shannon Cole

Letter Reply

Dear Mr. LaVere,

In regards to the letter from Mark Cosand (reply to your editorial) I feel no other alternative than to speak out. It seems that Mr. Cosnad has forgotten some of the facts. 1. We did not belong in Viet Nam in the beginning. There was no declaration of war and as a result our veterans are suffering now. They ask why they were not welcomed home with fanfare as were the hostages. The answer-most of America is ashamed and would like to forget the traversty that cost millions of dollars, destroyed our morale, split our country, and killed so many of our young men. In other words, we should of minded our own business and stayed out of it instead of playing the great hope of the world. 2. Pfc Garwood is being treated as a scape goat for our weaknesses in that war. I am sure there were alot of collaborators but most would not admit it. I am sure if you and I were tortured we would do most anything to stop the humiliation. Why punish this man further? Don't you realize that he will punish himself every day for the rest of his life?

He not only betrayed his country, but also himself and his own beliefs in life. I think that is more than punishment enough without adding a prison sentence to it. And of course there will always be so-called "My country, right or wrong" Americans who will condemn him for the rest of his life for misjudgement during a severe trial of stress and stamina. I ask you, Mr. Cosand, would you have acted differently? Could you have remained as steadfast in your loyalty to your country or would you have just tried to survive.? 3. As to your statement about draft dogders and Jane Fondas. You propose exactly what we were supposedly fighting against in Viet Nam. They have as much freedom of choice and freedom of speech as you and I have. If we did as you proposed, your letter nor mine would be published. Those freedoms are the basis of our country and our constitution and what make America the free country that it is.

In conclusion, Mr. Cosand, I feel you should try thinking before you speak and consider the other views of society. Because our country would not be the great one it is without these different views and ideas that make up our democracy.

Sincerely yours,
Kellie Gandy

Another Reply

Dear Sirs,

Having just read the letter by Mr. Cosand in the February 17 edition, I am impelled to respond. Mr. Cosand's opinion is to the effect that all political dissenters or 'Jane Fondas' as he calls them, should go to Iran or even better, 'taken out behind the barn and shot.' I suggest to you that it is a mentality such as Mr. Cosand possesses which would seem more appropriate in Iran.

Thank you,
Brian Sullivan

Letter Policy

Editor's Note: For a Letter To The Editor to be printed in the Current Sauce, the letter must be signed. We cannot print letters with no name, a bogus name, a name held by request, or signed with some strange wording like "Numb In Natchitoches," or "A Student."

We have had some really terrific letters that could not be printed because they are not signed. We must insist on signatures due to the stringent libel laws. DLL Editor.

Amazin' Pointz

By David Stamey

Demon Conection Misses Contact

It was billed as the "Demon Connection". Maybe a more appropriate title could have been the Demon Misconnection."

For once all the campus organizations were behind a program to really help out in fighting our universities enrollment woes. SGA—SUGB, the Greeks, the intramural program, yes even the Current Sauce was there bright and early with a display, hawking papers.

What happened? Was it a simple fact that somebody forgot to invite the high-school students? It could have been billed the Natchitoches Central Connection. They were there in full force. But as one of their students remarked to me, "We get out for anything." Our neighbors from across the river, St. Mary's High School, probably didn't feel like fighting the traffic. They didn't have a soul at the connection.

I saw no students from Caddo Parish, supposedly one of our strongholds. Haughton was the only group I could spot from Bossier Parish.

All of the organizations were doing a good job of recruiting, telling the strong points of Northwestern, but we were up against a big foe, the program itself.

Another high-school student said, "That was really alot of kiddy stuff they did." I'll have to agree.

We did have x-amount of possible future freshmen here. I just hope we didn't run any of them off.

I don't have any earth shaking ideas on changing the program, but first you have to treat them like adults. Without a doubt that was the biggest gripe I heard.

Although the program itself was poor, you can't put all the blame on the administration. There were several unmanned tables. Several of the students approached me asking, "Where is the whatever department, they were supposed to be in the Student Union Lobby," Or, "I went to their building and no one was there." The department heads could have arranged for a few students to be around to show the department off.

Demon Connection could be the best high-school day we have. There are many students on campus now who first came to NSU at a high-school day and liked what they saw, but we cannot convince them if we do not get them here....

The Demon days are not the only drawback in our recruiting efforts. I know of a Student Body President at a large Shreveport high school who was leaning towards NSU, but is getting disillusioned because he has received zippo from NSU in the form of brochures, admission forms, nothing. These are the students we most desperatly need, the leaders. If we get the leaders, the rest will follow.

I know of a big media campaign to get under way by the City of Natchitoches and the alumni, but you need that personal touch. It can make the difference to a basic high-school senior to know a university is taking a personal interest in him or her....

In a related item, Joe Stamey (no relation) with the SGA and several other senators are trying to organize a committee to help out in recruiting. It will consist of students going to the high schools from which they graduated and give a program on NSU. I am sure they will take students wanting to help out at any of the schools in the surrounding area. You can sign up to help at the SGA office in the Student Union or by calling 357-5296.....

I would like to congratulate Joe Cunningham on his appointment as new Current Sauce Editor. He will take over at the beginning of the summer session. Joe is a dedicated YANG member, and I feel sure he will do a great job next year.....

Radical Rag

Local Charity Denied Assistance By SUGB

I read in the CS that in the Feb. 10 meeting of the Student Union Governing Board, the Board voted not to allow a home for underprivileged girls to attend Board sponsored events. Not even to allow them to have reduced rated to movies, concerts, etc. etc...

Thats not what really bothers me; it's the reasons why they wouldn't do it that bothers me. Max Ates, the SGA Representative to the Board had three incredulously ridiculous reasons why the girls shouldn't be allowed reduced or free rates.

Ates' reason number one, (and I quote) ..."Because other organizations would come in..." Ates was referring to the fact that if one organization is allowed reduced rates then other organizations would want the same treatment. Well, what's so wrong with that. I think that the charitable organizations of this community should be able to attend Board sponsored events. Free of charge. These organizations do a lot for the community by helping the underprivileged and the least we can do is to help them out.

Ates' reason number two, (and again I quote) "already the students are asking where their money is going...". Bull cocka. The organization isn't after student money, they're just trying to get some help by way of reduced rates. By giving reduced rates money wouldn't be taken from any event, or student for that matter. Instead of charging the girls $6 to see Christopher Cross, charge them $3. How does student money come into that? These girls are on much tighter incomes than most of the people who go here, so why not give them a break and at the same time serve the community?

Ates' reason number three "the girls that are going to be living in that home are not even of college age." I don't know if Ates has been going to any of the weekend movies, but there seems to be quite a number of children is most of them. I also don't know if Ates went to the Christopher Cross concert, but there were probably more junior high and high school kids there than were college students.

What the HELL difference does age make anyway? I don't see that it makes that much difference one way or the other.

I don't know what Ates had on his mind that night, but it wasn't on the issue at hand. These excuses are just a feeble attempt to say that we don't want the hassle of the girls. I know that the students here aren't so cold that they would turn away such a charitable organization as this, and that maybe someone ought to re-align his thinking...

Well, thats the spirit like I've never seen it before! A huge campaign to increase enrollment is getting rolling now and its headed by none other than Mayor Joe Sampite. Bumper stickers, yard signs, billboards, radio, television, all will soon be blaring the new slogan, "NSU— the Place For You". Sampite knows that without this college town on Natchitoches would just about dry up and blow away, (If not for Christmas Lights). So he and his have devised a system to blitz 15 parishes in an attempt to increase enrollment here. There will be radio spots in Monroe and television ads in Shreveport, as well as yardsigns in Ruston, and Bumper stickers all over the state of Louisiana and beyond. The program is about two months long and overall I think it's a good program. The only question I have is, "What took us so long?". See ya' next week!!!

Demon Nine Opens Home Season after Dropping Four on Road

Northwestern's baseball team, 0-4 on the young season, will open its home schedule Wednesday and Thursday with doubleheaders against Central Missouri State. Game time is 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Wednesday with the first game scheduled for 1:15 on Thursday.

The Demons opened the season with doubleheader losses at Grambling and Southeastern Louisiana. The Demons lost to Grambling 2-1 on a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh of the first game and then saw the defense fall apart in the second game during a 17-6 loss.

Sunday the Demons lost to Southwestern 11-3 and 12-4 as wildness from the pitching mound led to the down fall. Demon pitchers gave up 14 walks in the second game as the Cajuns scored four runs in one inning without a hit.

It wasn't as bad as the scores sound," said baseball Coach Herbie Smith after the weekend. "We got good pitching from a couple of kids and the hitting was better on Sunday, so we feel like we can get things going."

David Holloway started the season off as a terror hitting two homers Saturday, including a grand slam in the second game, and adding a three-run shot against Southwestern. After four games Holloway is hitting .333 with eight runs batted in.

The leading hitter on the team is third baseman Gerry Larsen with a .400 average on four its in ten at bats. Doug Guelde and Steve Graf also have home runs.

Sophomore Jay Lavespere suffered the 2-1 loss at Grambling and will likely be one of the starters Wednesday. Lavespere was 4-2 last season. The other starter Wednesday will be junior Eric Barkley. Barkley started the first game of his college career Sunday, giving up six hits and five runs in five innings.

"Jay and Eric looked the best over the weekend so we are going to start both of them on Wednesday and go after a couple of wins," said Smith. "I feel like once we play a few games without pitching in such a wind that our guys will have much better control."

Other probable starters for this week include either David Thrash or Jeff Misenheimer at first, Guelde at second, Larsen at third and Chris Marshall at shortstop.

The outfield will consist of Holloway in left, Darrel Toussaint in center and Graf in right field. Steve Holloway will start behind the plate.

Central Missouri was 23-8 last season, the second best record in the school's history. The Mules return almost the entire line-up, including the Conference MVP of a year ago, pitcher Mel Priess, and All-American Kevin Prenger, a first basemen-outfielder who hit .386 last season with 30 RBI's.

Wednesday will be the first game for Central Missouri, which as of Monday had still not been able to hold a complete practice outdoors.

This will be the only action of the week for the baseball team which will host Arkansas-Little Rock on March 6-7 in a four game series.

Demons Drop to Sixth in TAAC Play

Northwestern dropped to sixth place in the Trans America Athletic Conference for the week ending February 16. NSU and Samford had been tied for fifth but a Samford upset win over Mercer gave them a half game lead over the Demons for fifth place.

However, the Demons played conference games with both Mercer and Samford and have one left with Hardin-Simmons University. The Samford game will be the only played at home and it was the second to last home game for the Demon squad.

As a team the Demons are scoring an average of 71.9 points a game to rank third in that department and giving up 70.9 to rank fifth. The Demons are also fifth in winning margin wigh a one point per game victory margin.

Northwestern's field goal percentage ranks them third, but a free throw average of .640 places them eighth in the nine team conference.

Against Stephen F. Austin

Netters Open with Win, Ladies Lose

Johnnie Emmons' Demon tennis teams both faced Stephen F. Austin University in dual matches Friday with the men's team coming out on top 5-3, while the women's unit fell 6-2.

In the men's match, Northwestern built up a 4-2 lead in singles play and split two doubles matches to get the win.

Number one seed Iker Ortiz topped SFA's top seed 6-7, 6-3, and 6-4 to pick up NSU's first singles win. Wynand Wessels, NSU's No. 2 seed, also picked up a win, stopping Tom Caine 7-6, 1-6, and 6-2.

Stephen F. Austin took the third and fourth seed matchups as Triclib Gosovanni topped Northwestern's Danny Lovo 6-1, 6-1 in the third seed match, while Gary Peppers got by NSU's Jorge Salkeld 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in the number four meeting.

NSU came back to take the last two singles matches as Hugo Molina took an exciting three-setter from SFA's Tommy McDonald 7-5, 6-7, 6-4, while sixth seed Alfredo Trullenque routed Tony Cruz 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles, NSU's second seed team of Lovo and Molina dropped a 6-3, 6-4 decision to Pepper-Gosovanni, while the Demons' third seed team of Wessels and Ortiz won a 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 duel with SFA's McDonald-Cruz team.

Northwestern's first seed doubles team of Salkeld and Lytt Allen had their matchup with the Lumberjack's top pair of Cetrone and Caine called due to darkness.

In the women's match, Northwestern got its only two wins of the day in singles play as No. 2 seed Sherrie Lipsom picked up a three-set win over Lady Jack Wendy Gelhey by a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 score, while third seed Elizabeth Rosenthal stopped SFA's Kathy Bovell 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Top seed Shirley Echaiz fell 6-2, 6-0 to Rachel Howell, SFA's number one player.

In other singles action, Nannette Beasley lost a 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 heartbreaker to Lady Jack Christie Baker in the fourth seed pairing. Mary Travis fell 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 to SFA's Genie Kilpatrick in the No. 5 meeting, while NSU's Jennifer Dixon lost a three-setter to Lisa Dayan, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Stephen F. Austin took both of the doubles matches as the team of Bovell and Howell stopped Echaiz and Lipsom 6-1, 6-3, while Baker-Kilpatrick beat Travis and Dixon 6-2, 6-1 in the second seed matchup. The third seed doubles match between Beasley-Rosenthal and SFA's Gelhay and Lisa Goar was called due to darkness.

The Lady Demons will open their home net season Friday against McNeese State, following a trip to Centenary today with the men's team. The men will be at home against Southern Saturday afternoon.

Lady Demons Get Two Wins Without Playing a Game

Northwestern's Lady Demons improved their season record to 19-6 over the past week—and without even playing a basketball game.

The NSU distaffers had closed out the regular season with a 17-8 record, including two losses to McNeese State. The Cowgirls, one of the top teams in the state, closed out its season with an 18-4 worksheet.

A question arose during the season on the eligibility of the Cowgirls' senior guard Aline Guidry, and after an AIAW hearing last week, McNeese was ordered to forfeit all games in which Guidry had participated.

McNeese head coach Margie Hinton was unavailable for comment following the hearing. The Cowgirl boss has scheduled a press conference for noon today to make a formal announcement of the association's decision, according to McNeese Sports Information Director Louis Bonnette.

The decision, which left the Lady Demons tied with the 1979-80 NSU squad for most wins in a season, is a windfall for Northwestern. The two extra wins improved the Lady Demon record to the fourth best in the state.

With the improved record, the Lady Demons will go into this week's LAIAW State Tournament as the fourth seed, giving Northwestern a bye in the first round of play.

The Lady Demons will need just one win against the winner of the Grambling-Nicholls State game to move into the tourney's semi-final round with the bye.

Northwestern will play its first game Thursday afternoon at Southeastern Louisiana University. A win in the 12:30 p.m. contest will advance the NSU squad into the semis against Louisiana Tech.

To advance into regional playoff action at Stephen F. Austin next week, the Lady Demons will need a win against the Lady Techsters or a win in the consolation game Saturday.

Demon Playground

Fifty-five basketball games and the monopoly tournament highlighted last weeks Intramural action.

Missy Toups of Phi Mu took first in the monopoly tourna,ent and Vince Williams of Alpha Phi Alpha finished second.

In the Miller One-on-One basketball tournament Cindy Wigley beat Liz McCollister 10-6 for third place in the women's division.

In the women's division of basketball there are still two undefeated teams, TNT with a 4-0 record and the Uniques who stand at 3-0. Un Kappa 2/5's and the Oldies are close behind with only one loss each.

Un Kappa 2/5's defeated the Un Kappa Fifth team 43-18 as Betty Perkins pitched in 13 points for the 2/5's. Tri Sigma defeated Phi Mu 18-17 as Cloud and Leyser each scored six for Tri Sigma. Johnson had 14 points in the Uniques 40-23 win over the VIP's. Cindy Wigley had 21 to lead TNT to a 50-35 win over BSU. TNT handed Un Kappa 2/5's their only loss of the week in a close 33-30 victory. Lori Morgan had 10 for TNT. Pat Pierson pitched in 22 points for the Oldies in their 39-34 win over Phi Mu. The Uniques defeated BSU 44-19. James was the only Unique in double figures with 10 points. Lisa Lennan had 10 markers as the VIP's crushed Tri Sigma 30-12. TNT put it on Phi Mu 46-24 as Wigley and Flenikan both ended up in double figures for TNT. Betty Perkins and Renetta Judice combined for 25 points as Un Kappa 2/5's defeated the Oldies 44-37. Christy Lightfoot for 17 as UnKappa Fifth beat Tri Sigma 36-10. Joyce Warren led the VIP's to a 36-10 win over BSU.

In fraternity action Alpha Phi Alpha crushed Kappa Sigma No. 1 42-17 as Robert Lewis led the Alphas with 20. Kappa Alpha Psy breezed to a 46-20 win over Sig Tau. Melvin Lacour had 18 for the winners. Charlie Rhodes had half of KA's 22 points as their No. 2 team beat Kappa Sigma's No. 3 team 22-19. Johnson had 22 for Phi Beta Sigma as they eased by Kappa Sigma no. 2 62-35. John Mallory led Kappa Sigma with 16. Omega Psy Phi's James Bartel and James Floyd combined for 29 in a win over Kappa Alpha Psy no. 2 team 45-40. Jesse Calhoun led KA no. 1 to a 37-26 victory over Kappa Sigma 37-26. Alpha Phi Alpha finished off KA no. 2 quick 33-7. Lewis again was high man with 17. Mike Brown had 12 for Kappa Sigma in their 38-12 win over Sig Tau. Kappa Sigma No. 1 showed no mercy on their third team as they won 49-24. Brown, Barton, Cole, and Horrman were all in double figures for the No. 1 team.

LaCour and Jones both hit in double figures in leading Kapps Alpha Psy to a 42-17 with over KA no. 2. Jarrot Hardy led Alpha Phi Alpha to a 53-28 win over Sig Tau. Phi Beta Sigma defeated KA no. 1 49-23. Reggie Evans led te winners with 18.

Phi Beta Sigma leads the fraternity purple division with a 2-0 record. Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psy are leading the orange division with 3-0 records.

In the independent mens orange division the Jocks and the Kingpins No. 1 team are both undefeated. Cheap Trick, the disciples, and Conine No. 1 led the independent purple division. Living Proof and Zap are at the top of the white division with 3-0 records.

Tim Ledet had 14 points in Quicksilver's 42-36 win over the Disciples. Butler had 22 points for the Disciples. Guilde and Copeland combined for 31 points in Cheap Trick's 62-47 victory over the Jumpshots. Ed Mulligan had 18 for the Jumpshots. Hesser had 12 points in the Southern Pirates 41-35 win over Kingpins. Beard had 11 for the Kingpins. Zapp beat the Third Force 52-33 as Mayweathe led Zapp with 17. The Sigma Squires Randy Evans had 14 in their 48-43 win over East Rapides. Dan cochran had 19 for East Rapides. J.D. Williams had 12 points for BSU as they breezed to a 41-36 win over the Rapides Knights. Michael Freeman had 16 for the Knights. BSU had Williams, Greene, Wise, and Shaw in double figures had they defeated East Rapides 45-34. Bobby Hebert had 19, and Frank Copeland added 14 in Living Proof's 59-46 win over the Third Force. Tom Harding had 17 for the Force. The Rapides Knights took a 49-40 win over the Sigma Squires with Freeman getting 23 for the Knights. The Southern Pirates defeated the Jumpshots 38-34 as Sid Williams pitched in 10 for the Pirates. Conine took a 33-32 win over Quicksilver. Mike Thomas was the only ones in double figures as he hit for 13. In a low scoring game the Disciples took a 26-20 win over the Kingpins No. 2. Wartell and Jones combined for 29 of the Last Minute Decision's 53 points in their 11 point win over the University of Yang. David Sailors led the Yangs with 17 points.

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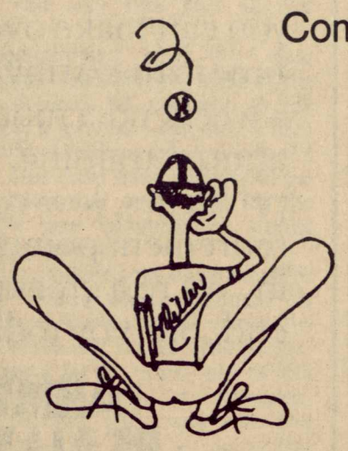
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Demons Drop Two, Rebound to Whip Samford

NSU 66 Mercer 94

A very inspired Mercer University team took an easy 94-66 win over the Northwestern Demons in Macon, Georgia Thursday.

The Demons never quite got untracked as they lost for the 15th time overall and sixth time in TAAC play, which drops them to sixth in the league with a 4-6 record.

Northwestern played fairly respectable basketabll in the first half and at one point led 11-9 after scoring the first four points of the game.

Jim Hoops scored the first four points for the Demons and then Mercer scored the next five points. NSU's Wayne Waggoner put one up from the outer pastures to put the Demons back on top 6-5.

With the score 11-9 NSU, Mercer put the game away by outscoring Northwestern 16-2 and running up a 12 point lead, 25-13.

NSU went in to the lockerroom trailing 37-27 at the half.

In the initial half Waggoner had scored 10 points for the Demons and Hoops had four while Fred Piper grabbed four rebounds and Waggoner snatched three. However the Demons had 10 turnovers to their credit and that enabled Mercer to overcome any Demons threat.

In the second half Mercer went on a 13-4 tear and blasted open the game on the way to recording their fifth conferene win against just three losses.

About the only bright spot for the Demons was the play of Earnest Reliford, who at one point, scored 14 straight points for the Demons. Reliford finished up the game as the Demons leading scorer with 18 points. He was followed by Wayne Waggoner with 10 points, all in the first half, Reliford had eight rebounds and Ray Baggett and Piper added five each.

NSU 84 Samford 72

Two 18 point efforts by Wayne Waggoner and Earnest Reliford sparked the Northwestern Demons to an 84-72 whipping of the Samford University Bulldogs before a very loud crowd at Prather Colesium saturday night.

The game started rather slowly for both teams. Neither Northwestern nor Smaford could manage a score for the first two minutes of the game, and then after Smaford broke the drought at 18:08, NSU did not score until 17:46 to go in the half.

Samford took the early lead 20-19, but a Reliford basket put NSU on top to stay.

The Demons outscored Smaford 12-2 over the next two minutes. . NSU then saw a 12 point lead fall to six before an Anthony Robertson layup and a Jerry Lynch bomb put the Demons up by eight at halftime 44-36.

Reliford had canned 10 points by halftime and Reliford and Melvin Youngblood contributed nine.

In the second half, Northwestern came out ready to put the game away and did.

Anthony Robertson stole an errant Samford pass and drove the length of the court and threw in a beautiful slam-bam-thank you mam dunk and the Demons were in front by 12.

From there the Demons just toued with the Bulldogs and the 'dogs never got closer than five.

With the win the Demons record improved to 9-14 and 5-6 in TAAC play, while Samford fell to 9-14 and 5-5 in TAAC competition.

Leading scorers for Northwestern besides Waggoner and R eliford with their 18 tallies, were Youngblood with 12 and Piper with 10 points.

Piper had nine rebounds for the winners and Jim Hoops came in to grab eight rebounds while playing a spectacular game of hustle.

Melvin Youngblood dished out seven assists for NSU and Harry Francis contributed five. Piper also rejected two shots for the Demon cause.

NSU 71 USM 81

Southern Mississippi University avenged an early season loss to Northwestern by taking an 81-71 victory over the Demons in USM's Green Colesium.

The games started with Northwestern going ino a four corner offense and playing a real slow down game. Because of this offense the Demons managed to hit on their first 11 shots from the field and wound up hitting 11 of 14 shots in the half.

NSU scored the first two points of the game and held the lead until 8:57 left in the first half when a USM basket tied the score at 16. Forty-five seconds later USM went ahead for good.

During the first half of play, the Demons Fred Piper had 11 points and three rebounds. Harry Francis was the only other Demon with more than two points as he registered four markers.

When the USM squad came back out on the floor in the second half they picked right up where the left off and ran up the points on the board and Northwestern was never able to catch up.

USM outscored the Demons 15-4 to start the half, and when Melvin Youngblood got his fourth foul very early in the second stanza, NSU's slow down offense was gone too. Without the cat-quick guard to run the offense. Northwestern had to play USM's game, which was run and gun and the Demons just could not keep up.

Leading scorers for the Demons were Piper with 19 and Ray Baggett with 12 points. Earnest Reliford also chipped in 10 points for the Demons.

Piper also led the team with 11 rebounds followed by Reliford with six.

Preview: 1981-82 Lady Demon Tennis

With three letterwinners returning from last season, the Northwestern Lady Demon tennis team opened the season Friday afternoon at Stephen F. Austin. The Lady Demons will play at Centenary next Tuesday before opening the home season against McNeese State on Friday, Feb. 27.

The Lady Demons were 16-5 last season and placed fourth in the state tournament and second in the NLU team tournament during the season.

Although the 1981 team will lack depth, Coach Johnnie Emmons feels they are capable of having another good season.

Emmons coaches both the men's and women's tennis at Northwestern, and will be helped with the women's team this spring by graduate assistant Coach John Dollar.

Starting out as the No. 1 player will be Shirley Echaiz, a junior from Santiago, Chile. Echaiz earned a 16-8 record last season and is a two-year letter winner. She will be followed in the line-up by junior college transfer Sherrie Lipson, a junior from Carpinteria, Calif.

Playing No. 3 will be sophomore Elizabeth Rosenthal who had a record of 15-8 last season playing mostly in the No. 4 position. She will be followed by Nannette Beasley, Jennifer Dixon, and Mary Travis, in that order.

Beasley is the only senior on the team and is a two-year letter winner. She was 15-7 last season playing mostly at the No. 6 position. Dixon is a junior from Scottsdale, Arizona while Travis is a junior from Alvin, Tx. Neither Dixon or Travis played for the Lady Demons last season.

As with the men's team, Emmons says he isn;t sure about how th team will pair up for doubles. "We are still looking at the combinations and will probably have different teams in the first few matches." said Emmons.

"A lack of overall experience will be our main weakness plus not having depth," noted Emmons. "But the girls are hard workers and have improved themselves over last season. If we can stay healthy we should be okay. We have a strong schedule that should be a real challenge."

The Lady Demons will play five of their first seven matches on the road and will take part in the LSU Team Tournament along with the LAIAW state meet at the end of the season.



Women's Tennis Team

The 1981-82 Northwestern Demon tennis team. Back row left to right are: Coach Johnnie Emmons, Shirley Echaiz, Nannette Beasley, Sherrie Lipson, Jennifer Dixon, and Graduate Asst. John Dollar. Front row left to right: Elizabeth Rosenthal and Mary Travis.

Lady Demons in LAIAW State Tourney in Hammond

After ending the regular season with an 88-76 win on the road at Nicholls State Saturday night, Northwestern's Lady Demons will have a well-deserved rest before participating in the LAIAW state tournament in Hammond Feb. 25-28.

The Lady Demons have won 10 of their last 11 games and own a 17-8 season mark. The only loss since the middle of January came at the hands of Louisiana Tech, the top ranked women's team in the nation.

The state seeding committee will meet on Thursday to set up the tournament and Lady Demon Coach Pat Pierson says she will know sometime during that day as to who and when the Lady Demons will play in the first round of the tournament at Southwestern.

After playing one of their better games of the season at home Thursday night in gaining revenge against Southern with an 86-76 win, Northwestern did not play nearly as well in defeating Nicholls State on Saturday night.

"Thursday night was a big win for us and Saturday night we just weren't as mentally ready to play," said Pierson after the final regular season contest. "But we played well at times and did what we had to to win. It's a long trip to make down there all day and i know the girls just had trouble getting completely ready."

While Pierson was not pleased with the way her team played defense, they played much better at the offensive end of the court and shot 54.2 percent from the field, the best of the season for the Lady Demons.

"We gave been right at the 50 percent shooting percentage in most of our recent games and i think that shows we are getting good shots," noted Pierson. "Plus we have good scoring balance as any number of our girls are really capable of scoring 20 points a night."

The Lady Demons have four players scoring in double figures, while a fifth, reserve Stephanie Washington, is scoring 9.3 points a game and leads the team by hitting 57.6 percent of her floor shots.

Senior Joan Darbonne is the top scorer with a 17.4 average. Darbonne needs 35 more points to become the all-time Lady Demon leading scorer. She has good scoring support from Sharon Brown with a 12.4 average, Marilyn Gates with a 10.6 norm and Tracy Taylor with a 10.1 average. Linda Jones and Erica Dupree, who share the point guard spot, are both adding over five points a game to the attack.

"The added balance has been a big plus for us this season," said Pierson. "Other teams aren't able to concentrate on stopping just one or two players. And when someone is having a bad night we know we have others that can pick up the slack."

Gates, Brown and Taylor, who are the usual starters in the front court, also give Northwestern balanced rebounding. Gates, a junior, is the leader at 7.1, while the sophomore Brown is grabbing 6.8 and freshman Taylor gets 5.4 per game.

Pierson says her team will relax a little bit before starting tournament preparations. "We will work out every day, mostly working on fundamentals," added Pierson, who has posted her best record in three years as the head of the Lady Demons. "After we find out who we will be playing we will start preparing for that particular team. Until then we will work on staing in shape and doing the little things to make sure we can stay sharp."

The top two teams in the state tournament go on to the regional tournament at Stephen F. Austin while the third place team in the state has a good chance of being selected as an at large team for the regionals.

Thinclads Second in Monroe Meet

The Northwestern track team journeyed up to Monroe over the weekend to compete in the Ark-La-Miss Invitational Track Meet, and when the dust had cleared, the Demon tracksters had come away with second place in the seven team contingent.

Billy Green was the only double winner for the Demons. Billy recorded first place efforts in both the one mile run and the 1000 meters. Billy also managed a third place showing in the 880 yard run.

Other first place winners for NSU were John Campbell who threw the shot 54-5 1/2 to win his specialty and Mark Duper in the 60 yard dash with a time of 6:34.

Northwestern had several second place finishers. Among them were the two-mile relay team and the relay team.

Also taking second place honors were Rick Schweitzer in the hig jump with a leap of 6'7" and Wendell Bonner with a 600 yard run time of 1:13:15.

Demon shot putter Kevin Johnson also took second, his effort coming in the shot put behind NSU mate Campbell.

Triple jumper Walter Mays was the only Demon to place third, his jump of 46' 3 3/4" took that position.

Five Demons had fourth place finishes, among them were Carlos Minor in the 60 yard high hurdles with a time of 7:60 and David Fuller with a time of 6:46 in the 60 yard dash.

Pole vaulters Rick Schweitzer and John Wiggins each soared to 13'6" in their events and Victor Oatis and Victor Bradford had fourth place finishes in the long jump and the 600 yard run.

Kenneth Mosley placed fifth for NSu in the 880 yard run and Jimmmy Chilton also placed fifth in the shot.

Doug Burch and Oliver Charirs rounded out the Demon scoring when the took sixth place honors in the 1000 yard run and the 600 yard run respectively.

The Demon tracksters next big meet is set for March 7, in Baton Rouge at the LSU All-Comers meet.

Tracksters Take Third

After placing third in the Northeast triangular meet last weekend, the Northwestern javelin and discus teams went back to Monroe to compete in the Javelin-Discus competition against Mississippi College Delta State, Southern Mississippi, Arkansas-Monticello, and Northeast.

NSU's Steve Stockton won the Javelin event with a toss of 218 feet. Teammate Kevin Fee placed third in the same event.

In the Discus competition, Kevin Johnson took second with a throw of 150 feet and John Campbell threw the discus 146'10" to take third place honors.

Northwestern will journey back up to Norhtweast to participate in the NLU Invitational track meet February 20-21st.

Ski Team Started

All of the hard work has payed off for the Northwestern Ski Team. A new $2000 ski jump was launched into Cane River and the members of the team were ready to jump.

Except for a $250 donation of material by B and F Lumber Company, the ski jump was completely financed by the members of the ski team and it took them over a year to finish building it.

In order to make the ski team successful in intercollegiate competion, they need the support of both the student body and the University.

Waterskiing is growing at a very rapid rate in the intercollegiate ranks, and NSU is trying to stay afloat with it.

A nationally published magazine, "The World Water Skier" will have a feature article on the NSU ski team in the near future.

The ski team is coached by Bo Rouyeaux and the faculty sponsor is Dr. Arthur Allen.

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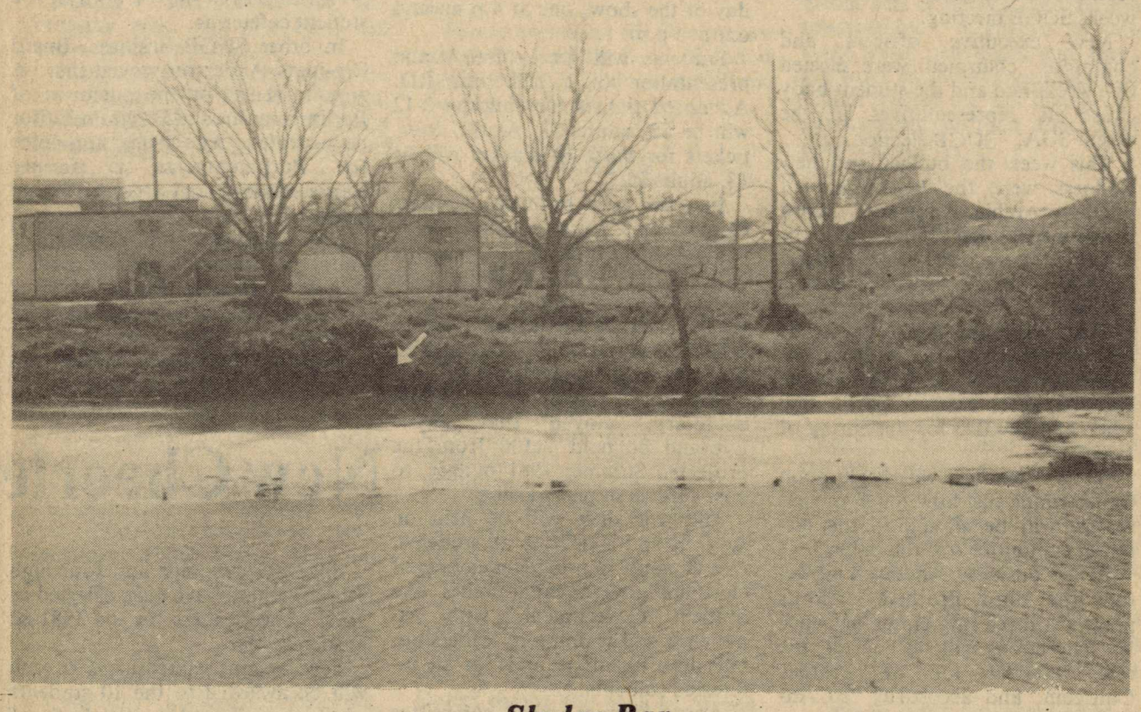
Schedule Of Events

Tuesday
3 p.m.—Greek Crazy Day. In front of Student Union.
7:30 p.m., KA Boxing Tournament. Old Men's Gym.

Wednesday
3 p.m.—Hot Wheels Race Day, Coliseum parking lot.
7 p.m.—SGA annual banquet, ballroom.
7:30 p.m.—KA Boxing Tournament. Old Men's Gym.

Thursday
12 p.m.—Song festival in Iberville Cafeteria.
2 p.m.—Women's tennis, Houston Baptist.
5 p.m.—Baseball game againstSouthwestern
7 p.m.—Greek award ceremony.
8 p.m.—Dance at Re-Complex.

Saturday
1 p.m.—Men's tennis game, North Texas State



Sludge Bar

With the city's Water Treatment Plant dumping sediment from treated water into Chaplins Lake, a sludge bar has built up at the eastern end of the lake. The arrow points to the pipe, which is approximately 36 inches in diameter, and is responsible for the actual dumping of the sludge.

Financial Aid Gets Assistant

By David LaVere
Sauce Editor

In the wake of the university refusing to rehire seven faculty members next semester, the school has recently filled two administrative positions.

The Assistant Director of Financial Aid position is to be filled by Clark Aldridge, who comes to NSU after working in the financial aid area in a small Georgia university. As assistant director, Aldridge will be making approximately $2000 more than the director of financial aid, Ann McNeely.

According to NSU President, Rene Bienvenu, Aldridge will be filling a position that has been left vacant since last year . "We wanted to bring in somebody that has had financial aid experience at the university level," Bienvenu said.

Bienvenu states that NSU's financial aid has been understaffed for the last few years. Bienvenu also commented that Aldridge will take over the office when Ms. McNeely retires. "I'm very optomistic that financial aid will be smoother," said Bienvenu.

The position of General Supervisor of Accounting has recently been created at the university. This position has been filled by Betty Dutile, who has been working in the Controller's office.

According to Bienvenu, the position was created by eliminating an unfilled Civil Service position, Accounting I, and forming the new Supervisor's position. "Actually, we eliminated three positions that were in the original budget and have gone with this position," said Bienvenu. "We put in this position so that we could obtain someone with a M.A. degree in accounting."

Bienvenu also revealed some other adjustments in the university's money-handling offices. Tommy Rhodes quit as the university's Controller a while back and Carl Jones, formerly the university's Business Manager, has been moved to take that position. The position of Business Manager has been eliminated , said Bienvenu.

Asked how the university could reconcile releasing faculty members and hiring administrators, Bienvenu replied, "This has been going on for 30 years. I don't consider these administrative people."

Bienvenu used an analogy of building a house to explain the situation. According to Bienvenu, a university is like a house, there are just certain things that you need, like a stove and a refridgerator. In a university, there are certain positions that just have to filled so the university can operate. "We have got to have the people to meet the demand."

Bienvenu also stated that the university was in the process of reducing the staff in every area of the university, not just the faculty. Fifteen positions have been eliminated in the university's custodial area. This called for the laying-off of 10 janitors.

But Bienvenu does not foresee the release of any more faculty in the near future. "Things do get out of balance over the years and there are some areas that are lacking in instructors," said Bienvenu. "It (releasing personnel) isn't easy to do...but I have no choice...the whole problem is in an increase in the faculty-student ratio."

According to Bienvenu, the university is in good shape. "We've got, overall, an excellent faculty, and an excellent student body, and we're trying to adjust to a situation that has been developing over a period of years," said Bienvenu. "I believe we are having to meet problems today that every university will have to face in the next decade."

Joe Stamey Elected As SGA President

by Sonja Henry
Sauce Organization's Editor

Joe Stamey, a junior accounting major with a 3.94 grade point average, has been elected president of the Student Government Association at NSU. Stamey is currently serving as president of the Interfraternity Council, and is social chairman for Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Stamey was elected in the Mar. 24 run-off election where he received 527 votes.

Cliff Lopez, the past incumbent, received 386 votes in his bid for the presidentcy.

Diana Kemp, who has served as Northwestern's Commissioner of Elections since January , was elected to the office with 468 votes. Ms. Kemp is a Merchandising Major.

Steve Soileau received 422 votes for Commissioner of Elections.

In a possible contestion for the office of Treasurer, Max Ates , an Accounting Major, was elected with 474 votes.

Larry Hall received 444 votes for Treasurer.

In a previous primary election Kevin Bartholomew was elected Vice-President, and Wendy Wyble was elected Secretary.

Students elected in the same primary for the SGA Senators-at-Large were Allison Arthur, David LaVere, Alison Breazeale, Missy Toups, Susanne Crawford, Todd Moore, Stacey Maddox, Stacy Soileau, Teresa Sullivan, Harlan Harvey, and Stan Powell.

SUGB Representatives-at-Large were elected also. They are Beverly Armstrong, Don Brewton, Susan Evans, Gary Fields, Floyd James, Vaneesa McGaskey, and Jax Nosechese.

The run-off election of Mar. 24 was marked by a mistake in reporting the correct amount of votes in the offices of Commissioner of Elections and Treasurer. The mistake reversed the outcome of the office of Treasurer.

According to Commissioner of Elections, Diana Kemp, the error in the offices of Commissioner of Elections and Treasurer was caused by putting the wrong votes by the wrong people's names. Ms. Kemp could not serve as Commissioner on Tuesday, as she was running for the office.

The acting Commissioner of Elections and election officials read the totals from the back of the voting machines, which are not marked with the candidates names. The totals were read in a different order than what was listed on the talley sheets. Larry Hall was announced the winner of Treasurer elections, when in reality he did not receive the most votes.

Commissioner Kemp discovered the problem Wednesday morning, when she realized that the names were in a different order on the talley sheets than they had been on the voting booths. The voting machines were checked again, and the error was found. Max Ates received more votes than Larry Hall, and the election was reversed.

Larry Hall appealed to the SGA Senate on Monday, Mar. 31, to void the election on the charge of malfeasance and inconsistencies in the election. Hall told the SAUCE, "Voting irregularities have existed in the past, and my stand should make it more reasonable for students to run for office". Hall also said, " I intend to take my case to the Student Supreme Court."

In the highly emotional SGA meeting, most members expressed their sympathy for Hall, but did not feel that there were any discrepancies or irregularities in the election. The Senate voted to approve Max Ates as Treasurer.

A discrepancy of eight votes was found in the number of votes recorded, and the number of actual voter signatures. In the election process, officials place a check mark by the name of each voter, on a computerized print-out of full time students. The student then signs a signature sheet, to verify his signature with his ID. The number of student signatures should equal the amount of check marks. In the Mar. 24 election, there were eight more check marks than there were signatures.

Commissioner Kemp attributed

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Lake Pollution Growing

By Kevin Greene
Sauce News Editor

"The value of the lake has steadily decreased since 1962...", said NSU professor, Dr. Ray Baumgardner. In a paper written by himself and his Biology of Fish class, Baumgardner states that ever since the City of Natchitoches began dumping "sludge" matter from the city's water treatment plant into Chaplins Lake, the lake has constantly been deterioating.

The sludge, basically, is a compound of aluminum sulfate and hydrated lime. Other materials from the untreated water also being dumped include silt, clay, algae, and according to Baumgardner, "other microorganisms".

So much of the sludge is present in the lake that Baumgardner has estimated that, "this alum and the sludge produced has nearly filled the upper one-twelfth of the lake." Of the approximately six million gallons of water treated by the plant per day, nearly one ton of the sludge from that water is being discharged into the lake.

The volume of water treated by the facility is expected to jump to nine million gallons per day by 1990, and unless corrective measures are taken, this would mean even more sludge in Chaplins Lake. According to a chemist presently employed by the city, all of the aluminum sulfate compounds in the lake are insoluable, which means that it will just sit there until it is removed.

The dumping has been going on since the treatment plant opened in 1962, but in 1967 the level of the lake was lowered so that the sludge could be removed. However, according to the chemist, "we've put alot more in there since then".

The sludge extends from the uppermost eastern bank of the lake westward for about 1000 to 1500 feet. Upon inspection it was found that in some parts of the lake the sludge slick is so thick that if a good sized rock is thrown into it, the rock will only sink four to five inches.

Baumgardner and his class calculated that since the time of the 1967 dredging of the lake to the present, a total of 5,659 metric tons of sludge has been dumped into the lake. This leads Baumgardner to the conclusion that one-twelfth of the lake is now occupied by sludge instead of water.

Baumgardner goes on to say that the "effects this aluminum is having on the biological systems in the lake are not known. The sludge, of course, in the upper end of the lake is limiting bottom organisms, fish spawning sites, and plankton population, as well as detracting from the aesthetic value of the lake."

One question is does the city have the right to dump its sludge materials in Chaplins Lake. For one, nobody seems to know just who is the rightful owner of the lake.

According to NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu, "we can't find any legal definition of a property line". The only legal document to be found is a lease on the lake by the Natchitoches Rod and Gun Club.

Both the Natchitoches Parish Clerk of Court and Tax Assessors offices were contacted, but no new information on the ownership of the lake could be found.

Bienvenu has been working with the city in a study to determine other means of disposing of the sludge and they think they have found a possible solution.

The Environmental Protection Agency requested the city to clean up the lake and Bienvenu estimates that the cost of lowering the lake, digging the sludge out, and hauling it away would cost $350,000 to $400,000. Bienvenu states that as soon as the state appropriates the money for the dredging, the work will begin.

To keep the present situation from reoccuring, the city has hired an engineering firm to re-design the structure of the Water Treatment Plant, Bienvenu says the sludge will possibly be dumped into the Natchitoches Sewer System, after it has been properly screened.

The entire cost of the re-designing and dredging will come to exceed $1 million. When asked when work would begin to clear up the unsightly sludge, Bienvenu said, "that mostly depends on how fast the engineers can re-design the plant".

Bienvenu finished by saying, "I am very anxious to get it (the lake) cleaned up and increasing university activity on the lake".

On a side note, Baumgardner warns that the concentration of aluminum present in the city's tap water is much higher than normal, indicating that the Natchitoches Water Treatment process may not be operating efficiently.

He states, "Kidney patients should be aware of this and dialysate (used in kidney dialysis) should not be prepared from this (Natchitoches tap) water.

Tech/NLU Bombed With NSU Leaflets

The Times

No one in Natchitoches last Thursday night would accept responsibility for the aerial bombings earlier in the day of two North Louisiana universities with the message, "The Place For You Is NSU."

An unknown pilot flew over Louisiana Tech around 10:30 a. m. Thursday and dropped hundreds of flyers spreading the word of Northwestern State University in Natchitoches. A drop was also made over Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe.

"The Place For You Is NSU" campaign was started two months ago by Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite and several local businessmen.

The promotion is aimed at attracting new students to NSU.

Sampite and NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu had little to say regarding the incident.

"I had nothing to do with it," Sampite said with a smile. "I believe we got their attention today.

"The only thing that made me mad was that I wasn't in the plane."

Bienvenu pointed the finger to the mayor. "I didn't have anything to do with it," Bienvenu said. "Everyone's calling it 'Joe Sampit's Squadron.'

"There are some strong suspicions that he may be behind it."

Bienvenu said he had not been in contact with NLU officials He did, however, discuss the matter with Tech President Dr. F. Jay Taylor.

"We had a very rare conversation," Bienvenu said. "As such, I can't repeat it."

Advising Week Scheduled

In response to numerous requests by students, NSU will conduct a week of advisement this semester for all students that will be continuing at NSU in the summer and/or fall semesters, said Dr. Austin Temple, Registrar.

The advising week is limited only to continuing students, and will be held from Apr. 27 to May 1.

The procedure for advising is as follow:

Students will meet with their advisor and complete the trial schedule care. The advisor signs the trial schedule and places it in the student's folder. Prior to registration, the student reports to the department, where he picks up the trial schedule and packet. If no changes or adjustments are needed to the schedule, the student then proceeds through the registration process next semester. If changes are needed, the student must re-meet with his advisor and get approval.

The Business department has a slightly different process. Students filling out trial schedule cards for Accounting and Business majors, the faculty will be available throughout the week, begining Apr. 27 - May 1, each afternoon of that week from 2 - 4 p. m. in Room 107 of the Business Building.

"This will allow the continuing students not to have to come up a few earlier next semester," said Temple.

According to Temple, this is the first time something like this has "officially" been attempted here.

SUGB Installs Its New Officers

Out with the old and in with the new as the new officers for the Student Union Governing Board replaced the outgoing SUGB in this weeks SUGB meeting.

New executive officers and committee chairmen were elected two weeks ago and the student body chose its representatives in the recent SGA, SUGB election.

This week the budget and new business were the key topics of interest. Archie Anderson, Board President, states that in the projected year 1981-1982 budget, $57,670 will be at the Boards disposal.

That will break down, under the new yearly plan approved by the Board last month, to $7,000 for the Summer 1981, $26,670 for the Fall 1981, and $24,000 for the Spring of 1982.

Budget hearings will begin soon to determine just how much of that money will be alloted to the different committee's of the Board.

In new business, Anderson moved that the Ford Brothers Circus present a three ring circus on April 24. The circus will be held on the rear parking lot of Prather Coliseum, and according to Anderson, won't cost the SUGB one cent.

Apparently Ford Brothers has an open date so they will perform free of charge to the Board.

The SUGB will, in fact, make money on the deal, as 25% of the advanced ticket sales will go to the Board. Two shows will be held the day of the show, one at 4 p.m. and one at 6 p.m.

Students will get in free, upon presentation of a full time I.D. Advanced tickets for children 2-12 will be $2, adults $3. At the door, tickets for the 2-12 bracket will be $3, adults $5.

In other new business, Concert Committee Chairman Augie McClendon moved that Nov. 14 be the date of the 1981 Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant. Rehersals for the campus-wide pageant will be held on Nov. 9, 10, 11, and 12 with prelims to be held on Nov. 13.

Angela Guillory, SUGB Secretary, moved that Jayne Lybrand be paid $1100 from the projected Summer 1981 budget, to host a leadership workshop.

The workshop will be held on Aug. 22 and is open to all students. It is designed to provide members of clubs and governmental bodies, like Student Government, with experience and training in leadership, but once again, is open to all interested students.

Anita Weaver, new committee chairperson of the Lagniappe Committee moved that $800 be expended from that budget to bring Tim Si Teemie to NSU.

Si Teemie is a mime and will perform April 28 in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Si Teemie is also expected to do "teaser" performances in one or both of the student cafeterias.

In other SUGB business, Board President Anderson moved that his appointments for the positions of Parlimentarian and Program Editor be accepted. Andersons appointee for Parlimentarian is former Representative-at-Large, George Celles.

Appointed for the position of Program Editor is former SUGB Secretary, Delaine Brown. Both of the appointments were unanimously accepted.

Finally, McClendon stated that no meeting of the Concert Committee was held last week, but names being tossed around for future concerts are folks like Pat Benataur and James Taylor McClendon also states that he is still having problems with agents asking the Board to supply extra equipment for the concerts.

McClendon is expected to resist those requests, saying, "W ran into that with Christopher Cross and that tore my budget to peices".

After the Cross concert McClendon was left with just over $900 in his budget, causing him to back down from a campaign promise to sign a soul act for this semester.



Recruiting Students

Lisa Larrimer (left) and Sharon Sampite (right) hold up the signs that have been distributed around the area in an attempt to increase enrollment at Northwestern. "The Place For You Is NSU" campaign has even branched out to a leaflet bombardment of other universities. See page 1.

New Cheerleaders Elected

Six NSU freshmen and four high school seniors have been selected as NSU's cheerleaders for the 1981-82 academic year.

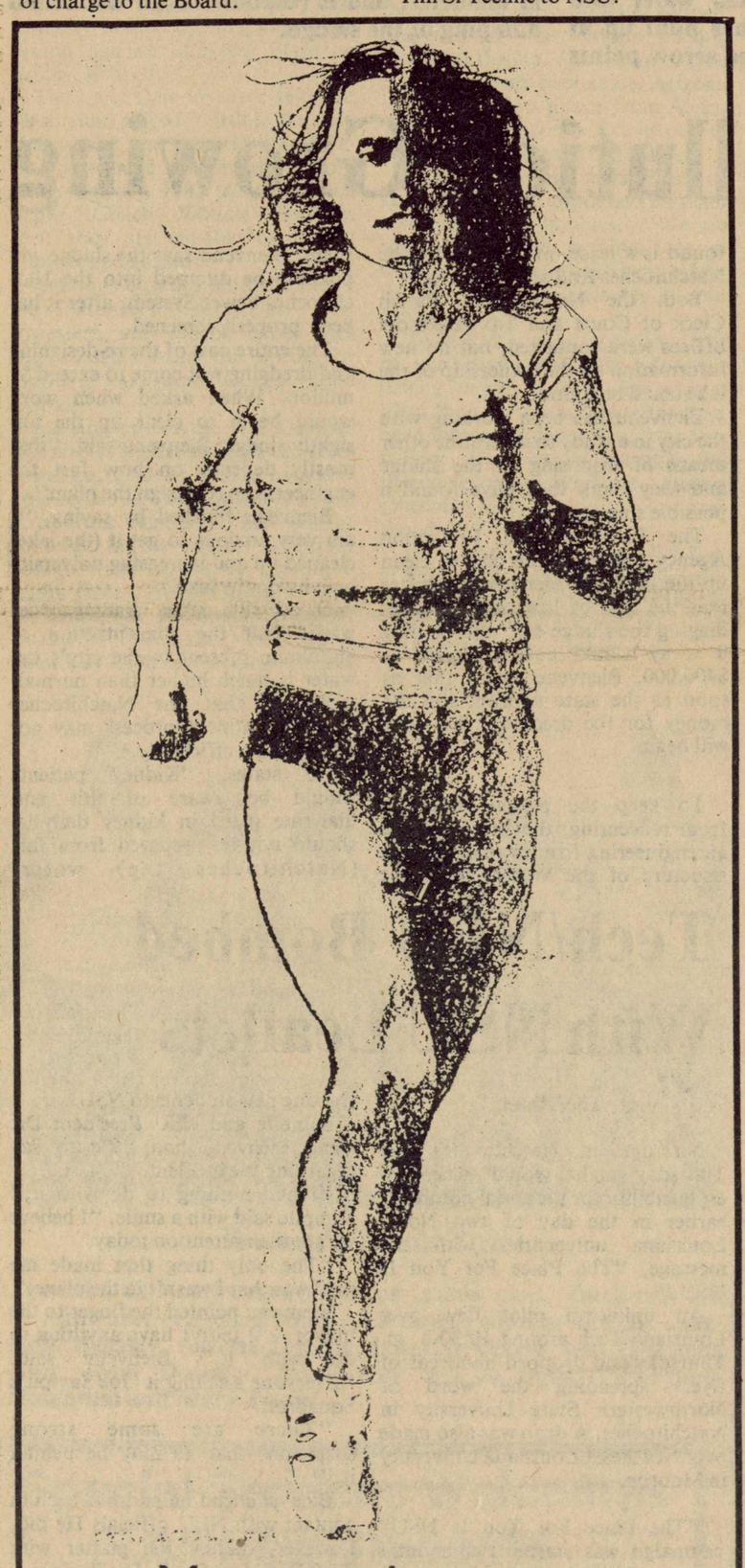
Scholarships valued at $500 each will be awarded to the 10 students who were selected on the basis of skills demonstrations and personal interviews conducted during the cheerleader auditions at NSU.

High school seniors selected as Northwestern cheerleaders were Robert Cleveland of Bolton High School in Alexandria, Troy Davidson of Peabody Magnet School in Alexandria, Laurie Martin of Opelousas High School in Opelousas and Laurie Weaver of North Caddo High School in Vivian.

All six Northwestern freshmen chosen as members of the cheerleader squad were NSU cheerleaders last fall.

The returning Northwestern cheerleaders are Kimberly S. Berry, vocational home economics education major from Bossier City; Darlene P. Brown, vocational home economics education major from Oakdale; Robert Douglas, political science major from Harvey; Harlan E. Harvey, public relations major from Jonesboro; Teresa Loraine Peterson, business administration major from Negreet, and Cynthia Tuttle, general curriculum major from Clifton, Tex.

Northwestern cheerleaders will participate this summer in the University Cheerleader Association's College Spirit Camp at Memphis State University.



Students To Perform With Belles

Thirteen students have been selected to perform during the 1981-82 school year with the Cane River Belles dance line at Northwestern.

Mrs. Vicki Parrish, instructor of dance and coordinator of the Cane River Belles, said seven graduating high school seniors and six members of the 1980-81 dance line group were chosen during auditions conducted at NSU.

One student, Dwanda Smith of Chauvin, was selected to return for her third year as a member of the NSU Cane River Belles. She is a sophomore broadcast journalism major.

NSU freshmen who will return for their second year on the university's dance line are Jennifer Todd, dance major from Natchitoches; Felecia Beavers, broadcast journalism major from Baton Rouge; Susan Thompson, accounting major from Alexandria; Vaneesa McGaskey, business administration major from Provencal; and Tanya Wilson, accounting major from Alexandria.

High School seniors who have been selected as Cane River Belles are Sharon Broadwater of St. Mary's High School in Natchitoches, Lisa Ledet of Haughton High School, Kathy Mitchell of C. E. Byrd High School in Shreveport, Mary Ann Bishop of Rayville High School, Teresa Spears and Brenda Goleman of Natchitoches Central High School and Laurie Bell of DeQuincy High School.

Mrs. Parrish said the NSU Cane River Belles will conduct a final dance line audition session in May.

Students interested in participating in the May auditions should call Mrs. Parrish at 318-357-6894 or 318-352-5866. Tryout applications are also available by writing Mrs. Parrish at the Department of Dance, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71457.

Students Initiated In Purple Jackets

Thirty students at Northwestern State University have been initiated into the Purple Jackets, the university's oldest women's honorary service organization.

Rebecca Brown, coordinator of housing and the organization's sponsor, said the 30 new members were initiated during the annual Purple Jackets banquet last week at NSU.

Initiated into the Purple Jackets were Beverly Armstrong, sophomore, business administration, Fort Polk; Mischele Barrett, junior, accounting, Many; Janie Berryman, junior, psychology, Lake Charles; Rowena Bienvenu, junior, secretarial administration, Natchitoches; Allison Breazeale, sophomore, business administration and marketing, Natchitoches; Nancy Delaine Brown, senior, kindergarten and primary education major, Coushatta; Denise Clifton, junior, home economics-dietetics, DeQuincy; Pamela Combest, junior, computer science, Natchitoches; Zhan Couvillion, senior, speech education, Alexandria; Pam Deen, junior, elementary education, Benton.

Angela Guillory, junior, psychology, Mansura; Janice Harper, junior, business administration, Natchitoches; Darlene Hay, sophomore, general studies, Keithville; Alicia Haynes, junior, history and English. Shongaloo; Kristi Heyd, sophomore, computer science, Englewood, Colo.; Patricia Knight, senior, home economics education, Many; Vera LaCour, sophomore, accounting, Shreveport; Vicki Lewis, junior, mathematics and physics, Metairie; Melissa Lynn, sophomore, English and Spanish, Lena; Amy Padgett, sophomore, elementary education, Bossier City.

Sherri Reeves, sophomore, journalism, Natchitoches; Alicia Royer, junior, English education, Sulphur; Stacy Soileau, sophomore, computer science, Bossier City; Sheila Stewart, sophomore, business education, Doyline; Connie Stuchlik, sophomore, home economics education, Deville; Sherri Talley, senior, business administration, Shreveport; Karen Weaver, senior, psychology, Shreveport; Kelly Wilson, sophomore, veterinary technology, DeRidder; Wendy Wyble, junior, secretarial administration, Opelousas; Regina Young, junior, pre-medicine, Natchitoches.

Parking Violation Fines Increased

The Parking and Traffic Committee has announced that fines for parking violations on campus have been increased as of Apr. 1.

The new fines are as follows: Unregistered vehicle - $5 , Wrong zone - $5, Parked in reserved area - $5, No parking zone - $5, Handicapped area parking violations - $15, Immobilized vehicle fines - $10, and all other parking violations - $5.

CurrentSauce Takes Holiday

This will be the last edition of the Current Sauce until after the Easter Holidays.

The Current Sauce will be published again on April 27.

Following this editon, there remains only two more editions of the Current Sauce to be printed this semester: April 27, and May 4.

At the end of this semester, the present editor, David La Vere, will step down and the new editor, Joe Cunningham, will take over. Cunningham will begin publishing the Current Sauce in the Summer Semester.

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Alpha Phi Alpha

The brothers of the Theta Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are proud to be the fraternity and campus basketball champion. The brothers are still offering tutoring for any interested student, to find out more please contact Keith Epps. The chapter is currently reviewing choices for our annual scholarship award in which an outstanding student is given an award to further his or her education.

The brothers also recently conducted a trash pick-up in which we picked and cleaned up trash in the community. The chapter is also having a raffle of an AM-FM portable radio price is 75 cents you can purchase one from any brother, halo or angel the drawing will be held April 3rd The brothers will sponsor a benefit basketball game on Thursday April 2 at 7:30 in the Old Men's Gym. We will play last years Fraternity champion Phi Beta Sigma. There will be 50 cents admission and proceeds will the Atlanta to give financial support in the search for the child killer. The chapter will sponsor a kite contest on Saturday April 4th from 10 a.m. 3 p.m. with $5 prize to be give in four categories: Biggest, smallest, highest flying and funniest. Registration begins at 9 a.m, it will be held across from the presidents house.

Greeks

April 5-10 is "Greek Week" at NSU. All Greeks are urged to participate in the fun and activities. Our upcoming fundraiser will also be held during "Greek Week", all soroities will be selling chocolate bunnies and easter eggs to be given to the person of your choice. The theme is "you have to be somebunny's bunny before somebunny's can be your bunny!" A secret message from the sender goes along with the bunny and/or egg.

A special thanks goes to Chief Lee for his safety talk at the last meeting.

Panhellenic officers for Spring and Fall 1981 semesters are: Alicia Haynes, President, Dianna Kemp, Vice President, Kristi Heyd, Secretary, and Margaret Ducote, Treasurer.

This week has been proclaimed by Mayor Sampite as NSU Greek Week. The dedication of the sign at the bottom of Greek Hill on Sunday April 5th, 1981, kicked off the week of festivities for all Greeks on Campus. Monday was track events, Tuesday will see Crazy Events in front of the Student Union, Wednesday is Hot Wheels Day with Charriot and Shopping Cart Races and all will end on Thursday with a Greek song festival at noon in the Union Cafeteria and a Banquet on Thursday night.

Greeks have expanded social and scholastic activities into services for the students and citizens of this area, recent examples being volunteer collections for various charitable funds, the NSU recruitment drive and campus-oriented service projects.

KappaAlpha Psi

The Theta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi is proud to present their Spring Pledge Line. Members of the Scroller Club and the offices they hold are: Scroller John Louis from Haughton and a second semester junior; Scroller Spencer Mallet, treasurer, from DeQuincy and a second semester sophomore; Scroller James Richardson, reporter, from Winnfield and a second semester junior; Scroller Robert Shaw, a native of New Orleans and a second semester sophomore; Scroller Fred Jackson, secretary, a native of Mansfield and a first semester senior; Scroller Chris Gauitier, president, from Baton Rouge and a second semester sophomore; and Scroller James Walker, sergeant-at-arms, a native of Arkansas and a second semester sophomore.

Their activities this semester include: a Midnight Skating Party; assist the Big Brothers with the Kappa Alpha Psi/Edward Allen Fashion Show, to benefit Big Brother James Turner; assist the Big Brothers with the Second Annual Achievement Program; a campus/community clean-up: a Charity Basketball game; and Discoes.

The Theta Lambda Chapter (NSU Chapter) of KappaAlpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. is proud to Announced its recentlyelectedslateof officers for 1981-82 as follows: Melvin LaCour, Polemarch (President), Andre Bailey, Vice-Polemarch (Vice-President), Anthony Roertson, Keeper of Records, Stanley Jones, Exchequer (Treasurer) and Robert Jackson, Dean of Pledgees.

Under the present administration, the chapter has in progress and on its calendar of events for the year a number of in-depth activities.

Very recently, the members of the chapter participated in a basketball game as one of the teams for the benefits of the Young Adult Choir at the First Baptist Church on Amulet Street. This activity was very successful in raising funds for a most worthwhile religious group.

Last minute plans are now being made for the presentation of an Edward Allen directed fashion extravaganza scheduled for Thursday, March 26, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. in the NSU Student Union Ballroom. Proceeds from this effort will be donated to a brother in the fraternity, James Turner of Leesville, a former NSU student who was paralyzed in an auto accident recently. Admission will be $1.00 per person.

An ongoing project of the chapter is the Food Bank Program designed to gather and distribute food to needy families in this community. Each person attending any functions sponsored by Theta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. is asked to bring at least one canned food item.

Phi Beta Sigma

The Zeta Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. held their first annual banquet on Friday, March 13 in the Student Union Ballroom. Frater Reginald Evans presided. Guest speakers were: Frater Walter H. Martin, Alpha XI Sigma Chapter; and Soro Bautta Farr, Beta Epsilon Zeta Chapter. The theme for this ocassion was, "In the 80's, our cause speeds on it s way."

The Banquet also included the crowning of Miss Phi Beta Sigma, Royce Gaulden of Arcadia, and Miss Zeta Iota, Mischele Barret of Many.

Brothers who received award were; Stanley Rhodes, Brotherhood Award; Larry Hall, Scholarship Award; Gary Moore and Calvin Webb, Service Award.

The Sigmas held a Greek Extravaganza on Saturday, March 14 at the North Natchitoches Campus. Several greeks from other campuses participated. This was followed by a dance held at the National Guard Armory.

Officers for 1981 are as follows: Reginald Evans, President; Vada Carr, Vice-President; Larry Hall, Secretary; Huey Pugh, Treasurer and Director of Intramurals; Jerry Grines, Deans of Pledgees; Claude Davis, Dean of Probate; Gary Moore, Director of Social Action and Chaplan; Stanley Rhodes, Reporter; Gerald Daniels, Photographer; Eric Choyce, Parliamentarian. other brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity are Don Jackson and Dennis Brown.

The Sigmas captureed second place in the Greek Extravaganza held at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Soroity.

A schedule of upcoming events includes the Muscular Dystrophy Drive on April 4th, and a Blue and White Picnic, May 2.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma Held its annual White Rose Ball and Banquet on Saturday, March 21. The Ball was a success, and everyone had a great time. A special congratulations goes to Lynn Thomas for being crowned as the new White Rose for 1981-82. The banquet was held at Captain's Galley, and awards were given to Most Outstanding Active-Jeff Albrecht; Most Improved Active-Richard Constance; Scholastic Award-Jeff Albrecht; Most Athletic-Marlin Troxell; Best Pledge Spring 1980-Richard Constance, and Fall 1980-Marlin Troxell, and the Presidents Award went to Jeff Albrecht.

The Active Chapter wishes to thank all of those who helped to make our White Rose Ball such a big success.

Sig Tau had an alumni meeting and plans for the new house were on the top of the agenda. The meeting was very positive, and we plan to begin construction in the near future.

Congratulations go to our newest pledges, Jack Welch and Scott Baines.

Future events for Sig Tau include a ski party and camp-out at Indian Creek, April 25. Our Annual Rum-Runners Party will be may 2.

Tri-Beta

The NSU Geological Society and Tri-Beta Club will conduct a 10 day camping trip highlighted by observing the biology and geology of the Grand Canyon during the Spring Break. Other areas to be visited include the Guadalupe Mountains of west Texas, Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, Tuscon, Arizona, Kitt Peak National Observatory, the Sonoran Desert Museum, the Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest, the Grants Mineral Region of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Palo Duro Canyon in the Texas panhandle. The trip is to include a wide variety of geologic features as well as witnessing the Southwest Desert during the peak of Spring. Representing the N.S.U. Geological Society are Kenneth Jenkins, Roger Warner, Scott Bain, Richard Foshee, Eric Foster, Jim Roberts, Tom Rehmann, and Reese Camell. Members from Tri-Beta are Angela Wetherington, Grady Cook, Kim Johnson, Vicki Lewis, Vickie Cooper, Tracy Miller, Lynda Rice, Susan Coker and Dwayne Kruse.

Drama Dept

The Northwestern Drama Department's University Players present student-directed one acts continuing tonight and Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 142 of Kyser Auditorium.

The nights first play will be Neil Simon's Plaza Suite directed by senior Speech and Drama major Roger Michael Rolon. The cast includes Kellie Gandy as Norma Hubley, Scott Adams as Roy Hubley, Renee Rolon as Mimsey Hubley, and Randy Harrington as Borden Eisler.

After a brief intermission, The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year by John Guare will be directed by Graduate student Craig Myers. Christy Woodworth plays the role of She and Allan Barnes portrays He.

The final one-act is The Ugly Duckling by A.J. Milne. Directed by Richard Rudd the roles are; King: Shelton, princess Camilla: Leigh Wood, Chancellor: Richard Rudd, Carlo: Steve Fletcher, Dulcibella: Natalie Craig.

According to Rolon, this evening of one acts offers NSU Students and townspeolpe "a chance to enjoy some fresh, new talent and also see the work of three novice directors. About half of the cast members are participating in their first college production."

Delta Mu

This past weekend, Delta Mu Chapter was the hostess for an alum reunion. Over forty alums visited the chapter lodge for workshops and a barbaque on Saturday, April 4. All active members enjoyed meeting our alum sister and renewing old friendships.

Congratulations to: Angela Guillory who was invited to join Purple Jackets and Jax Noschese for being elected SUGB Rep-at-Large.

Sigma Kappa held a successful window-wash on March 27 and thanks to all the people who supported that event.

New Officers recently elected are Angela Guillory as President and Janice Duggan as Rush Chairman. Good luck to these two Sigma's in their new positions.

As a sisterhood event, last Monday evening the chapter had a weinie roast and everyone enjoyed roasting hotdogs and singing songs together.

The chapter has been busy preparing for the many activities during Greek Week. Good luck to all sororities and fraternities who plan on participating and supporting the events that week!

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society at Northwestern, is sponsoring a seminar luncheon April 8, at 12 p.m. in room 240 of the Student Union. The seminar will discuss the public's rights to public records. Guest speaker on the Sunshine Law will be assistant district attorney Rick Harrington. We invite anyone interested to attend.

Delta Zeta

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta won the Gertrude Meatheringham award for best attendance based upon miles traveled at State Province Day in Thibodaux on March 21. Dianna Kemp won the Outstanding Junior Award and Jacki Giesey won the Spirit Award. Dianna and Jacke were picked out of all the DZ's in Louisiana, plus a Mississippian chapter as the recipients of these coveted awards.

A Rummage Sale was held Saturday in the B and F Lumber Co. parking lot planned by sister Patti Ballard. Delta Zeta would like to thank all their alumnae and parents for donating rummage items. The sale was a great success.

Congratulations to Dianna Kemp for being elected Commissioner of Elections. Good Luck!

Lisa Wright, alumnae, was recently named Epsilon Beta's College Collegiate Director. Great to have you back, Lisa!

Delta Zeta sisters, Teri Scott and Darlene Hay, were recently named Kappa Sigma Dream Girls and sisters Melissa Lin and Darlene Hay were selected to be Purple Jackets. Congratulations sisters!

Art Fest

The artistic skills and abilities of more than 500 special education students will be recognized during the fifth annual Very Special Arts Festival April 10 at Northwestern State University.

Scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in NSU Prather Coliseum, the festival is designed to bring to the public's attention the importance of beauty in the lives of youths in special education. Participants will be from Natchitoches, Winn, Sabine and Vernon Parishes.

The festival at Northwestern is also intended to create a greater awareness by the public of the special education individuals' abilities, to encourage teachers to become more involved with the arts and to give those in special education an opportunity to perform and to exhibit their art abilities.

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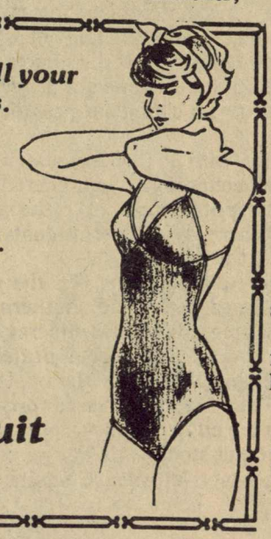
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Quotations From Editor La Vere

Involvement Rising

It appears that the "NSU Is The Place For You" recruiting campaign is chugging along at full steam. In fact, the campaign has even moved into its aerial phase.

If you haven't heard, last week, an unidentified plane flew over the campuses of Louisiana Tech at Ruston and Northeast University in Monroe, and dropped a load of "NSU Is The Place For You" leaflets. Needless to say, the Administrations of these two institutions were p.o.'d.

Supposedly, no one knows who the pilots were, where the plane came from, or who sponsored the mission. That is, at least nobody is saying. As for who backed the flight, my bets tend to go on Natchitoches Mayor, Joe Sampite.

How these two targets for the drop were chosen, I'll never know. I question the effectiveness of the drop on our sister universities. A low strafing run on a high school, or a high altitude bombardment on a nearby township might produce a better result.

Air-Marshal, excuse me, Mayor Sampite is really hot on this recruiting campaign. He is highly enthusiastic about it and has a tremendous amount of confidence that the campaign will produce the desired result. The mayor is betting that that there will be a 20 percent increase in this summer semester's enrollment over last summer's. I really do hope that he wins his bet.

If all goes well, and Northwestern can develop a really organized and efficient recruiting department, then there should not be too much of a problem to get students to come to school here. The real problem, after recruiting, is retention of students, or the ability to get the students to stay here once they enroll.

Recently, there has been a tremendous focus on the recruiting of new students, as there should be. But we must also begin concentrating on keeping these students here once they enroll. This is where truth in advertising comes in. If you build up the university and tell about all the fine things here, then you have to deliver, or the freshmen will Just up and leave. And there seems to be a problem of student retention at NSU.

But what can I say that hasn't been said before. We know the problems. Now it is time for us to begin finding solutions. Unfortunately, there are various schools of thought on how what the solutions might be.

One good thing that does seem to be happening is that students seem to be getting more involved in things. The last SGA election is a good point. Three candidates ran for President. One candidate, after a defeat in the primary, actually threw her support behind another candidate. A forum was provided with the Presidential and the Vice-Presidential candidates for the students. And students turned out to vote in record numbers.

Other good signs include the numerous Letters To The Editor concerning the releasing of some faculty members, and the apparent success of KNWD's program, "What's On Your Mind." This show allows the student to express over the air what is on their minds. Besides some silliness, there have been some very good thoughts expressed on there.

By all means, let me urge you to continue to be involved and interested in university affairs. By your involvement, this is how things change. They can change any way you want them to, if we Just try together.

Lakeside Story

Springtime at NSU. Trees in bloom; birds in brilliant colors; short pants; sunbathing; frisbees; the maJestic sludge bar stretching silently across the glistening waters of Chaplins Lake, moving ever west with icy, awful fury. JAare the sights of lovely Northwestern State, nestled in the gentle folds of beautiful Cane River Lake. (Some parts of it closed due pollution. The lake, not the campus.)

Meander over this enchanting facility with its fine grounds, where natural beauty is forsaken and the progress of technology is unhindered.

While there are many wonderous spots spread over the grounds, my personal favorite is Chaplins Lake. Where at one time students could swim. Sportsmen could fish, and actually eat the fish!

The view around the lake is absolutely gorgeous. To the east, the industrial might of America is represented by an old southern regular - a cotton gin. On down a little, holding up the light of democracy and proves to the world that our govern can work, that model project of urban government - the Water Treatment Plant. Which, by the by, is responsible for the lake's recently formed sludge bar. Magnificence par excellence and a must for all. Toward the west end is the city's unique airport. The extreme west end is surrounded by the chic campus stockyards.

Yes, I am sure that once visiting beautiful area, Chaplins Lake is the scene you will carry home with you.

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Radical Rag

More Than Signs Needed

NSU IS THE PLACE FOR YOU!!!

They are sure pushing that slogan around these days. I don't blame them. We need some students to chose our school. Every one knows that.

What I cannot understand is why when a problem is discovered on this campus, nothing is done to find a solution to it.

What I am talking about are the alleged Fire Code Violations present throughout this campus. Those violations in the Student Union, Rapides Dorm, Kyser Hall, and Iberville Dining Hall. You can add to that list Varado Dorm, and Nesom Natatorium, (to name just two), which also don't have any protection from small fires.

The problem IS campus-wide.

Authorities here in Feburary said that they would correct those problems. They said that they would take the nails out of the fire alarms and put extinguishers back in the buildings.

But did they?

Take a look around for yourself.

Also, about a year and a half ago people started to complain about the sludge "slick" present in Chaplains Lake. Promises were made to clean up the lake. Something about a half cent sales tax.

Remember?

Sometime back in 1970 or thereabouts, the city dredged out the slick. But now the sludge is back. Bigger and thicker than ever before.

Just throw a rock in it and see for yourself. There is no way that a fish could even swim in that gunk. Much less live in it.

But has anything been done about it?

Go look for yourself.

The problems that exist on this campus are what keeps prosp ective students from coming here. The students already here are dissatisfied with the way this school is being run. They are dissatisfied with the people running it because they know how these people operate.

They give empty promises, but when it comes to action all these people can do is try to think up a pliable excuse to clear their own butts.

The students see this. They are not blind. So what do they do. Usually, if they get fed up enough, they just resign and go somewhere else. Then they tell all their friends back home not to come here.

And when it all comes down to it, who suffers the most around here? When something goes wrong who gets stuck up? Who gets ripped off? I'll tell you who.

You! The student!

The Administration has the gall to fire our teachers. Your teachers, and then to turn right around and open up some more administrative positions. Where did they get the money to pay for those positions. If we are in such a financial bind, such a bind that we have to release teachers, then where did we get the money to pay for the new Administrators?

You see, the student is a neat animal. He cannot, though, correct blunders made by people in higher positions than they.

Only those in higher positions can change the blunders they make. When these blunders are fixed (if they are fixed) then maybe we can get some students to chose our school over Tec h and Northeast.

Signs that say, "NSU IS THE PLACE FOR YOU", will probably increase the student enrollment some. But in the long run, when these students find out just how messed up this school really is, they will prob ably turn right around and head home.

Don't get me wrong, there is alot good about Northwestern. But it seems to me that our faults, and the continued neglection of those faults is overshadowing what good exists here.

If we clean up our act, get rid of some of the problems that do exist here, then and only then will prospective students seriously consider Northwestern...

Well I'm going on vacation so I won't sign off with, "See ya' next week". I'll just sign off, "See ya' next time!!!

ExtraSauce

Editor Sends And Receives Some Letters

Apology

Readers,

It appears that a few people were upset about our April 1 Special Lampoon Edition. For this I apologize. No slight was intended to anyone. The entire edition was supposed to be a satire.

An especial aplogy is due to Larry Thibodeaux (featured in a picture on the front page as Dr. Olden Boring, artificially inseminating ducks). Mr. Thibodeaux's daughter, Mrs. Dana Varnado, called and expressed extreme displeasure with the article and the edition itself. I apologize to Mr. Thibodeaux and Mrs. Varnado. Again, no slight was intended at all.

David L. LaVere
Editor

Rebuttal

To the Editors
Current Sauce

In rebuttal to Sgt. Gibson's rebuttal of my rebuttal of Mr. Cosand's rebuttal of Mr. LaVere's article: since I supported freedom of speech in this country, the good sergeant was able to cleverly deduce that I am a 'bleeding heart right wing pansie.' (and shouldn't that be left wing?) This reminds me of those people who were accused of being communist, because they were for flouridation of drinking water. For the record, and for the sergeant's information, supporting one of the most fundamental freedoms of this great country does not indicate that I, or anybody for that matter, approves of the criminal actions perpetrated against our citizens in Iran. Furthermore (though I do not consider myself qualified to make judgment of Mr. Garwood's guilt or inno ence) it does not imply condonement of collaboration with the enemy against members of our armed forces.

What it does mean, no more, no less, is that while I perhaps do not respect all of someone's opinions, I very much respect their right to express them. Sarge, I don't want you to be taken out behind the barn and shot, not do I want you to 'be in Iran when it fries.' I do hope you have a nice day, though. We all can use one.

Respectfully
Brian Sullivan

Argus

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Adam's letter concerning Argus (Current Sauce, 17 March 1981) I wish to make the following reply.

As anyone who has taken the trouble to inquire knows, the processes by which material is selected for publication in Argus involves: the anonimity of authors during the judging of material, the prohibition of staff workers from voting on their own material, and the inclusion of judges from outside the Argus staff (such as upper-level English majors, Creative Writing Class students, and interested faculty). This quite effectively precludes any preferential treatment from being shown to the staff workers and their friends.

Argus does receive very few contributions from the student body-and often those who are prolific are also motivated enough to help on the staff, hence their inclusion as staff members, and hence the large amount of staff material published in Argus. The horse, Mr. Adams, pulls the cart.

Argus does not ban the publication of religious or christian poems. One might consider my own "The Daughters of Men" in Argus Fall 1979 or that much of Cecil Burns work reveals a deep awareness of the eternal - though I grant Mr. Burns does elude the more superficial mend.

I realize that Mr. Adams view of Argus is colored by our rejection of his work in the past, and I suggest that he stop sulking among his restroom graffiti, improve his writing style, and try again.

Nigel Nicholson, Argus Editor

Letter

Dear Editor,

In regards to Dr. Bartholomew's letter and your reply, I feel he makes several good points.

It seems, Mr. LaVere if everyone moved away from the manure you would be one lonely person.

I am strongly for freedom of the press, I feel every loyal American is.

However it is based on the stipulation that it should be handled objectively.

No one is asking you to sit idly by while your diploma is flushed down the tubes, what they are asking you to do is to quit being so radical in your handling of news and treat it as such, NEWS.

As far as students rights go I am wondering why our Savior LaVere is all of a sudden interested? Oh sure you take it as a challenge to inform the students, but what about one branch of the student body who week after week lose more space in your newspaper. I'm talking about the Greeks who never really have been accepted by your publication, and who probably as a whole do more to promote NSU more than any other campus organizations. (I have facts Dave, I know for certain that a well written story on the road conditions at Greek Hill was held out of last semesters newspaper.)

I also question your running for public office. It seems an objective Newsman wouldn't want to put himself out like that. How can one belong to a government organization and then be expected to comment objectively on it.

Shame, shame Dave, I'm really shocked at your actions as of late.

Still objective journalism is the key. I've seen High School publications with more organization, and more objective stories than the Current Sauce has. But if you are a Journalist, and I use the term loosly, that likes sensationalism, and a rag for the newspaper go ahead. Why don't you call it the Current Enquirer?

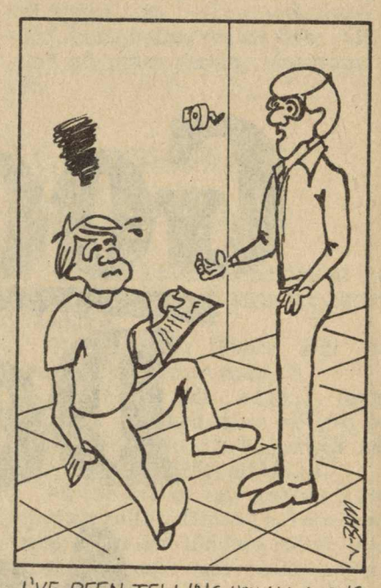
And as for the Publications Committee selection of you as Editor, well we all make mistakes.

Sincerely yours,
Mark L. Cosand

Every morning I get up for class and I see the maids cleaning the dormitories. They sweep the hall, clean bathrooms, and empty trash cans. The rest of the day you can see them relaxing with pay. I've seen them sit and watch soap operas while still being paid. I walked into the carpenter shop for an errand for someone and I saw seven people, two walking, five standing around talking.

We are here for an education. I think educators should stay, loafers should go. The maintenance department is wasting a lot of money and the educators you are firing are bringing in money. Come on Dr. B. use your head! Quit wasting your time and our money on trying to fire good hard working people, and spend your time looking for where money is being wasted.

Douglas Bell



Stamey Elected

(Continued from page 1)

the unequal count to voters to sign the signature sheet. "There is no way that the totals will come out even. Every year the totals are off by about seven votes".

The SGA run-off elections were unique in that there were so many candidates running uncontested. A large voter turn-out also characterized the run-offs. Commissioner Kemp felt that the reason for this was that the students were finally standing up for what they believe in. "Even with the small problem we had, I think this is one of the smoothest elections we've ever had."

Money

Dear Editor:

As the end of the elections approached us I saw that students were very concerned about NSU and its future. The firing of educators that make up the curriculum at NSU is the wrong way of recruiting students to our school.

I think Dr. B should look elsewhere in cutting expenses! I have a suggestion. Cut down the maintenance budget. Several people and I were sitting in the student union cafeteria and I saw six custodians moving all away stages for an assembly. They took one at a time and it took six people to move one table that I could have moved myself. I mean come on it was on wheels.

READ THE SAUCE

SGA Minutes.....

The Student Government Association was called to order by Chip Cole at 6:30 p.m. Larry Hall gave the prayer and Wendy Wyble led the pledge. Kevin Bartholomew moved to accept the minutes from the previus meeting. Stan Powell seconded the motion. Motion passes. Absent were: Pat Wartelle, Larry Hall, Debbie Vela, Harlan Harvey, Jim Hoops, Jewel Crow, Suzanne Crawford.

OFFICER REPORTS

Cliff Lopez reported that at night the road in front of the dairy barn will be closed off to all traffic. Cliff also congratulated the senators for their diligent work this year.

Dianna Kemp reported that the Run-off elections will be held this Wednesday. She also needs the senate to approve the results of last week's elections. She reminded everyone that all campaign posters must be down within 48 hours of an election. The fin for posters left up is $10.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Helene Morgan announced that there will be three baseball games this week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Woody Woodruff introduced Liz Smith who is the Commissioner of Elections at the ADOS campus.

Kevin Bartholomew gave the SUGB report. The following people have been elected or appointed to fulfill SUGB positions for the ensuing year: Jack Welch, Public Relations; Verdis Mack, Fine Arts; Teresa Sullivan, Hospitality & Decorations; Alicia Royer, Social Activities; and Anita Weaver, Lagniappe. Kevin also reported that KNWD will soon begin broadcasting the SUGB weekly meetings.

NEW BUSINESS

Wendy Wyble moved to approve the election results. Terri Scott seconded the motion. Motion passed. Woody Woodruff then moved to swear in the new senators-at-large. Russell Williams seconded the motion. Motion passed.

The senate moved back into the area of Committee Reports to discuss the Supreme Court's decisions.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

A lengthy discussion was then held pertaining to the Opinion of the Student Supreme Court which was handed down last Thursday by the Court. The main point in contention stated: "Also the Court feels that since WCC and ADOS vote for their own Executive Department, who have 'functions directly and solely related' to their own campuses. They shall not vote for officers of the Natchitoches campus who deal solely with affairs of the Natchitoches campus. although a certain amount of coordination must be had between all campuses, the Student Supreme Court feels that the only officer that represents all the students of every campus of NSU is the SGA president, and the ballot for president shall be voted on, by all campuses of NSU." Several senators voiced their opinion that the Supreme Court had overstepped their boundaries. Chief Justice David Martin explained the interpretations of the Court in this matter. David Martin said that the recourse for anyone interested in possibly changing this decision should petition the Court to reconsider. Woody Woodruff said that he would bring forth a petition next week.

NEW BUSINESS

The following senators-at-large were then sworn in: Teresa Sullivan, Todd Moore, Allison Arthur, David LaVere, Stan Powell, and Stacy Soileau.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Joe Stamey announced that the Committee for NSU Recruiting will meet this Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Teresa Sullivan then coangratulated the new cheerleaders: Teresa Peterson, Darlene Brown, Harlan Harvey, Bob Douglas, Bobby Cleveland, Troy Davidson, Laurie Martain, Laurie Cleveland, Kim Berry, and Cindy Tuttle.

Kevin Bartholomew congratulated Kemp on the success of the Presidential and Vice-Presidential Forum held last week.

Woody Woodruff moved to adjourn. Wendy Wbyle seconded the motion. Motion passed. The meeting formally adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Jo Roberts
Secretary

White Defense Dominates Purple-White Spring Confrontation

The Purple team scored the first time it had the ball, but the White defense took over from there as the White team scored a 17-7 win in the Northwestern spring football game Saturday afternoon.

Quarterback Bobby Hebert led the Purple team on a 10-play, 70-yard scoring drive to open the contest, hitting tight end Jimmy Blackwell with a nine-yard scoring strike. Dale Quickel added the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

But the White team, behind the passing of Stan Powell, came right back to tie the score just under two minutes later. Powell connected with Victor Oatis on a 55-yard scoring pass on the fifth play of the drive. Leo Clement's PAT tied the score with 5:36 left in the first period.

The White team took the lead for good midway through the second period when Clement hit on a 27-yard field goal. Clement had missed from 32 yards but got a second chance because of a defensive penalty.

The Purple team moved from its own 19 to the White 15-yard line in the final two minutes of the half. After three straight incomplete passes from there, a Quickel field goal attempt was blocked by Chris Gautier and Tommy Rushing as the half ended.

The clinching score came on the White team's first drive of the final period. Taking over at its own 34, the White team scored on an 18-yard run by fullback Carlton Finister. Powell completed three big passes in the drive, two to Oatis for gains of 14 and 11 yards and one to Kenny Jones for 10 yards.

The statistics were pretty much even in the contest, the White team gaining 260 total yards and the Purple team collecting 278. The Whites had 131 rushing, while the Purples picked up 225 of their yards in the air.

Hebert, an honorable mention All-American as a sophomore, was 18 of 33 for 225 yards with one interception. Powell hit six of 15 passes for 120 yards and also tossed an interception.

Finister, the starting fullback last season, led all rushers with 83 yards on 20 carries. Jones added 68 yards on 10 carries for the White team, while Richard Clark had 52 yards on six carries to lead the Purple team. Tony Green added 19 yards on four carries.

Oatis led all receivers with three catches for 80 yards. Walter Mays of th Purple unit had four for 62 yards and Green grabbed five for 53 yards.

The White defense was led by Tommy Rushing with eight tackles and a pass interception. Noseguard John Smith was in on five tackles and Sonny Louis also had an interception.

For the Purple team, Clarence Mitchell had eight tackles and Spencer Mallett, Sam Jenkins and Larry Robinson all had six. Robinson also had an interception and Mallett had two pass break-ups.

"Overall, I was pleased with the scrimmage," said head coach A.L. Williams, who did not coach for either team. "I thought the defense looked good for the most part. I think the experience in the defensive backfield showed real well."

"On offense we feel like Kenny Jones and Tony Green will give us good balance at the tailback spot," Williams added. "Of course, you can't just replace a guy like Joe Delaney, but I feel good about the progress we made this spring at that position."

The Demons, who were 8-3 Demons last season, will open the 1981 season on the road against defending 1-AA national champion Boise State on September 5 in a 7:30 p.m. MDT contest.

SportShortSportShortSportShortSportShort

Here are a few sport shorts from weekend:

For the first time in his 10-year career at NSU, track and field coach Jerry Dyes was able to bring home a first place finish in an event in the prestigious Texas Relays held in Austin, Texas.

Dyes was given the first place by a swift 400-meter relay team that blew by the entire field of college and university relay teams in the weekend event.

The four-man team of Mario Johnson, Joe Delaney, David Fuller, and Mark Duper clocked in at 40.07 seconds, covering over 30 feet per second, to win the university division contest. The victory, in world-class time, also put the Demon quarter men into the NCAA championships in Baton Rouge on June 3-6.

Other impressive finishes were turned in by the same four in the 800-meter relay and by freshman Steve Stockton. The 800-meter team rolled in at 1:22.50, the second fastest time ever recorded by a Louisiana team, to finish second behind the University of Houston team, which was clocked at 1:22.37.

Stockton hurled the javelin 241-0 to finish second behind a spear-chunker from Kansas State who put the thing into orbit with a toss of 258-0. Stockton's toss fell just 2.5 feet short of qualifying him for the NCAA finals...

It was a rough weekend for the Demon diamond men, beginning with Thursday's double-header loss to Lamar University as the Cardinals shutout the Demons in both ends of the twinbill, by scores of 8-0 and 10-0.

Friday night, the Demons fell to La. College by scores of 5-0 and 7-5, and then lost another double-header to La. Tech on Sunday by 7-3 and 13-3 scores.

Throughout the six-game drought, in which the Demons fell to 13-25, Northwestern managed just 24 hits, while giving up 54 safeties.

Lady Roundballers Ink Two

Linda Marshall, a 6-4 center from Mississippi and Johnnie Kay Hurd, a 5-6 guard from Texas are the first two basketball players to sign with Northwestern. The signings were announced by Lady Demon head Coach Pat Pierson.

Marshall played at Simmons High School in Hollandale, Miss., leading her team to a 32-3 record this past season. Marshall averaged 15.3 points, 11 rebound and six blocked shots per game.

The pep standout earned all-district and all-state honors for Coach George Willia and also participates in softball and track at Simmons High.

Hurd is a player who played both the wing and point guard positions at Little Cypress Mauriceville High School in Orange, Tex. She averaged 11 points and seven assists a game and was the Most Valuable Player in the district. Hurd was also selected to three all-tournament teams during the season.

Since playing as an eighth grader Hurd has lost only 12 games during her prep career, including a 27-5 mark this season. The Texas all-state team has not been selected to play in the Texas North-South All-Star game. Hurd has also participated in track during her prep career and is an honor student.

"We feel like this gets our recruiting off to a very good start," said Pierson of the first two signees. "We need a guard to take over for Linda Jones and Joan Darbonne and Johnnie Kay can play either of the guard spots. Linda has the height we are looking for and we expect that she can play for us right away."

The Lady Demons will return three starters from the team that set a school record for most wins in a season this year with a 22-8 season record.

Softballers Split with Nicholls

After dropping the first game 3-1, Northwestern's Lady Demons earned a split of their softball doubleheader with Nicholls State Thursday afternoon in Thibodaux by taking the second game 12-4.

NSU scored seven runs in the first two innings of the nightcap to take control early. The big blow was a bases-loaded triple in the second inning by leftfielder Julie Cassels. Linda Jones was three-for-four in the win to help the Lady Demon attack.

Jacquitha Voyght pitched a complete game for the NSU squad to pick up the win, scattering 12 Nicholls hits in the contest.

In the opener, Northwestern collected only four hits and scored its only run in the third inning. Losing pitcher Karen Briggs singled and later scored on an error by the Nicholls third baseman.

Nicholls had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning on an unearned run and scored what turned out to be the game-winner in the second. The Lady Colonels added their final run in the bottom of the fourth to make for the final margin.

The split marked the second time in a week that the two teams had divided a twinbill.

The Lady Demons, who were in action at the University of New Orleans Frilay, will host Northeast Tuesday at Highland Park.

Demon Playground

Un Kappa Fifth the campus Co-ed Volleyball championship with a 15-11, 15-11 victory over the Kingpins in the finals.

In the men's racquetball championship Bob Moore will face Mike Rukavina.

The Kingpins took the bowling championship with a final victory over Kappa Alpha. Gary Sanders of Alpha Phi Alpha had high game with a 209.

It was a all Phi Mu finals in the womens division with the number one team taking the championship. Pat Skidmore of Sigma Kappa took high game honors with a 156.

Registration for archery will continue until April 21.

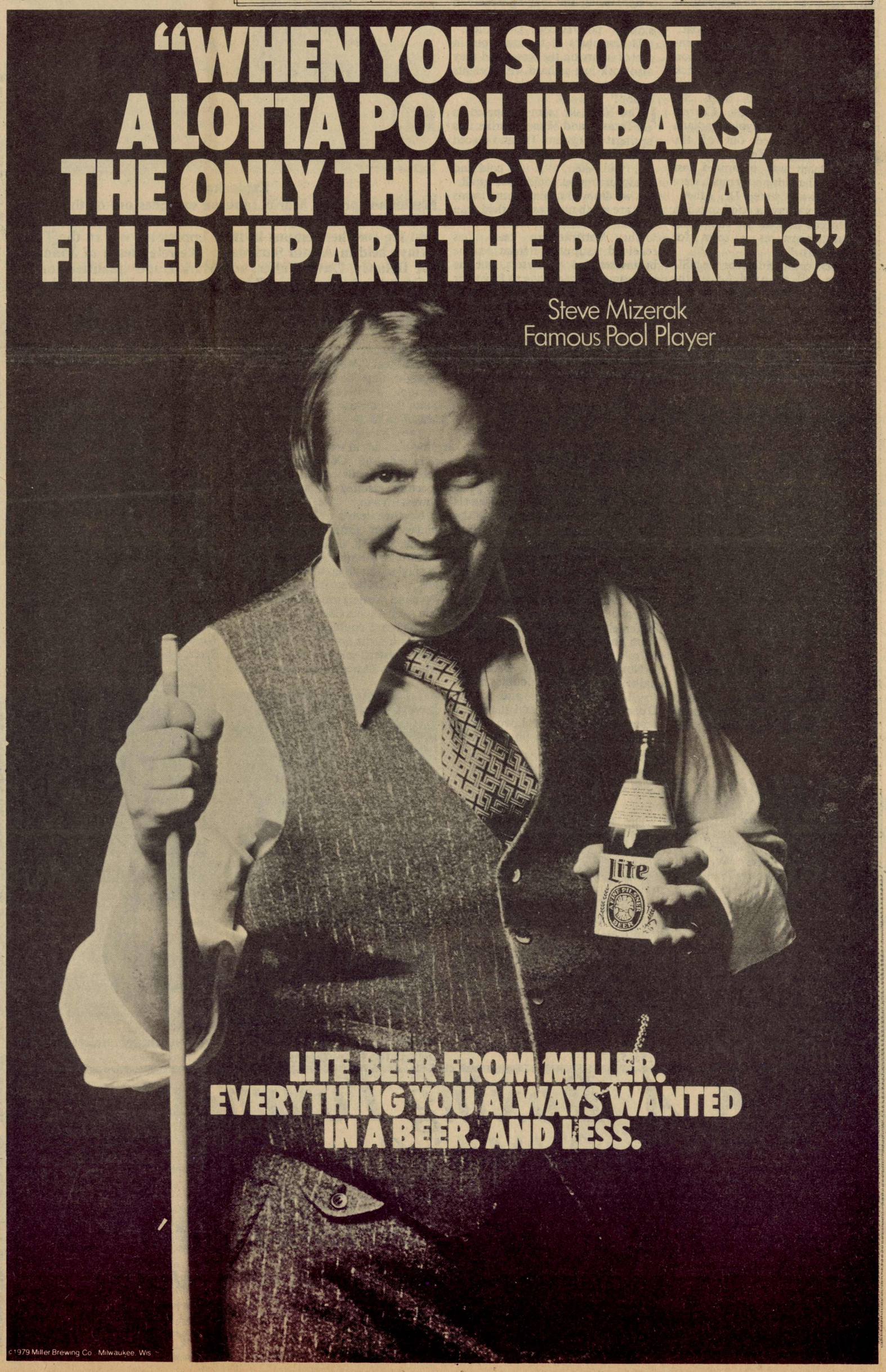
Registration for the track meet and the canoe race will continue until April 24.

The softball regular season will finish up this week with the top teams in all divisions continuing on to the playoffs, which will start later in the week.

Here are the standings before Mondays games.

Men's Purple	
The University of Yang	5-1
Kappa Alpha	4-1
Conine	4-1
Los Latinos	3-3
SIR	2-4
Kamikazes	1-3
Kingpins No. 2	1-4
Men's Orange	
Kappa Sigma	7-0
Kingpins No. 1	6-1
The Arrows	5-0
The Hijackers	5-3
DGI Omen	3-4
Omega Psy Phi	3-3
Phi Beta Sigma	2-7
NSU Aviators	1-6
Women	
The Cowgirls	6-0
Phi Mu	4-1
Un Kappa Fifth	4-1
Batter's Choice	3-3
The VIPs	2-4
Tri Sigma	1-5

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NSU Tracksters Off And Running to NCAA Championships

By Scott Cox

This story was written prior to the Texas Relays in Austin, Tex., this past weekend. Since then the NSU 400 meter relay team of Joe Delaney, Mark Duper, Mario Johnson, and David Fuller have qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Track Championship.

When the nation's best tracksters meet in Baton Rouge, June 3-6 to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's annual championship meet, there is sure to be at least two participants from NSU.

Accordin to track coach Jerry Dyes, seniors Joe Delaney and Mark Duper have qualified for this year's NCAA meet in the 100 meter dash and others on the squad may qualify at any time.

Delaney, who is better known for his exploits on the football field, previously qualified for the NCAA's with a 10.3 second time for the 100 meter event. However, on March 19 at the NSU Triangular Meet, Delaney bettered his mark and broke a school record when he ran the 100 in a lightning fast 10.15 seconds.

Mark Duper, who ran the 100 in 10.31 seconds earlier this season, will join Delaney at the event. Because of his outstanding athletic ability, Duper also excells in other events such as the 400 meter relay. In fact he has done so well this year his performance drew praise from Coach Dyes. "Mark has done a great deal for us this year. He's certainly a fine athlete who is capable of being anything he wants to be."

The NSU 400 meter relay team is another possible contender for this year's NCAAs. The team, which consists of Duper, Delaney, Mario Johnson, and David Fuller, seems practically on top of the necessary qualifying time needed.

In fact Northwestern's track team is loaded with people who have a good chance to qualify for the major track event of the year. One example is Carlos Miner, who competes in the 400 meter hurdles. "Carlos has an excellent chance to qualify and I really hope he makes it this year, commented Dyes.

Victor Otis, who has thrilled spectators with his performances in the Long and Triple Jump Events, could qualify; Steve Stockton, who came close to qualifying for the Olympics last year, could qualify; John Campbell, the freshman shot putter from Airline High School could qualify; Ray Brown could qualify. The list goes on and on of outstanding tracksters at NSU.

This abundance of talent leads Coach Dyes to believe that there is no end to what the team can accomplish. "We have some outstanding track people, no doubt about it," exclaimed Dyes. "There is no telling how many of our people might be taking the trip to Baton Rouge. We have nine meets left and some of these people could qualify at any time.

In fact, from previous showings, Northwestern has had more people to compete in the event than any other college in the state with the exception of LSU. According to Dyes, most schools the size of NSU won't enter more than two participants. The Demons could have more than half a dozen in Baton Rouge. In fact, the objective of the track program at the beginning of each season is to qualify as many people as possible for the NCAA's.

With the consclusion of this track season, NSU will lose eight Demon tracksters including Delaney, Duper, Otis, Tommy Swacker, Wendell Bonner, Vicki Bradford, Randy Robinson, and Billy Green. Victor Otis is the only field participant of the eight.

However, next year's Demon trackster will be far from weak with stars such as Ray Brown, Mario Johnson, Ken Mosley, Delfer Johnson, and Carlos Miner returning for action.

But Coach Jerry Dyes is not worrying about next year. "We are just taking one thing at a time. Really, this season has just begun."

Ski Team Feeling A Bit Jumpy

Under the direction of faculty advisor Dr. Arthur Allen and newly acquired Coach Bob Rogeau, the Northwestern water ski team is competing in competition events for the first time this spring.

The water ski team has been in existence for over a year and has 21 team members this spring. Bogeau, a professional skier from Alexandria is in his first season as the coach. The president of the team is Mark Thompson while the vice-president is Mike LeCombe and the secretary-treasurer is Sally Berry. All three are from Alexandria.

The Biggest boost for the ski team came last week with the purchase of a new ski boat, an 18-foot Ski Nautique that is a pecision ski boat. The boat is designed for competition skiing with precision control, quick turning and quick stop features for safety. The boat is a promotional boat from Ski Nautique and Midwest Correct Craft, Inc. from Angola, Indiana and was purchased out of the dealership in Tyler, Texas.

"The team was organized last spring but the kids pretty much were on their own," stated Dr. Allen. "This year we have a good coach in Bob Rogeau and we are competing in tournaments as a team for Northwestern."

The next competition for the NSU ski team will be April 4-5 at the Uniersity of Texas. The ski team is a member of the American Water Ski Association with rules and regulations at all meets be set by he association. The top two teams from this region advance to a regional tournament in Florida and from there it's to the national meet in California.

Northwestern competes in a five state region that includes Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas along with Louisiana. Northeast Louisiana won the national championship last year.

The ski team works out in the afternoon everyday of the week and usually once or twice on weekends. A salom course has been built on Cane River and the team also uses a five-foot ski jump. Points in meets are awarded in three areas, slalom, jumping and trick skiing.

Along with the practice on the water the ski team does a lot of weight lifting and jogging to stay in shape. "It's much more than just skiing," pointed out Dr. Allen. "The members of the team put in a lot of hours on the water and they also work just as hard with weights and running to stay in top condition."

The NSU ski team competed in the Texas A and M meet earlier this spring at Longview, Tx. and placed fifth. "It was a great showing for us," said Allen. "It was cold and windy, not good coniditions at all. But we did well against some teams that are much more established than we are."

The Northwestern team has received support from some businesses and supporters, but the ski team members have to buy their own equipment. Dr. Allen mentioned Dr. Worley of Shreveport, Ferrel Ryder of Safari Management, Jimmy Thompson of Alexandria, People's Bank and Trust Co. and Natchitoches Beverage as donars to the ski team already.



Explosion!

Freshman sprinter Mario Johnson explodes out of the blocks on the 400-meter relay in a recent home meet. Johnson ran the first leg for the Demons in their impressive win in the Texas Relays held in Austin Saturday. The relay team of Johnson, Joe Delaney, David Fuller, and Mark Duper qualified for the NCAA finals June 3-6 in Baton Rouge with their blazing 40.07 effort.

Northwestern Baseball

NSU 4-2 La. Tech 6-5

Northwestern lost doubleheader to the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs by the scores of 6-4 and 5-2 in a game played at Stroud Field.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Bulldogs used a five run first inning at the expense of Demon started Jay Lavaspere to build the lead they never relinquished. Ronnie Wright and Tom Krupa hit first inning home runs for the Bulldogs.

The Demons scored a single run in their half of the first and also scored three runs in the fourth inning. Demons Chris Marshall, Doug Guelde and Steve Holloway had the RBI's for NSU.

Chuck Finly picked up his second win for the Bulldogs against no losses and Lavaspere lost for the second time against one win.

In the nightcap, Tech used a three run second inning to chase NSU starter Mark Trimble and added two more in the fourth to down the Demons.

For Northwestern Steve Holloway picked up a couple of hits and David Hollowav and Dean Riviere added RBI's.

NSU 6-1 McNeese 5-9

Northwestern and McNeese split a doubleheader at Stroud Field with the Demons winning the first game 6-5 and the Cowboys coming back in the second game for a 9-1 win.

Randall Dark pitched went the distance for NSU in the first game in picking up his second win against two losses.

Northwestern was led by designated hitter Brett Soalano with a pair of hits and and third baseman Gerry Larsen with a pair of RBI's. Also knocking in runs for the Demons were Dean Napoli, Doug Gulde and Solano.

McNeese jumped on Demon starter Jimmy Clarius (0-4) for five runs in he first two innings in the second game of the twinbill. The Cowboys also added runs in the fifth and seventh for the win.

Northwestern could manage but one run and that was in the second inning on a single by Steve Holloway and a single by Meisenheimer.

Spring Sports And TAAC Stats

Northwestern has a one game lead over Centenary College and Northeast in the West Division of Trans America Athletic Conference according to the release of March 28. The Demons, 2-0 are in first place despite having the worst record of any team in the seven team conference.

Trailing NSU are Centenary and NLU both at 2-2 and Hardin-Simmons with a 2-4 record.

In the East Division, Georgia Southern and Mercer share 3-0 records and Arkansas-Little Rock is at 0-6.

Individually for the Demons, Doug Guelde is 16th in batting with a .301 average and Jeff Misenheimer is 18th with a .295 average.

The Demons have the TAAC's top pitcher in Eric Barkley who owns a 5-2 record and a sparkling 1.61 ERA.

Northwestern's David Holloway is third in stolen bases with 12 and in runs with 27.

In golf, the Demons have finished 10th and 14th in tournaments so far with Charles Ingalls being the team's top golfer with a stroke average of 81.0.

In TAAC tennis, Northwestern owns the best dual record with a 12-2 worksheet. They are followed closely behind by Georgia Southern with a 16-3 mark.

No. 1 seed Iker Ortiz owns the third best record (10-7), for No. 1 players and the No. 2 seed Wyanand Wessels is currently third in No. 2's also with a 14-3 record.

The Demons No. 3 and No. 4 seeds, Alfredo Trullenque, 7-6, and Jorge Salkeld, 14-3, are third and second, in their seeds, while the No. 5 and No. 6 seeds, Donny Love and Hugo Molina are second and first with 13-4 and 12-4 records.

The doubles team of Ortiz and Salkeld owns a 6-3 record, good enough for a tie for second for No. 1 seeds and Lovo/Wessels with a 4-2 record are tied for first. Lytt Allen and Molina have teamed up for a 5-1 match record which puts them in undisputed first place in the TAAC among No. 3 seeds.

Northwestern Netters Upset Nicholls State

Winning the last doubles match on a tiebreaker, Northwestern's men's tennis team upset Nicholls State 5-4 in a dual match at the NSU tennis complex Sunday afternoon.

The win, which avenged an earlier 6-2 loss to the Colonels, leaves the Demons with a 12-2 record while Nicholls fell to 13-3. The Demons were in action yesterday at home when they hosted McNeese.

The Demons had taken a 4-2 advantage after singles play, but had to wait until the final doubles tilt to secure the win. At No. 3, Lytt Allen and Hugo Molina defeated Raul Mendez and Neil Carmichael 6-4, 7-6, winning the tiebreaker 7-3 in the second set.

In singles play, the Demons got a three-set win from Wynand Wessels at No. 2 and straight-set wins in the last three singles matches from Jorge Salkeld, Donny Lovo and Molina.

"The first time we played them we trailed after the singles by 4-2," said a happy NSU tennis coach Johnnie Emmons. "We played extremely well to beat a good tennis team and it went right down to the wire."

Northwestern's Iker Ortiz and Salkeld lost the No. 1 doubles match to Lorenza Fargas and Javier Duarte 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 and the No. 2 team of Wessels and Lovo lost in straight sets to set up the final crucial match.

NSU Netters Defeat McNeese

Northwestern's streaking men's tennis team won for the eighth straight time here Wednesday afternoon as it defeated McNeese State 9-0 to raise its record for the season to 13-2.

The Demons won seven of the nine matches in straight sets as they defeated the Cowboys for the second time this season. The first meeting resulted in an 8-1 Northwestern win.

Northwestern's No. 1 singles player Iker Ortiz won the first match with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Alvaro Trullenque. The only match in singles play to go three sets was at No. 2 where Northwestern's Wynand Wessels took a 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 win over Anders Osberg.

The No. 1 doubles also went three sets with Ortiz and Jorge Salkeld of Northwestern taking a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 win over Osberg and Juan Cardenas. Northwesern was leading 5-4 in the third set and then broke service to take the win.

The Demons will be at home Thursday afternoon when they host Tulane. The NSU Lady Demons will also host Tulane in the match that gets underway at 2:00 p.m.

Here are the results:

Singles: 1. Iker Ortiz (NSU) def. Alvaro Trullenque, 6-3, 6-3; 2. Wynand Wessles (NSU) def. Anders Osberg, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5; 3. Alfredo Trullenque (NSU) def. Juan Cardenas, 6-3, 7-5 4. Jorge Salkeld (NSU) def. Tony Perez, 7-6, 6-2; 5. Donny Lovo (NSU) def. David Romance, 6-2, 6-2; 6. Hugo Molina (NSU) def. Mike Watters, 7-6, 6-4.

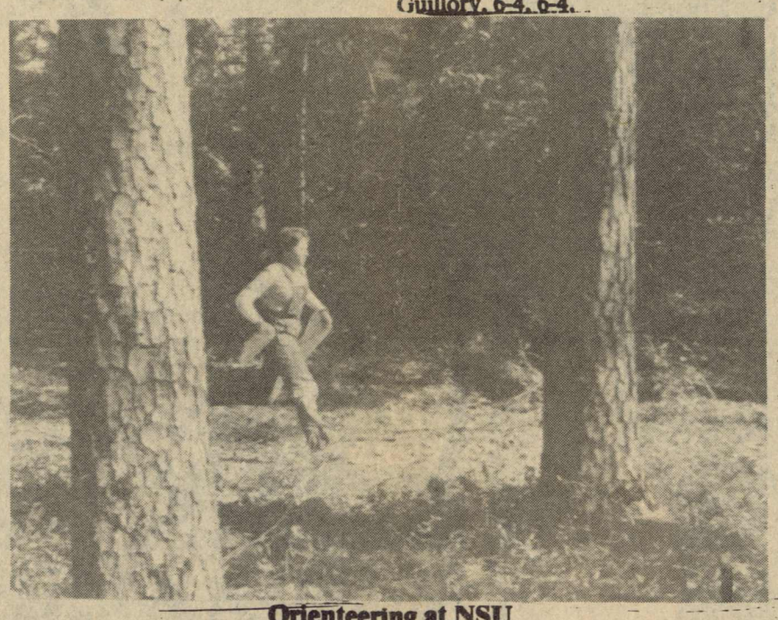
Doubles: 1. Ortiz-Salkeld def. Osberg-Cardenas, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; 2. Wessels-Lovl def. Trullenque-Perez, 6-4, 6-1; 3. Lytt Allen-Molina def. Watters-Remy Guillory, 6-4, 6-4.

Orienteering at NSU

Have you looked across campus lately and spotted those bright yellow jackets and wondered what group is wearing them? Well, it's your NSU Orienteering Team, the Pathfinders. Now I bet you're wondering what's orienteering? Orienteering is a competative and fun filled sport that demands an unusual and wonderful combination of the use of mind and body. The actual sport is a cross-country race in which each participant uses a map and compass to navigate his way between checkpoints along an unfamiliar course. Now you have added a new word to your vocabulary.

The Pathfinders recently competed in two invitational meets and various awards were won. At the Magnolia, Arkansas meet, the following individuals placed: Ron Behrnes-1st White Division (beginning), Cpt. Amoroso-1st Orange Division (women's intermediate). At the Oxford, Mississippi meet, the following individuals placed: Don Bowdler-2nd Orange Division and Joe Sepulvado 3rd Red Division (men's advanced).

If anyone is interested in joining the Orienteering Club, please contact Cpt. Amoroso at 357-5156/5157.



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Tuesday—Mime-Tim Settimi, 8-11 p.m., SU Ballroom.

Wednesday—Senior Art Exhibit, Sandra Serio, 10-3 p.m., Cane River Room.
—Movie, "Caddy Shack', Rec Complex, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—"Oklahoma!", 8 p.m., LODA.
—Senior Art Exhibit, Lynette Stephenson, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., SU 236.

Friday—"Oklahoma!", 8 p.m., LODA
—Senior Art Exhibit, Lynette Stephenson, 10-3 0.m.

Saturday—"Oklahoma!", 8 p.m. LODA
—Twirling tryouts, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m., Prather Colisuem.

Sunday—NSU Dance Repertory, 2 p.m., P.E. Majors Building.

Monday—Last date to resign.
—Dead week begins.



Photos by Gary Hardamon

Bullard Bites The Dust

The remains of 31 year-old Bullard Hall smoldered all weekend after the building caught fire early Saturday morning. Firefighters returned 11 times and finally extinguished the fire Monday.

Bullard Hall Burns Down

By Sonja Henry
Sauce Organizations Editor

A fire of undetermined origin razed NSU's Bullard Hall, and kept firefighters busy from early morning hours of Sunday until Monday, April 20, after a total of 11 trips were made to the building.

Natchitoches Fire Captain Claude Wilson reported that the call was received at 3:20 a.m. Saturday morning from city police after a large cloud of smoke was spotted over the NSU Library.

The blaze was located at Bullard Hall. Wilson said that the building was totally engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived.

Four engines and 30 firemen battled to prevent the flames from spreading to the surrounding structures. The Speech and Hearing addition of Bullard was not yet burining, and the NSU Power Plant had a large diesal tank only a few yards from the blazing fire.

Efforts were made by Firemen, campus, city, and state police and by Civil Defense officers to salvage equipment from the Speech and Hearing Addition, but the collapse of the brick walls in the front of Bullard made further entry impossible. Said Wilson, "The fire was possibly one of the hottest that I have ever fought."

According to Wilson, the fire flared periodically until Monday, when all spot fires were extinguished. Wilson attributed the number of rekindlings of the blaze to the brick walls which collapsed on smoldering timbers, making it difficult for firefighters to locate smoldering trouble-spots.

State Deputy Fire Marshall Phil Darnell is investigating the fire, and said, "The fire started in an old kitchenette, but the cause is not known at this time. There is no suspicion of arson."

Darnell estimated the building damage at $500,000 and the building content at $250,000. "Actually it was a total loss, " said Darnell.

NSU's Property Manager, Loran Lindsey said, "The replacement cost of the building, including the contents will probably be around $1 million".

Bullard was insured for only $368,380, according to a spokesperson for the NSU Controller's Office."That is actual cash value, not a replacement cost", said the source. The building was underinsured because the insurance had not been updated to cover recent offices that were housed at Bullard, said the source.

Bullard Hall was built in 1950, and housed the NSU News Bureau and Utility Superintendant's offices. Amoung major

losses of the utility office were maintenance manuals with operating instructions on all campus machinery, and blueprints of all plumbing, electrical, and mechanical layouts for all campus buildings. "Many of those blueprints can be replaced in a matter of time, but I doubt we'll ever be able to replace those manuals", said MaintenanceDDirector, A.C. Baxter, whose office was destroyed in the blaze.

Authorization had just been received to spend $5.5 million to renovate the 31 year-old building, according to Lindsey, the Property Manager. "I am very glad that we had just received authorization and had not started to do any work yet. As a matter of fact I had the floor plan laying on my desk", said Lindsey.

According to city fire officials, Saturday's fire is the third major blaze at the university in a five year period.

Summer Semester Costs Announced

Students that will be here for the Summer Semester can expect to pay $171.50 for tuition and fees this year. Graduate students will pay five dollars less. Room and Board and infirmary are more expensive.

The fee breakdown for the summer is: General Registration - $120, Student Union - $10, Building Use Fee - $10, Student Association Fee (You must pay this if you are taking six or more hours. ADOS pays $16.50.) - $26, Student Insurance - $5 (Graduates pay no insurance.)

Those on campus will pay $10 for infirmary, $150 for their room, $205 for 7-Day Meal Ticket, $192.50 for a 5-Day, $240 for a Variable 'A' Meal Ticket, and $100 for a Variable 'B' Meal Plan.

Seniors will have a little extra expense tacked on. The Diploma Fee is $5, Alumni Fee is $1, Cap and Gown Fee is $5. A Parking Fee is $3.50.

The breakdown for the $26.75 Student Association Fee for the Natchitoches Campus is as follows: Intramurals - $1, Argus - $.50, Current Sauce - $1.50, Alumni - $.25, Drama - $.25, SGA — !1.50, Student Union Program - $5, Union Board Drama - $.50, Recreation Facilities - $15, KNWD — !1, and Cheerleader - $.25.

For Warrington Campus students, the breakdown is: Current Sauce - $1.50, Alumni - $.25, SGA — !1.50, Warrington Campus Council - $23.25, and Cheerleader - $.25. Total - $26.75.

Associate Degree students in Shreveport pay: Current Sauce - $1.50, ADOS Administrative Fee - $2.50, Alumni - $.25, ADOS Social Activity - $8.25, ADOS Scholarship Fund - $1.13, ADOS Recreational Facility Fund - $1.12, Cheerleader - $.25, and SGA — !1.50. Total - $16.50.

KNWD-FM:

More Than Music

The red neon light flashed the familiar ON THE AIR signal. The feminine voice over the radio announced "You are listening to KNWD, FM 92." The music of a popular record follows. With the microphone safely off, the Disc Jockey doing her first "solo" searches frantically for another record to play. The calm voice on the radio belongs to a very nervous Donna Reynolds, a Mass Communications major who now hosts her own show on KNWD, the NSU Radio Station.

While the audience listens to the music, Donna is behind the scene recording the song in the Play List cueing up a new record, and locating the next Public Service Announcement that she will read. Donna comments, "I didn't realize that I had to move so fast!"

Shows such as the one Ms. Reynolds hosts are run by the staff of the non-commercial radio station of KNWD. (K Northwestern Demons) 34 students majoring in various subjects ranging from Broadcasting to Nursing combine their efforts to produce a quality radio station for the Natchitoches/NSU community.

General Manager Richard Fillet explained that the idea for the popular show "What's On Your Mind", was born out of efforts to serve community needs. The show is co-hosted by Fillet, and Clifton Bolgiano, and everything is broadcast live while listeners phone in to talk over the air about whatever happens to be on their mind. Those who tune into the talk show might hear some jokes, complaints, or popular guest hosts like the SGA President, or even President Bienvenu.

Students working for KNWD usually host one to three shows a week, depending on the schedule of the worker. The various personalities of the DJ's go over the airways, as well as their particular style of music.

If you wonder why you haven't heard much Top 40 or Disco music from KNWD, it's because the purpose of college radio is to play music that is not heard on ness ier stations. It is also because record companies classify Top 40 and Disco music a "commercial" music, and do not send that type of music to non-commercial stations.

"'99 per cent of our records are supplied to us by record companies, at no charge to us. They hope that we will play their music and expose their artistis", explains Fillet. Many of the records the companies send are new, untried talent. According to Fillet, the college marketfor new music is extremely high because commercial stations are so heavily formated that they will not play new music, "until Casey Casem tells them that they can like it."

News si another necessary service that KNWD provides, under the leadership of News Directors Sherry Talley and Ginny Whitaker. Stories are gathered from various sources, including the NSU News Bureau for state and local news, and the newly purchased Associated Press Teletype machine. The AP Wire Service provides 24 hour news service by way of an electronic print- out that reports news releases as they happen. The Wire Service resembles an automatic typewriter on a glea ing silver stand. New releases click off minute by minute news such as weather reports, gold prices, sports, Dow Jones averages, Agriculture reports, and national news. It is not unusual to see news printouts overflowing to the floor.

When a story of note comes over the wire, such as a tornado and five minutes of national news. Mrs. Whitaker described the station after the assasination attempt on the President. "After the attempt everything just stopped. We were informed the minute it happened and we interrupted all day as soon as a report came over the wire about Reagan", recalled Ms. Whitaker. radio and TV stations which had already broadcast the stories. year. How does a non-commercial radio station come up with that kind of money? From the students, of course. Every student pays $2 in fees to the station. Fillet said, "The money has been aquired over a period of time, I justsaved it up for something special like this to come along." (When not being General Manager of KNWD, Fillet also serves as Business Manager) The station250 watt station. An application to the Federal Communication

There is one area where the station is in desperate need. ' "I can't emphasize enough how badly we need people to work ",says Fillet. It is the schedule of the students that determines how long the station airs. "We would like to come on at six a.m. and stay on until two a.m., but most people want to work in the afternoon and evening", states Fillet. There is a shortage of people to work rush hours when most people are either in class of doing something else in their spare time.

Any full time student at NSU is eligable to work at KNWD. Students do not have to be Communications Majors, they just have to have some spare time. No experience in necessary, and summer applications for all staff positions are invited.

The KNWD management team are; General Manager/Business Manager-Richard Fillet, Program Director -Clifton Bolgiano, Music Director-Lisa Denmon, News Directors-Sherry Talley and Ginny Whitaker, Chief Announcer-Steve Soileau, and Production Engineer-Rick Petrawski.



KNWD On The Air

KNWD Program Director, Clifton Bolgiano, spins tunes for NSU students. To catch Clifton's waves, tune in Wed. and Fri. mornings between 7:00 and 11:00. In addition to music, KNWD has up-to-the-minute newscasts and a modern newsblip.

Lopez Wins $1000

It was probably the best meal Cliff Lopez ever ordered.

Earlier this month, Lopez, 20, a Psychology major and former SGA President here at NSU, went into McDonalds here in Natchitoches and ordered a Big Mac, large French fry, and a medium rootbeer. Lopez picked up his game card for McDonald's Build-A—Big Mac conest, and when he opened it, low and behold, he had won an Instant $1000.

According to Lopez, McDonalds is one of his favorites places to eat. He had been playing the Build-A—Big Mac contest since McDonalds started it. "I couldn't believe that I had won it," Lopez said. "I have never won anything before."

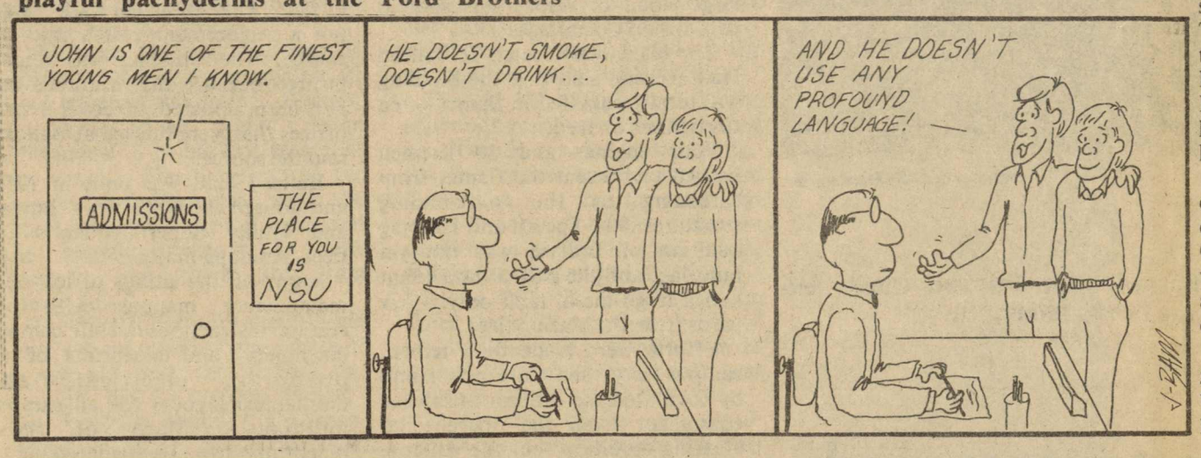
Lopez just received his $1000 check from McDonalds yesterday. He says that he plans on paying a lot of bills and saving the rest to pay for school.

"A miracle," is how Lopez calls it. "Obviously He provides for His children's needs," said Lopez.



Circus At NSU

The Thurman Baptist family check out the playful pachyderms at the Ford Brothers Circus, held at NSU last Friday.



Ford Circus Comes To NSU

Elephants and goats in Prather's parking lot? NSU students were amazed last Friday when the normally empty parking lot sported such oddities as a llama and goats, and of course elephants. Closer inspection of the large canopy announced to passers-by that the Ford Bros. Circus was in town.

Students took advantage of the rare occasion to pose for pictures with the animals, but the real treat came Fri. night, and most students missed the spectacular show. They say a circus is for kids, and it was the kids who flocked to see the show.

There was the flying trapeze troupe that performed hair-raising flips above the two-ring circus. The comic antics of painted faced clowns entertained in one ring while a bikini-clad lady contorted her body into bizarre positions.

One performer said "The definition of a circus is a variety show with an elephant and a tiger. This circus has both." And indeed, the animals stole the show. Ferocious lions awed the audience. Huge elephants stood on their hind legs under the direction of a frail lady clad in a red, low cut dress.

None of the children seemed to care that the low-budget show was definitely not Barnum and Bailey's Circus. Their fantasy was complete with sticky cotton cady, side shows, and chances to win prizes at the carnival booths.

The performers were too busy getting ready for the next show to talk, but a chat with the organ player revealed that circuses such as this one are a dying breed. "There are only 18 circuses left in America", he said. "Inflation is tough. Did you know that the going rate for an elephant is $30,000?"

One worker who said his name was Jack, and his job was to "Put it up and take it down", ended the romantic fable of running away to join the circus. "We travel to a different city every day, work 18 hours a day, and get paid $10 a day".

One wonders if Jack has circus blood in his veins to work so hard for so little? "Nope", says Jack, "it's just a livin".

Maggie Kuhn On Politics Of Aging

By Jim Monk
Journalism Student

"Touch me!" "Wrinkles are not contagious." This challenge came from Maggie Kuhn, 75-year-old leader of the Gray Panther organization, as she invited members of her NSU audience to move closer.

Kuhn spoke here on April 23 on the topic of "The Politics of Aging."

Saying that segregation based on age is just as wrong as that based on sex or race, Kuhn called for wholesale attitudinal changes concerning aging. "We are suffering from a massive epidemic of gerontophobis" (fear of aged and aging), she said. This, she noted, is at the heart of crime against old people, for they are feared because they are hated, and vice versa.

Kuhn addressed several needed political and societal changes. One is the abolition of mandatory retirement, so that old people may continue to be useful. Another is changes in the work place, including wider use of apprenticeship systems wherby the old can serve as guides and mentors to the young.

Saying that "retirement from a job does not mean retirement from life," Kuhn also called for nursing home reforms. "For too long," she said, "nursing homes have been places of sickness where old people have been ghettoized." She said that each home should be associated with a child care center. This, she said, would allow needed contact between young and old.

She said that a veternarian friend of hers has even intorduced legislation in the state of Washington to require each nursing homes to have a resident dog and a family of cats. Such animal therepy, she said, has been shown to be very effective in improving attitudes of the aged by giving them something to love.

She also called for reform in housing and zoning laws that preclude old people from remaining in the mainstream of life.

House sharing, where old people share their homes with students or young families, will be the pattern of the future, she said.

The keys to aging, Kuhn said, includes inter-generational contact, and continuing to learn -- "even to the point when rigor mortis sets in."

Natchitoches Hospital Recieves Philosopher

Fraser Snowden, an associate professor of philosophy at Northwestern, will serve as philosopher-in-residence at the Natchitoches Parish Hospital under a grant from the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities.

"This is the first time a philosopher has been able to work in a hospital setting in Louisiana to my knowledge," noted Snowden.

As a full-time resident for three months, Snowden will strive to enhance the humanistic treatment of patients at the hospital in a variety of ways. He will offer in-service seminars and workshops for staff members, be available as a consultant to physicians and nurses on issues having to do with bioethical decision-making, and will engage in philosophical counseling with patients.

According to Snowden, his residency will coincide with the move of the hospital into its new $9.5 million physical plant.

"My interest in the ways the humanities can contribute to health care is an outgrowth of my participation in the development of the interdisciplinary humanities and health care courses for the College of Nursing. The summer promises to be quite exciting, and I am confident that I will gain many new insights into the operation of hospitals which will be of use in teaching the humanities to nursing students."

Snowden has published a number of articles and reviews in various scholarly and mass-circulation journals and magazines, many dealing with various areas of health care.

The Louisiana Committee for the Humanities is the state-based program for the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency which supports research and education in the humanities.



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Alumus Reminesces

By Steven W. Jones
Graduate Class of 1974

I made my last stand as a college student at NSU that Saturday night. There were only a few of us left, the underclassmen had packed and gone for the summer. Only my roommate, another classmate, and our girlfriends were left to celebrate our approaching graduation.

Packing to go home for the last time made my stomach sink to my knees - or was it my heart. This just didn't seem right! I didn't think Paula would ever stop crying that last day. I guess I knew then it would never last with her there and me gone. I realize now that it was too much to expect myself to see life beyond NSU as reality and life within purely transient.

I couldn't grasp the fact that I would finally graduate from Northwestern, it had been my home for four years. Why did I have to leave? Students like me would have used any excuse to stay behind after graduation. They'd work on campus or in town, they'd go to graduate school, they'd even change majors half a dozen times.

Many would just keep attending school without even getting a degree. I think I was one of those types. I knew a couple of guys on campus who were freshmen long before I was. I believe both of them were well into the 200's and pushing 300 semester hours, still undergraduates. They may be there yet.

College life can have an incredible hold on people. Sometimes you just have to force yourself to get away, because only then can you discover there is a whole great big shining world out there.

I knew about that world. I'd discover it everytime I left campus for a few days, but when I returned, I somehow blotted it out of my mind. College is fun, relatively carefree, very gratifying to the ego. There is no other time like it in our lives.

Northwestern is where many 17-year-old freshmen from middle class families in Louisiana come to school and a few weeks later, sometime around State Fair week, talk as though they's become pros in self-survival and being cool.

Northwestern is hassling the poor woman at MR. QUIK'S at 1:30 p.m. on a Friday night, when the chicken line is long, and the cooler is now only half iced and half filled from Maggio's.

Anyone who wants to and who puts out a bit of effort can be a star at NSU. Stardom is based on hard work, Greek affiliation, social sophistication, achievements, looks, who you know, money, athletic ability, or automobile, to name the lost essential.

College life is an endless enigma. I have often wanted to bring a team of anthropologists into The Barrel to observe this gentically pure species of Home Collegiens, to study the mating ritual, to discover how it relates to hat, bold colors, tight jeans and t-shirts, make-up, letter sweaters, the greek alphabet, and the unmatched ingestion of alcohol during the pursuit phase, and so forth.

The thing about college is, if you stop and think about what makes it tick for too long, you'll be lost forever. You'll never figure it out. You might even want to stay there for the rest of your life trying. I didn't, but I did.

I had some good times and some bad times at Northwestern. College is a time where you gain some cold, hard knowledge about life, and you learn a whole lot more about yourself. Ah, to have known what I knew that last week as a senior when I was a mere freshman.

I didn't really want to admit I was a senior. What I couldn't have done for another year or two there. Let's see, I seriously considered selling my soul to the devil, marriage, armed robbery, or some other terminal error. But also, a cooler head prevailed. Cooler generally maturity.

I can remember so many lessons I learned at Northwestern. Remember leaving that ugly blind date when you were a freshman? You know, the one with the "marvelous personality" who had transferred in from Tech or McNeese. After your freshman year, you know what "marvelous personaity" meant. It means fat.

Than you left her, and you screamed, rejoiced, and "yee-hahed" with your pledge brothers or teammates, but really there was a twinge behind all that "coolness". It was a pang of guilt wasn't it? And then you got yours. You caught a few bullets yourself, and you found out what it feels like.

When you mature at college, you aren't concerned who you're seen with, because you know who you are, no matter who sees you with whom. You don't have to play the games anymore, and that's comfortable. Most folks are like me though, they learn that lesson too late.

Seriously, I didn't go on many blind dates after that, but when I did, I honored them. I could have gone out with a blind date that could do justice to a Rodney Dangerfield monolgue and have a good time. And I've done it.

But who were those beautiful women I saw during Old South week, or on display in their chosen corner at Iberville. Just who were those beautiful soroity girls? I sued to know them all. That's another reason I couldn't bear to leave.

No, I had to go into a boring world, where people are old and wrinkled, and married, and divorced, impure, unfresh, beaten down my life, twice-around-the-block! Welcome to the big leagues, that's reality!

But those beautiful girls have faded now, just as NSU is fading out of my life. Trillions of thoughts -- of late nights, wild times, Chaplin's Lake, State Fair weekends, dates, parties, football games, crying spells, Christmas festivals, happiness, teackmeets, disappointments, indecisions, drunkeness, loves, hates, enthusiasm, romances, lectures, favorite professors, term papers, all night study sessions, and seculded stacks in the library. They've all be molded now, into a single block of molten wishfulness.

I left the next afternoon with diploma in hand for a new world. She stayed behind to endure the senior experience herself. And you guessed it, it didn't last. All that remains are lessons learned, apologies never shared, photographs and memories, and initials etched in a sidewalk.

And like the end, as surely as it came, just as I was handed my diploma, with a single blow, "NSU" was stricken into that molten block, now hard, and solidified into a single plate forever, my dreams and memories of Northwestern.

Bullard's Burnt Body



Up In Smoke

The charred remains of NSU's News Bureau and Maintenance office s illustrate the devastating effects of the blaze that leveled Bullard Hall. All offices have been temporarily re-located and are back to work.

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Quotations From Editor La Vere Burned Out

It seems that Bullard Hall has moved into the architechtural style of Dresden, circa 1945. For awhile, it appeared that it might become Northwestern's eternal flame.

Bullard burned from about 3 a. m. on a Saturday and was finally totally extinguished about noon Monday. Firefighters had to make 11 trips to finally put out the fire. It seems that wh ile the building burned, the bricks fell on top of burning material and caused an oven to form. A remendous amount of heat was generated. Supposedly this is what caused such total damage.

From what I hear, even after the fire had totally destroyed the News Bureau area, the Speech and Hearing section remained pretty much intact. Mainly smoke and water damage had been done in that area at this time. For some reason, possibly because everyone figured the fire was out, some valuable equipment were not moved to another building. So when the building flamed up again on Sunday, the Speech and Hearing section and most everything in it was lost.

This long, slow burn destroyed everything. The fire was hot enough to burn paper inside of filing cabinets.

The News Bureau lost all, of course. Jerry Pierce and Jim Johnson lost a lot of personal items, things they had written over the years. Pierce has been putting hundreds of hours of work on compiling the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, gathering pictures, records, statistics and the like. Well all this went up in smoke also.

A fire doesn't do anybody any good, except those that are heavily insured. And in this case, we weren't heavily insured.

As a side note, the Radical Rag comments on fire possibilities in other areas.

SGA Minutes

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Wendy Wyble passed out shetts for applications for membership of SGA committees.

Max Ates asked everyone to okay any charges to SGA with him first. He also stressed the need for a fee increase.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Helene Morgan announced that there will be a baseball game Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 5:00. Thursday will be "promote NSU Baseball."

Max Ates reminded everyone that they needed to vote on two Senators to by SUGB Representatives.

OLD BUSINESS

Stacy Soileau moved to take last weeks motion off the table. David LaVere seconded the motion. Motion passed. Discussion was held, then Allison Arthur withdrew her motion.

NEW BUSINESS

David LaVere moved to approve class Senators as follows: Freshman, Beth Richard and Noel Nicolle; Sophomore, Susie Hubbard; Junior, Doug Ireland; and Senior, Lanny Spence. Pat Spruce seconded. Motion passed.

Pat Spruce moved to approve Clifton Bolgiano as Parliamentarian. David LaVere seconded. Motion passed.

Pat Spruce moved to swear in Clifton Bolgiano, Tina Guillard as WCC Representative, Dianna Kemp, and the class Senators. Harlan Harvey seconded. Motion passed. Sworn in were Clifton Bolgiano, Tina Guillard, Dianna Kemp, Susie Hubbard, Doug Ireland, and Lanny Spence.

Russell Williams moved to discuss cabinet members individually. Missy Toups seconded. Motion passed.

David LaVere moved to approve David Stamey as Public Relations chairman. Todd Moore seconded. Discussion was held. Motion passed.

David LaVere moved to approve Sherri Talley as Student Life Director. Doug Ireland seconded. Discussion was held. Motion passed.

David LaVere moved to approve Payton Cunningham as Student Rights Director. Harlan Harvey seconded. Discussion was held. Motion passed.

David LaVere moved to approve Jennifer Todd as Spirit Committee chairman. Lanny Spence seconded. Discussion held. Motion passed.

David LaVere moved to accept Sherri Reeves as Secretarial Assistant. Doug Ireland seconded. After a long discussion, Russell Williams called for a Division of the Assembly. The vote was 7 for, and 9 against. The motion failed.

David LaVere moved to approve David Martin as SSC Chief Justice. Doug Ireland seconded. Discussion was held. Motion passed.

David LaVere moved to approve Roger Reynolds as Director of Shreveport Relations. Allison Arthur seconded. Discussion was held. Motion passed.

Pat Spruce moved to open the floor for nominations for President Pro Tem. Missy Toups seconded. Nominated were Cliff Lopez and Doug Ireland. Allison Arthur moved to close the nomination. Jane Thomas seconded. Discussion was held, and Cliff Lopez was elected.

Teresa Sullivan moved to accept Harlan Harvey and Todd Moore as SUGB Representatives. Alison Breazeale seconded. Motion passed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Doug Ireland stated that the Chaplin's Lake problem continues, and thinks something should be done.

NEW BUSINESS

Harlan Harvey mobed to appoint to head up a committee in charge of the Chaplin's Lake problem. David LaVere seconded. Motion passed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Russell Williams announced there will be a play, "Oklahoma," at the outdoor theatre on April 30, May 1, and May 2.

Sherri Tallye announced that KNWD is now accepting applications for general manager. Anyone wishing to file for office should make an inquiry.

Clifton Bolgiano announced the KA boxing tournament will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Intramural Building.

Susanne Crawford moved to adjourn. Alison Breazeale seconded. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,
Wendy Wyble,
Secretary

Student Letters Reveal Anger

Angry

Dear Editors:

"We are fortunate that the students do not try to run this university and that should tell you something about their character." A statement by ex-President Kilpatrick, Cecil Knotts or a member of the Board of Trustee? Nope. None other than Northwestern's beloved Rene' Bienvenu, the only man the students (remember?) felt was capable among other things, of boosting enrollment.

Northwestern's problem in this respect is not one of an unsuccessful recruiting campaign but of retention which has its roots not in student apathy, immaturity, ignorance of the issues or a mediocre football team, but a narrow-minded administration which obviously agrees with Bienvenu's assessment of the peons (i.e. student) and is responsible for creating rather than facing two of the major problems now facing N.S.U. which contributes much as anything else to a dwindling student enrollments, the poor quality of dorm life and the mismanagement of student services.

One of the by products of the college experience is a well-rounded mind which comes from constant interaction with people of different backgounds and interests. Well, at least that's the reason given for herding students who can't afford an apartment off campus into cramped, uncomfortable living quarters where old maids wri e up residents who have the nerve to drink beer and have members of the opposite sex visit them in the privacy of their own room during generous hours set up by a system which theoretically protects a co-ed from being drug halfway across campus and up six flights of stairs to a room a resdient has waived all rights to privacy and protection from illegal search and seizure by being forced to sign on the dotted line before he could get his room key. Thank God we live in a democracy!

Thousands of dollars are extracted from students each semester in the form of fees, penalties, deposits and fines to improve the quality of student life in the form of lectures and concerts which generaly have poor attendance (is this really the students fault ?); an infirmary that is second only to Natchitoches Parish Hospital in terms of hours, personnel and equipment; a bookstore that deserves no comment; cafeteria food comparable to anything served on a military installation; and Traffic and vehicle regulation by state police reject law enforcement majors who have an obsession with and pitifully low wages.

But then again, there will always be a steady flow of students to a university that condones nepotism, has the foresigt to fire faculty members on the pretext of economy and then hire more administrators, and obviously worries more about the thoughts of organizations and people who have no connection to the university than the "kids" enrolled in it. And yes, Rene' there is a Santa Claus...

Sincerely
James Dillon

Disgusted

Dear Editor;

I am writing this letter in hopes of expressing my total disgust in not only the cafeteria management but the "manager" in particular. Like most college students, I am willing to sit back and take all the inconviences of dorm life with a few grumbles and an occasional scream or two; however, I have come to the very limit of my endurance where the cafeteria is concerned. I would like to ring the student body's attention to an incident that took place on Arpil 9, 1981 that I feel was very poorly handled. A student entered the cafeteria without presenting a meal ticket. After reaching the end of the main service line he was apprehended by Linda -, the Matt Dillion of Iberville. Linda, however, failed to handle the situation as admirable as Matt would have handled it, in that she proceeded to embarrass the young gentlemen in front of his peers. This technique is often extremely affective with working with children of elementary age, but considering even how juvenile his actions were, she being a figure trained in handling college aged adults, should have considered another alternative. I would like to point out that at this time the gentleman was in no way unruly or ugly which only intensified the ridiculousness of her action.

I have no intentions of vindicating the actions of the student in question. He is just as wrong as the individuals that test the grapes in the supermarket by eating a handful of them, or the secretary that has a few personal letters to write but does it with office supplies.

All these actions are costly and should of course be handled with the strictist punishment possible, right? No, that is not right! Punishment in these situation should be representative of the severity of the crime at hand.

How does this pertain to the "criminal" student at hand? This individual after admitting to his offense and offering to pay for his meal and never set foot in the cafeteria again, was told that he must be an example. His actions must be handled harshly to prevent other students from doing the same. He alone must be Linda's glorious example of what happens to those who fail to adhere to all the rules.

It is at this point that the situation begins to anger me. Why must he be the Martyr when I have personally seen a number of students walk out of the cafeteria with glasses of ice cream or beverages right before the eyes of devout disciplinarian? Why must he, a first time offender, be the shining example of the deviant from rules and regulations when she herself and all other who are involved in the general state of cafeteria management go free.

Maybe she can become an example of geniunely criminal action. How can anyone sit back and manage a cafeteria and close her eyes to all the insects that constantly appear in and around the food that is eaten. If a couple of these "examples" were presented to the Board of Health she and Housing would be shining examples of failure as they watch the doors of the cafeteria be closed for reasons of public safety. How would this look for "NSU The Place for You" if there is no major cafeteria on campus. If the examples of her general unpleasentness were brought to the attention of interested individuals, how would she expect to be treated? No, opportunity to evaluate her actions should be given her, right? Only by throwing the book in a person's face can they rectify their behavior is what she said by her actions involving the previously mentioned student "example".

I honestly feel that if she would take the time to chase the insect culprit and try to make Ibberville an example of the congenial cafeteria enviroment that we as students pay an arm and a leg to expect she would not need to find examples: her own actions will become an example for her to live by and others to follow.

P.S. This student was placed on disciplinary probation. He will carry this tag for a lifetime.

Sincerely Yours,
Regina Young

Bullard Burn

Dear Editor:

The loss of Bullard Hall was indeed a tragedy for the university, but in the wake of the calamity perhaps we should take a look at what can be done to minimize the loss of valuable records and documents in the future.

The loss of the electrical and plumbing blueprints last Saturday could have been prevented by use of fireproof vaults. Documents of this nature are surely important enough to merit the expense of the protective storage equipment. Particularly if it turns up that there are no other copies around the university.

That piece of wisdom is, of course, hindsight--and hindsight, as we all know, may be 20/20, but it will never go back and change things. However, a little foresight concerning the protection of other valuable documents in the event of fire could reduce losses in the future.

Roy Hall, in particular, is full of valuable documents. If this same type of disaster were to strike Roy Hall, the effects would be devistating. How many of the really important documents are kept in fireproof vaults? How many need to be, but aren't?

As a student, there is at least one document I would like to see so protected, and that is my transcript. Should a fire ever destroy Roy Hall, transcripts not only of students presently here but those of past graduates and other former students would be put in jeopardy. True, the information is carried on the school's computer system, but if the computer has inaccurate information on its memory banks at the time of the fire, the mistaken information, which could have been corrected with the official paper copy kept by the registrar, would then become official documentation in itself, with the burden of proving error placed upon the student. With the long standing reputation NSU's computer has for inaccuracy, such a fire could cause serious problems for a student whose record has been misrecorded.

As far as Bullard Hall is concerned, it is done and all we can do now is pick up the pieces and start over.

But if there is a lesson to be learned from this, then let us take heed of it now. Not a year from now, or five years, or ten years, when we once again fall victim of fire.

Colleen Cook

Radical Rag

FIRE!!

That one word alone causes as much or more fear in the hearts of people than the word TORNADO. With a tornado, however, being prepared can hardly save money, and only sometimes can it save lives.

Fires are different. The human population of a community can prepare themselves in cases of fires. Fire alarms can be installed. Fire extinguishers can be installed. Fire alarms can be placed in areas readily handy to occupants. Smoke alarms can sound, waking unsuspecting and unaware inhabitants, and telling them that deadly smoke is one the way.

Yes, we can combat fires, even before they become big fires that kill people and destroy buildings. Yet with as much as can be instilled into a person as that one word, many people take fire and the prevention of fire for granted. Dangerous, dangerous indeed.

Fire can kill. Smoke can kill even more than fire can. And fires cost money. Lots of it.

As deadly as fires an be though, and as prepared as we can make ourselves from them, are WE prepared for them, here?

Bullard Hall burned down over the Easter holiday's. It burned at three in the morning, and it burned to the ground. I wonder, were there any fire extinguishers in that building? Undoubtedly, University officials will say that there were, but there doesn't seem to be any in most of the other buildings on this campus.

The burning of Bullard Hall should prove to everyone here, especially the Administration, that we are not safe from fires. It can happen. It has happened in the past, and will happen in the future.

Bienville Hall, once used as a third student cafeteria, burned. West Hall also burned. Add to that list, Bullard Hall. All of this happened in the span of 10 years.

The buildings on this campus are getting old. The electrical wiring in these buildings is also getting old. That makes the danger of fire even greater.

And yet for the past few years the fire code violations that have been showing themselves here have been pushed under the rug by the officials responsible for issuing citations.

People in the Student Union still use the fire alarm in front of that office. For what, I do not know, but I have heard it being buzzed. Nails are still lodged in the fire extinguishers in the dorms are not to be found. No smoke alarms. No nothing.

About a month and a half ago, someone lit a fire in Rapides Dorm. A bicycle, parked underneath the first floor starwell of that building had its plastic seat lit afire. Smoke quickly rose the stairs to the upper floors, and students began to shake.

Fortunately, the forth floor R.A. in that building had a workable fire extinguisher and he quickly put the seat out. But the smoke rising from the smoldering seat caused upper floor residents to open windows so that the smoke could escape. So that they could breathe.

Here, fire was not the problem. It was small and contained, as many fires are. But smoke, and the smoke from platics and other synthetic materials, can and does kill more people than does fire itself.

The intensity of the fire at Bullard, and the destructiveness of it tells me that even if fire departments people can get to the building on fire, they may not be able to save it, or the people who could be in it.

The burning of Bullard Hall should tell us something else also.

Buildings on this campus can burn. Let's just hope that if another building burns, we are all at home on vacation.

I hope to see all of you next week!!!

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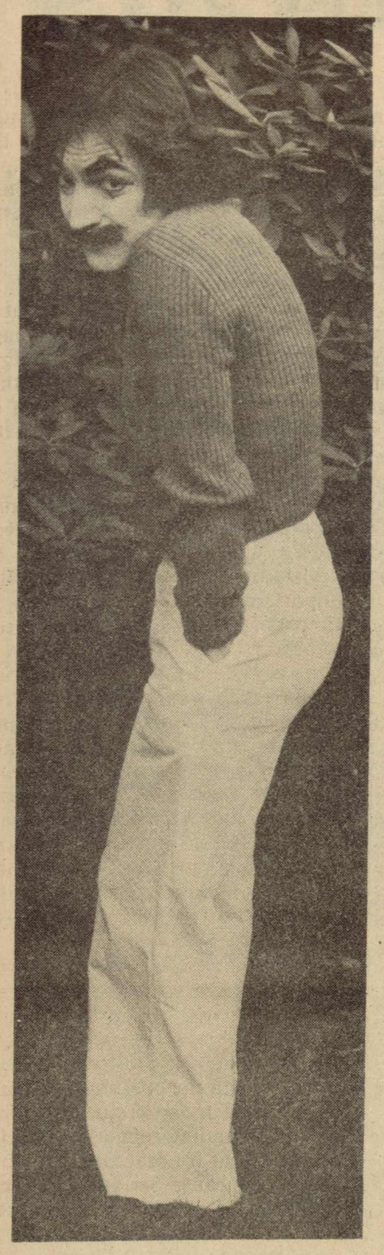
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SUGB

Tim Settimi, renouned Mime, will appear tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Settimi has appeared in numerous fims and television shows, along with frequent concert appearances around the country. Raving reviews follow him, after he uses a unique blend of body language and pantomine to create illusions in the mind of the audience.

One review said, "Settimi brought his own audience, roaming through the University, catching people's attention with bits of "street mimi", and finally leading a trail of spectators to the library, rather like a latter-day Pied Piper."'

The concert is sponsored by the SUGB Lagniappe Committe and students will be admitted free with an NSU ID. Ticket prices for non-students are $3.00 for adults and $1.50 for children.

Cheerleader Clinic Slated

Northwestern's 29th annual summer cheerleader clinic for students in junior and senior high schools will be conducted during three one-week sessions in June.

Mary Ackel, who coordinates the summer clinic for NSU's Office of High School Relations said sessions are scheduled for June 7-11, June 14-18 and June 21-25.

Northwestern's clinic is the only one in Louisiana staffed by the NCA, which offers professional instruction from a staff of highly-trained university cheerleaders, pom pon girls and gymnasts.

Last smmer, 1,595 students representing 202 junior and senior high schools participated in the NCA program at Northwestern, which began its cheerleading camp in 1953 with 210 students participating in a one-week clinic.

Miss Ackel stated that in the past five years more than 9,200 junior and senior high school students have received cheerleading instructions through the NCA clinic offered at Northwestern.

The cost of attending Northwestern's NCA clinic is $65 for each student. the fee for sponsors is $42. Costs include the registration fee and room.

For additional information on the three sessions of the NSU cheerleader clinic, call 318-357-5248 or write Mary Ackel, Office of High School Relations, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71457.

Organizations

Phí Mu

Members of Phi Mu sorority thanked the Kappa Sigmas for the exchange held at the Homeplate. One member stated, "It was lots of fun and everyone had a great time."

Phi Mu had their Spring formal on March 28 at the Student Union Ballroom. The theme was "Celebrated Good Times." During the formal, the new initiates were presented by their big sisters. Everyone said farewell to Jim Hoops and welcomed the new Man of the Year, Billy Joe Herrington.

In addition, an award was presented to Donna Myers for upholding good standards according to Phi Mu's ideals.

In intramurals, Phi Mu took first and second place in bowling. The girls have four wins and one loss in softball.

Phi Mu made a trip to the Cane River Children's Home (for runaway girls) to present a donation of $200 and to visit the girls. During the open house of this new home, Phi Mu acted as hostesses to those who came.

Phi Mu helped at the Literary Rally held at NSU Saturday, March 21. They acted as guides and showed high school students where the tests were given.

On April third and fourth, Phi Mu held their spring workshop. During this time, plans for the Fall Rush was made.

Sígma Tau Gamma

Ohoy mates! Yes, it's finally here. Sigma Tau Gamma's famours annual Rum Runners Party is to be held on May 2nd and promises to be one of the best ever. For information, contact and Sig Tau. So polish your swords and we hope to see you there.

We hope that everyone who went to Indian Creek made it back safely. We all had a wild time and lots of fun.

SNA

Attention: Nursing Majors and especially those progressing to clinical.

Do yourself a favor and attend the last meeting of the Student Nurses Association on April 28th Tuesday, at 7:00 in room 32D of the Student Union. The Warrington Campus SNA and SGA officers will be there to tell you about the Shreveport Warrington Campus and what you will need to get ready.

See Ya there!

Potpourrí

This years "Potpourri" is in. You can pick yours up by going by the Potpourri office and presenting your student I. D.

Film

The film, "Rosie, the Riveter" will be shown in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium On Monday, May 4 at $ p. m. and again at &:30 p. m. The movie is free and open to all.

The film shows how that after the United State entered World War II and all the men were drafted, women began doing jobs that were not considered "women's work."

This activity is being jointly sponsored by Local 2397 , AFSCME and Chapter 1130, AFT. All employees, students and other interested parties are welcom.

Oklahoma!

Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic Broadway hit "Oklahoma" is being presented this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Apr 30 and May 1 and 2, at Natchitoches' Grand Ecore Amphitheatre. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Tickets for "Oklahoma!" are $4.50 for adults, $2 for students and children. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call 357-4522.

Stockwell Speaks

David Stockwell, a Rice University graduate and athlete, will be in town to speak on Apr. 29. David earned a degree in Behaviorial Science and lettered three years playing offensive guard for the 'Owls'. He was also president and organizer of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes there at Rice.

During his college career Stockwell spoke to many students at major universities and high schools.

Don't miss this chance to hear him tell how your life, and our nation, can come alive with new purpose and meaning. He takes a drastic stand, but America must change to survive. He understands the problems facing our day and knows the Solution.

This rally promoting One Nation Under God will be held at 6:30 p. m.at the Natchitoches Central High School North Campus Gym, Apr. 29, Wednesday.

Lake Gate

A gate across South Jefferson Drive and a fence extending down to Chaplain's Lake will soon be constructed at the Tarleton Drive intersection toward the western end of Chaplain's Lake.

A letter from Dean of Students Frederick Bosarge cited the reason for the fence construction is due to recent vandalism and injury and abuse caused to animals located on the grounds of NSU's farm. According to Bosarge's letter, the Agricultural Department has requested that the fence be erected.

The gate will remain open during the daylight hours, and during the day, the students will have access to the whole of Chaplin's Lake. But the gate will be locked at night for security reason. "The gate and fence are intended strictly for protection of farm animals and do not in any way represent efforts to deny students access to Chaplain's Lake," the letter said.



"Oklahoma!"

Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway hit "Oklahoma!" will be presented this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night at the Grand Ecore Ampitheatre. Pictured above are two of the principal players in the musical, selected from a wide range of NSU students and Natchitoches area residents. Above, the comedy of Sally Haskinsand Ali Hakim (played by Alison Breazeale and John Michael Strange). Tickets are $2 for students and children, and $4.50 for adults.



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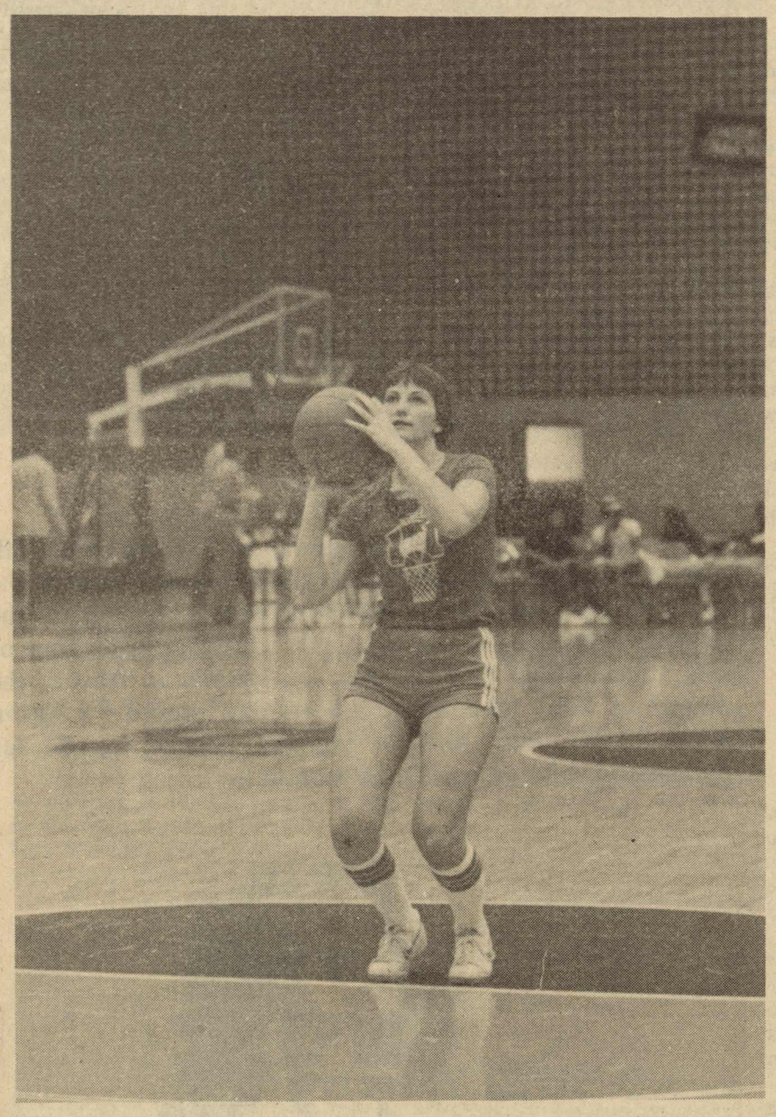
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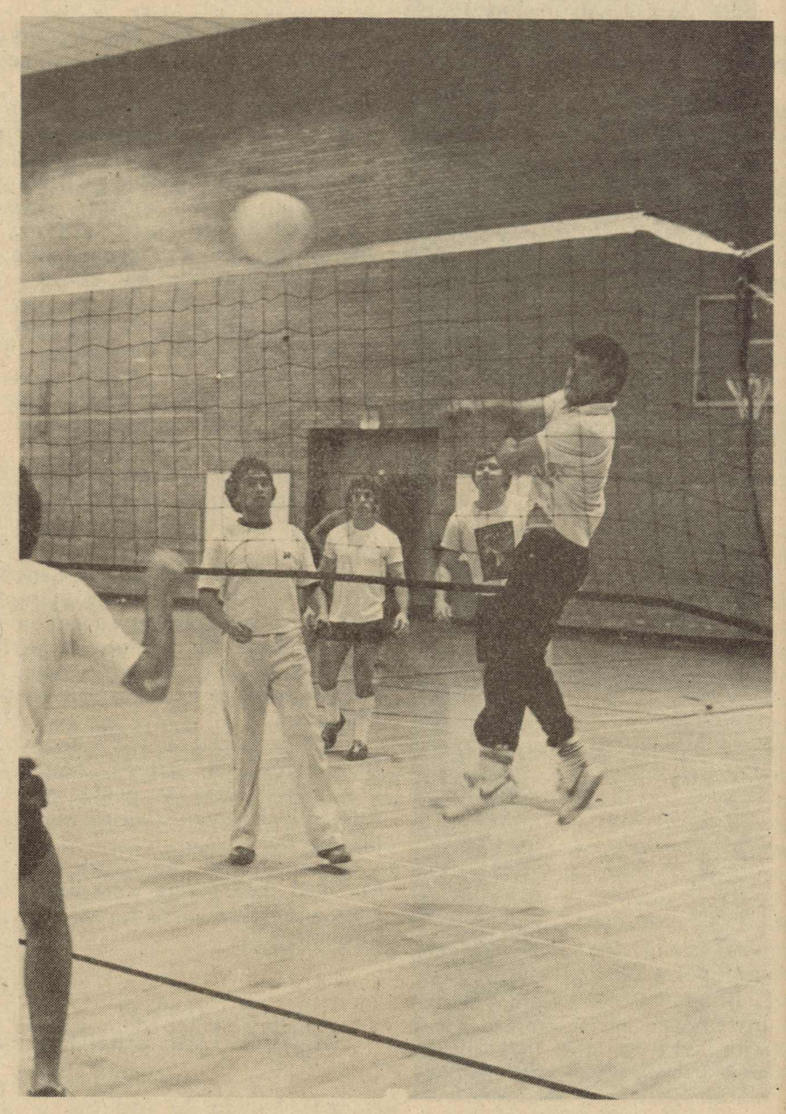
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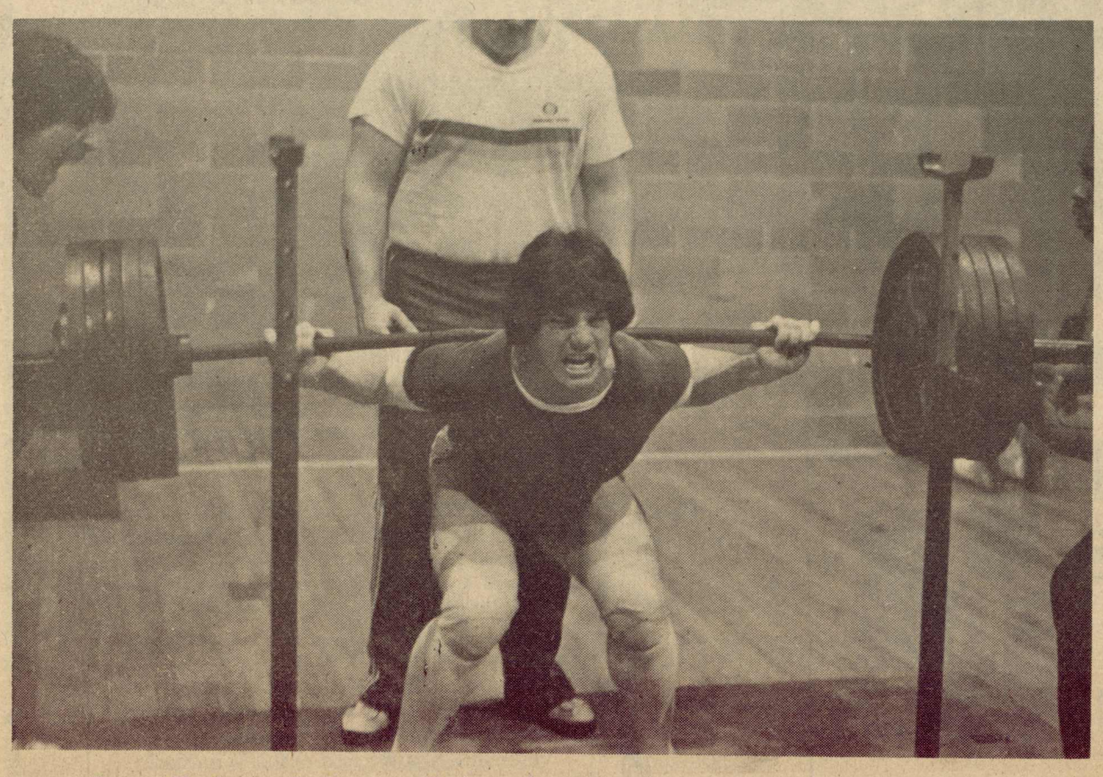
Iker Ortiz slams one home in volleyball



Softball was full of ups and downs for the KA's Philip Ackel



Tootie Cary gives it the 'Old Intramural Try' in flag football



James Butler took the overall championship at the weightlifting competition



These ladies are going to do their best to avoid the water in the Miller Lite Tug- o-War

Sprint Relay Team, Green Impressive at Texas A&M Relays

Northwestern's 400-meter relay team and distance man Billy Green both turned in impressive performances as the Demon thinclads participated in the Texas A and M Relays in College Station Friday and Saturday.

The 4 x 100 sprint unit roared to a blistering 39.54 clocking in the Friday preliminary, without the services of veteran David Fuller. Freshman Ray Brown filled in for Fuller, joining freshman Mario Johnson, and seniors Joe Delaney and Mark Duper to roll to the Demons fastest time in the event this season.

Early reports indicated the Demons may have set new state and school records as the first reported time was listed as a hand-timed 39.3, which bettered the state and school marks by better than one-tenth of a second.

The official time for the squad, however, was recorded at 39.54 on automatic time, just six-hundreths of a second behind the 39.48 clocking recorded by the unit of Delaney, Fuller, Duper, and Victor Oatis last season.

The timing was by far the fastest in the preliminary round and moved Northwestern into Saturday's finals, but injuries to Duper and Brown slowed the Demons to a disappointing fourth place finish in the championship round.

In the 1,500-meter race, NSU's Billy Green rolled to his third consecutive win in his specialty with a 3:50.5 timing. Green was also a member of the 4 x 800-meter relay team that sheared six seconds off the school record along with Randy Robinson, Vic Bradford and Windell Bonner.

Setting a new state record in the event as well with their 7:20.7 timing, the distance relay team finished fourth in a strong field as the University of Texas took the win with a 7:18.1 showing.

Although he failed to place, Demon Carlos Minor set a school record by running a 51.99 in the 400-meter hurdles. Minor broke the old mark of 52.38 set by Vince Williams in 1979.

The Demons also showed their depth in the field events by placing two members among the top ten in both the javelin and shot put.

Freshman Steve Stockton placed second in the javelin with a throw of 235-1½, while teammate Kelvin Fee was sixth with a throw of 202-10.

In the shot put, John Campbell set a new school mark with a toss of 55-11, good enough for a fifth place finish. Kevin Johnson took seventh in the event with a heave of 54-3.

Northwestern will compete in the Ralph Higgins Invitational next weekend at Oklahoma State before coming home May 9 to host the Northwestern Relays.

Weekend Sports Notes

Here are a few weekend sports notes:

Northwestern's diamond men continued to have problems at the plate, managing just 16 safeties in four outings over the weekend against Northeast and McNeese.

The hitting problems led to losses in three of the four games as the Demons dropped a twinbill to Northeast 8-0 and 9-3 on Saturday, before splitting with McNeese here Sunday, taking the second game 2-1 with a pair of seventh inning runs, after losing the opener 2-0.

The Demons were 16-40 going into last night's season ending twinbill with Grambling...

The Lady Demon softball team ran into problems in Baton Rouge in both softball and tennis over the weekend.

The softballers were seeded No. 1 in the Division II LAIAW tourney, but a failure to get runs cost the Lady Demons two straight ballgames. Nicholls topped the NSU squad 5-0 before the University of New Orleans belted Northwestern 6-2. The Lady Demons, 14-10 for the year, outhit their opponents 19-11 in the tourney.

The lady netters fared slightly better. Seeded fourth, that's just how the Lady Demons finished beating McNeese 5-4, before losing to LSU and Tulane by 9-0 and 8-1 scores, respectively. The Lady Demons, finishing the season at 12-10, were hampered by Jennifer Dixon's absence due to injury...

The Northwestern ski team, in just its second year of existence, took fourth place in the South Central Conference Regional championships at Tri-Lakes in Baton Rouge over the weekend.

Netters Close with Loss at NLU

Northwestern's powerful tennis team closed its regular season on a down note as the always-tough Northeast netters broke the Demons' 14-match winning streak with a 7-2 win in Monroe Sunday.

The Demons won only one singles match and one doubles match in the showdown with TAAC conference foe NLU. No. 4 man Jorge Salkeld picked up the lone singles win with a 7-6, 5-7, 6-4 win over Northeast's Mark Johnson.

Donny Lovo and Wynand Wessels teamed for a No. 2 doubles win over Stewart Rozas and Chris Patterson 6-3, 6-2.

In singles action, top-seed Kevin Forbes stopped Demon Iker Ortiz 6-4, 6-2, while No. 2 Mike Fedderly made short work of Wessels 6-3, 6-1. Patterson handed Alfredo Trullenque a 6-2, 6-3 loss in the No. 3 position, while Mark Tichenor stopped Lovo 6-2, 7-6 in the No. 5 match. Rozas topped Hugo Molina 6-2, 7-6 in the No. 6 meeting.

In the other two doubles matches, Forbes and Fedderly combined to beat Ortiz and Salkeld 7-6, 6-3 in No. 1 play, while Johnson and Tichenor took a 6-2, 7-5 decision from Molina and Lytt Allen.

The Demons closed the regular season with a 19-3 dual match record. Northeast finished 17-6 on the year. Both teams move into this weekend's TAAC Tournament in Monroe.

A Sports Column

by Mike Gallien

While leafing through the 1981 edition of the Potpourri, I was extremely proud of Kristy Towry and her staff for putting together what should be a prize-winning yearbook.

Being an old yearbook man myself, and having worked a year with Kristy on the 1979 staff, I always had confidence and faith that she could do the job. After the debacle last year, the Potpourri could go nowhere but up, but Kristy and her staff exceeded even my high expectations.

The opening section, highlighted by the superb photography of Saundra Boudreaux and Sherri Reeves and the outstanding layouts by Kristy, is perhaps the finest opening section this institution has ever seen. I think congratulations are in order for their work.

As for the rest of the book, I think it more than amply scopes the everyday and not-so-everyday occurences at Northwestern in the past year and gives every facet of the university its own personality with more than appropriate coverage.

But, with all good, there must be some bad, and that bad is the so-called sports section in the book.

Now don't get me wrong, this is no personal attack on the editor of that section but rather an overall critique of those few pages in the book. And technically, the editor has created a sound effect with excellent layouts, adequate cropping, and an abundant, but not overdone, use of whitespace in proper proportions.

Where the section is lacking, however, is in content. Sadly lacking. The section rambles aimlessly on, with no apparent purpose, no words of direction to guide us through the meandering and meaningless drivel.

Its organization is not only confusing, but insulting to the average Northwestern sports fan. The section is riddled with totally inadequate coverage of major and minor sports alike, and in all actuality, is nothing more than a photo album. And in one particular case, it even falls short in that category.

Obviously, the editor was trying to create a spring-to-spring type of effect by moving through the spring sports first and closing with the fall and winter events. But that effect is lost and the reader is confused when he sees the cross country team, which participates in its specialty in the fall of the year, impaled right in the center of the spring sporting events.

A major negative about organizing a section in this manner (not meaning to insult the participants in these sports) is that the "minor" sports are given undue prominence, while the "majors" are seemingly played down and buried.

Not that it is not sometimes good, considering the horrible decade the "majors" suffered through in the Seventies, it's just that we have moved so far forward in our football and basketball programs, especially in the past year, that the burial seems not only inappropriate, but also insulting.

The "majors" are the money-makers at this institution just like any other college, whether the editor likes it or not. They should be played up. They should be lauded and slapped on the proverbial back. Heck, they are the ones paying for the "minors" to keep on going.

Organization is not, unfortunately, the only flaw in the Potpourri Sports section. Another is the almost total absence of copy, or the printed word to laymen.

The section would perhaps make more sense, have more order, or tell a better story had the editor deemed it necessary to tell the story and not just attempt to show it in pictures.

There are only three small, trite semblances of body copy throughout the monstrous 80-page portion of our $12.50 yearbook, and they serve the sole purpose of brief personality sketches of our three "major" sport coaches.

What about the events? The stars? The records? Just like the files in the Bullard Hall blaze, they will be lost forever to the fading memories of a few old sports nuts who happened to make a mental file of their significance.

How about Joe Delaney as just one example? He destroyed the NSU record books during his senior season with his slashing, exciting running style.

During the calendar year 1980, Delaney turned in more 100-yard games, more 200-yard games, and even more points than any Demon in Northwestern history, and yet his accomplishments are relegated to a single records page at the back of the section with no emphasis placed on his impact on Demon football.

No mention is made of the fact that the football team enjoyed its best season since 1972. No mention is made of the fact that not only Delaney, but also senior center Warren Griffith were both named to the All-America team. No mention is made of Bobby Hebert's stunning offensive performance against Texas-Arlington. The omissions are far too numerous.

It's not just football that isn't treated fairly. The Lady Demons enjoyed their finest roundball season in their history, only to not have a word of it mentioned in the yearbook.

Joan Darbonne did the same number on the Lady Demon record books that Delaney did to the football stats, and yet it was somehow forgotten. And how about senior roundballer Linda Jones, who devoted four years to the Lady Demons, only to get a small mug shot and not a single action shot in the women's section of the book.

Suprisingly, it is noted that Wayne Yates took over the basketball program during 1980, but nowhere is it mentioned that he replaced a 17-year regime and that the fans were actually showing up at the coliseum to see the Demons play basketball again.

The "minors" were treated no better. Some vague reference is made to the fact that the "winning tradition continues" in the tennis program, but it is never elaborated upon.

The track team continued to surprise everyone and the 400-meter relay team began its assault on the school and state records, while on their way to an NCAA berth in 1980, but never is it mentioned except for the time being noted in the 1980 Best Performances area.

I could ramble on incessantly about the flaws in the sports section, but to do so would be pointless. Let's just hope that next year it won't be necessary to resort to tasteless bad jokes like "Bye-bye, Birdie," and that the quality and detail will improve.

Let's also hope that the poor quality work in the sports section doesn't spread to the rest of the book in 1982. After all, this year's sports editor is next year's editor-in-chief!!!

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Tennis Team Crushes Lamar ...

The Northwestern Demon men's tennis team continued the dominance over their outclassed competition by crushing the netters of Lamar University 7-2 in a dual meet held at the NSU Tennis Complex April 11th.

Iker Ortiz, the No. 1 seed for NSU took a 7-6, 2-6, 6-0 decision from Tom Opsahl while the No. 2 player, Wynand Wessels was defeated by Victor Arana 6-3, 7-5.

At the No. 3 position, Alfredo Trullenque took a 6-2, 6-4 sweep from Joe Langer and the No. 4 player, Jorge Salkeld swept his match 6-4, 6-2. At No. 5 Donny Lovo rolled to a 6-4, 6-1 win over Roberto Arovesty and Hugo Molina picked up a come-from-behind 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 win from Tom Weber.

In doubles action, Opsahl and Llamas took a 6-4, 7-6, 7-5 win over a tough Ortiz-Salkeld duo from Arana and Weber. In the final doubles match of the day, NSU's talented doubles team of Lytt Allen and Molina whipped Langner and David Wong 6-4, 6-1.

The day before that, the Demons whipped North Texas State by an identical 7-2 score. Winning matches for the Demons were Ortiz with a 6-2,6-4 victory over Jimmy Rose, and Lovo and Molina. The two Demon losses came at the No. 2 and 3 seeds with Trullenque and Wessels absorbing the losses.

Ortiz and Salkeld took the No. 1 doubles with a 6-4, 6-4 win from the team of Rose and Samuel and Lovo-Wessels won with a 6-4, 6-2 match victory over the NSU doubles team. Allen and Molina rounded out the NSU scoring with a victory at the No. 3 slot.

... Make It 14 In a Row With Win Over Centenary

Northwestern's red-hot tennis team rolled to their 14th straight match victory with a 5-4 win against the Centenary Gent tennis team at the NSU tennis complex Tuesday afternoon. The win puts the Demon netters record at 18-2 for the year.

No. 2 seed Wynand Wessels got things started for the Demon netters with a 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 win over Mike Ameen. That had knotted the match score at 1-1 after No. 1 seed Iker Ortiz lost a 6-4, 6-3 decision to Bastian Vaandrager.

The only other singles win for Centenary came at the No. 3's where Mark Harrison defeated Alfredo Trullenque 6-4, 6-3 also.

However, the Demons No. 4 seed, Jorge Salkeld won his 20th match of the season with a 6-0, 6-0 whipping of Mike Prather.

Donny Lovo put NSU back on top with a 6-2, 6-2 thrashing of Will Downs and Hugo Molina rounded out the singles scoring by knocking off John Dupoy 6-2, 6-2.

Northwestern's No. 1 and No. 3 doubles team took it on the chin with the No. 1 team of Ortiz-Salkeld losing to Vandraager-Harrison 6-4, 7-6.

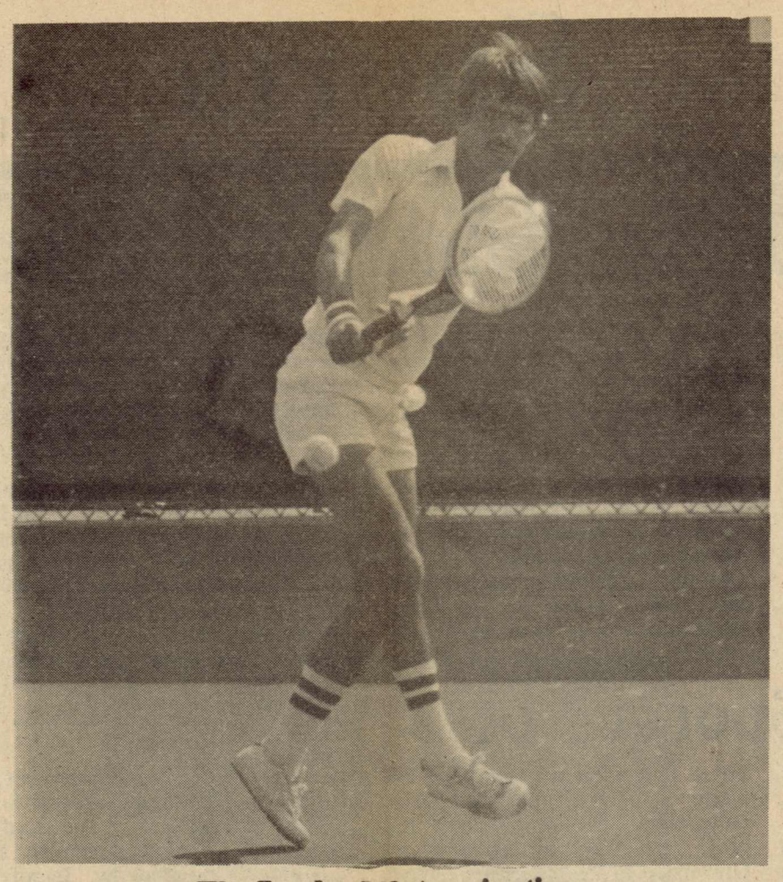
That set the stage for the match ending victory by Wessles and Lovo at the No. 2 seeds. They came through with a 7-6, 6-3 whipping of Downs-Ameen to win the match.

Six days later (April 20) the Demon netters scored win number 15 in a row with a 6-3 thrashing of La. Tech.

Northwestern got strong singles showing as they took five of six singles matches and added a doubles win for the victory.

Ortiz started things rolling with a 7-5, 7-6 victory over Paul Vishnesky and second seeded Wessels responded with a 7-6, 2-6, 6-2 win over John Maginly.

Salkeld took a 6-4, 6-4 win over Keith Tomasos while Lovo had to go the distance with David Attong in winning a 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 decision.



The Look of Determination

Northwestern's Wynand Wessels returns this backhand shot in his match with Mike Ameen of Centenary Tuesday at the NSU Tennis complex. Wessels scored a come-from-behind 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 win over Ameen and the Demons added four other wins to post a 5-4 victory over the Gentleman. With the win, Northwestern pushed its current winning streak to 14 matches in a row.

Demons Fourth in USL Track Meet

The highly touted and very talented NSU track team finished fourth in the Southwesern Relays April 11th in Lafayette.

The host USL squad came away with top honors in the meet with 158 points followed by McNeese and Southern, then Northwestern which had 96 points.

The Demons could manage but three first places in the meet.

The Demons got one of their first place finishes from the NCAA bound 400 meter relay team of Ray Brown, Joe Delaney, David Fuller, and Mark Duper who clocked a 40.3 to finish ahead of Southern.

The Demons also picked up a first place finish in the shot with super freshman John Campbell winning the event with a throw of 53-1. Campbell also took fourth in the discus. NSU's Billy Green was also a winner as he won the 1,500 meter run with a 3:52.2 mark which bettered the men's previous record run of Steve Hobbs of Houston Baptist who ran a 3:53.4 three years ago.

However, after those three wins for Northwestern nothing else seemed to go right for the Demon tracksters.

Delaney was disqualified in the 100 meter dash and freshman Brown finished third.

Another in the line of talented NSU freshmen, Steve Stockton, took third in the javelin with a toss of 217-9, far below his best, for second and Kevin Fee took third. Kevin Johnson took fourth in the shot and Rick Schweitzer finished fifth in the high jump.

Mario Johnson took fourth in the 400 meter and Carlos Minor was sixth in the 400 meter hurdles. Fuller grabbed fifth place in the 200 meter.

The Demons placed second third and fourth in the 800 meter run as Wendell Bonner, Vic Bradford and Randy Robinson took the honors and the Demon mile relay team took fourth in their specialty with a time of 3:13.4.

K.A. Boxing Tourney Winners

Robert Shaw, a 196 pound sophomore from River Ridge stopped another sophomore, Charles Ray James in the heavyweight division of the seventh annual Kappa Alpha Boxing Tourney for Muscular Dystophy April 7-8.

James the runnerup advanced to the finals by virtue of his decision over Bruce Peyton.

In other competition, James Grace took a unanimous decison from Roland Baker in the 132 pound bouts after Grace had defeated Noel Nicolle in a preliminary bout Tuesday night.

In the 138 lb. bouts, Oliver Chairs won his match when the referee stopped the match with Terrell Spears in the first round.

Pete "Polish Mule" Pewtrawski won a unanimous decision over Joe Rome in the 146 lb. class. Pewtrawski had advanced to the finals by virtue of his unanimous decision over Doug Carter.

Kenny "Bad Mind" Mosley also won a unanimous decision from Henry Clark in the 166 lb. group. Mosley had advanced to the final round with a first round decision from Raymond Bush and Clark defeated George Gipson in a split decision.

Gary "Mo-Jo" Morgan took the 185 lb. title with a unanimous decision, by beating "Stridge" Robinson.

Demons Sign Prep All-American

Walter Mason, a 6-7 forward from Northweast Junior College in Senatobia, Mississippi, is the first player signed by Northwestern basketball Coach Wayne Yates.

Mason was a standout at Northwest the past two seasons, earning all-state honors both seasons in the strong Mississippi junior college system. Mason was named the Outstanding Player in the Conference for the past two years after leading the league in both free throw shooting and rebounding.

Mason was highly recruited by Memphis State, Mississippi State and Arkansas State before deciding on Northwestern. "We think signing a player of Walter's caliber is a great way to start our signing," said Yates.

Before attending Northwest Mason was a prep standout at Horn Lake High School in Horn Lake, Ms. As a prep, Masn was an all-state player for two years, was the top offensive player in the conference and was a prep All-American.

Following his senior year of high school, Mason received the Babe McCarthy Award as the Mississippi High School Player of the Year. Mason was awarded that same honor for junior college players at the Northwest Junior College athletic banquet on Tuesday night. He is believed to the the only player to receive the award both as a prep and as a junior college player.

"Walter has shown he is a great player both at the high school and junior college levels and we feel like he can be a great contributor to our program," added Yates of his first recruit of the year. "We feel this is a definite step in the right direction in trying to improve our program at Northwestern."

Mason's coach at Northwest Junior College was Kenneth Robbins.

Demons Lose To H-SU ...

Northwestern's baseball playing Demons saw their losing skein extended to 14 games with an 8-7, 17-1 doubleheader loss to Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, Texas on April 11th.

The double loss dropped Northwestern's season record to 13-33 and 2-4 on the Trans America Athletic Conference's Western Division.

In the first game of the twinbill, the Demons jumped out to a 7-4 lead after six innings before the Cowboys brought home two runs in the bottom of the sixth and two more in the seventh for the win.

Northwestern's run came in the second when Chris Marshall hit an RBI single and in the sixth when centerfielder Darrel Toussaint cracked a two run homer. The Demons pushed across one more run in the inning.

Eric Barkley took the loss for NSU.

in the second game five NSU pitchers saw action including starter Jay Lavaspere, who took the loss and infileders Gerry Larsen and Marshall and outfielder Steve Graf.

The Demons scored their only run of the game in the second inning when Toussaint blasted his second home run of the doubleheader and the year.

... Beat No. 19 Lamar And Snap 15Game Losing Skein

Northwestern's struggling baseball team finally got the respect he deserved. After just snapping a 15 game losing streak (the longest in the school's history they bounced back with a 5-4 victory over the 19th ranked team in the entire country, the Lamar Cardinals.

Demon Steve Holloway cracked a three-run fifth inning home run to rally the Demons from a 4-2 deficit into the game-ending 5-4 score.

Lamar came into the game with a 42-19 record and rallied back in the second game for a 9-1 decision.

Holloway's homer was his second hit of the game and came with two outs and with Jay Lavaspere and Doug Guelde on base. Earlier Holloway had hit a ground rule double to center.

Lamar score once in the first and twice in the second and NSU scored a pair in the bottom of third when Tony Mays singled and scored on a double by Darrel Toussaint and Toussaint scored on Holloway's double.

Jimmy Clarious worked his way out of a bases loaded jam in the sixth to gather the save for the Demons.

Lamar scored in the second and third with lone runs and in the fourth with four runs. Dean Napoli knocked in the Demons lone run with a double to score Mays in the third inning. Napoli had two of the five Demon hits in the second game.

In action Monday night, the Demons lost the first game to the Stephan F. Austin Lumberjacks by a 3-0 count, but rallied back in the nightcap to take a 6-3 win to snap the record-breaking losing skein at 15 games.

The Demons scored three runs in the third and fourth innings for the win.

Mays lashed one of his three hits on the night in the fourth inning and stole second and eventually scored on a balk. Toussaint and Chris Marshall, both whom had just walked, then came around on a single by Guelde.

Voyght, Lady Demons Split With McNeese

Jaquitha Voyght tossed a brilliant five-hitter as the Northwestern Lady Demons softball team scored a 3-2 second game victory in a doubleheader with the McNeese State Cowgirls at Highland Park, giving the Lady Demons a split of the twinbill. McNeese won the first game 6-2.

The win left the Lady Demons final regular season record at 14-8 while McNeese finished up at 28-9. Both teams will now compete in the state tourney to be held in Lake Charles this weekend. (April 23-25th)

NSU will be competing in Division II and is the No. 1 seed among the four teams. McNeese is the No. 1 seed among the Division I teams.

With the win Voyght improved her record to 6-5.

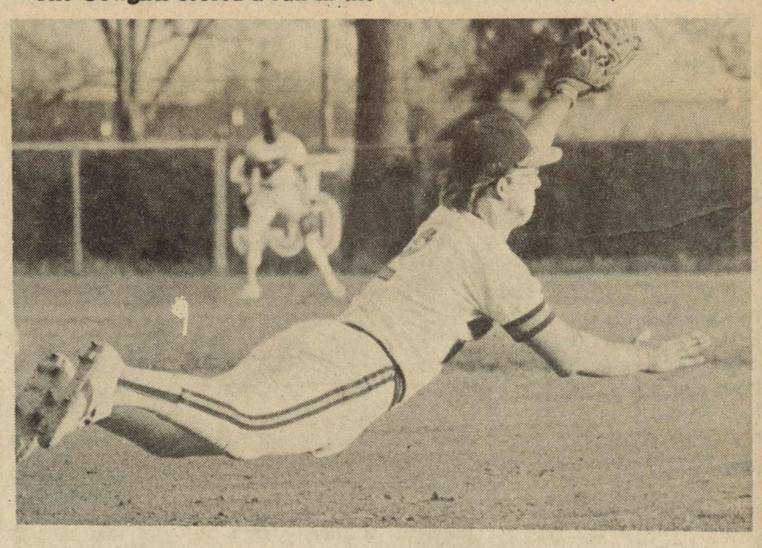
The Cowgirls scored a run in the sixth and added another in the seventh for the two scores while the Lady Demons scored in the second inning when Janet Guerrini scored on a single by Terri Jenkins.

The Lady Demons scored their second run in the fifth when Carla Peters singled and scored when Jackie Calandro was caught in a run down.

The Lady Demons pushed across the winning run in the sixth when Jenkins reached on a fielders choice and scored on a sacrifice fly by Peters.

In the first game the Lady Demons scored their first run in the second when Guerrini singled home Cindy Wigley to take the early 1-0 lead.

The Cowgirls then fought back in the fourth inning with four runs to run away with the game.



Larsen Takes Off

Northwestern's Gerry Larsen tries to make the stop on a not line drive hit in last Monday night's game with the 19th ranked Lamar Cardinals. Larsen and the Demons won the first game 5-4 in a big upset but the Cardinals came back to down the Demons 9-1 in the nightcap.

Lady Demons Split Tennis Matches With Tech and Centenary

The Northwestern Lady Demon tennis split matches with Louisiana Tech and Centenary College for this weekend's (April 25-26) LAIAW tennis tourney in Baton Rouge.

Monday the Ladies defeated La. Tech 6-3 for the win.

The Ladies No. 1 seed Shirley Eichaiz started things off by tripping Tech's Marla Watson 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 and then teamed with Sherrie Lipson to take the No. 1 doubles match 7-5, 6-2 over Watson and Carol Dille.

Lipson won the No. 2 seed match with a 6-2, 6-2 whipping of Dille. Elizabeth Rosenthal made it three in a row with a 7-6, 1-6 win over Wendy Williams. Mary Travis took a default win over Jill Register before Tech got their initial wins, one on a forfeit and the other when Becky Dumas defeated Nannette Beasley in straight sets.

Tech got another forfeit win in doubles action and then Rosenthal and Beasley pushed their doubles record to a sterling 16-0 with a 7-6, 7-6 win.

The next day the Lady Demons fell to Centenary by a 6-3 count.

Centenary took two wins on forfeits and Zora Tumbas, and Blanka Blazetic became the first doubles team this year to defeat Beasley and Rosenthal, they did it 7-5, 6-4 in a close contest.

Shirley Eichahiz continued to add victims to her game as she bounced past Valerie Harrison 6-3, 6-4. Beasley was the only other singles winner for NSU when she won in straight sets over Davina Yates 6-4, 6-4.

Rosentha, Travis, and Lipson were all defeated in their individual matches. The Ladies got their final win of the evening whe the No. 1 doubles team of Eichaiz-Lipson won in straight sets.

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Court Rules Against Hall, But Changes Codes

by Sonja Henry
Sauce Organization's Editor

The first case to be heard by the newly appointed Student Supreme Court ruled in the Larry Hall vs SGA on Thursday, Apr. 30, concerning election discrepancies in the office of Treasurer in the March 25 election. The Court's decision ruled not to overturn the election, but agreed that voter irregularities could have occurred, although none could be proven.

Hall was announced as the unofficial winner of the March 25 run-off election, but a mistake in placing the proper votes by the correct candidate reversed the decision and Max Ates was declared the winner, ousting Hall.

Hall appealed to the SGA Senate to throw out the results of the Treasurer election, but the Senate ruled in Ates favor, and Hall then took his fight to the Student Supreme Court.

Hall told the SAUCE that he felt that there was a cover-up in the matter. He said he didn't know if Diana Kemp was the instrument used, but that she did have access to subpoenaed material.

Hall based his case on four points, 1) Whether due process had been afforded him in the matter, 2) Whether voting irregularities occurred in the election, 3) A discrepancy of seven names signed on the voter signature list but not checked off the alpha list, and 4) The possibility of criminal intent to discriminate against Hall and future candidates for SGA positions.

The two-hour Court hearing recreated the events following the election from statements of those present. The drama unfolded as Commissioner of Elections, Diana Kemp awoke and discovered the misplacement of votes. Kemp said, "I sympathize with Larry. I thought Steve Soileau had won the election. I brought it up. If there was wrong-doing, I wouldn't have brought it up."

Vicki Williams, who acted as Commissioner of Elections on the day of elections as Ms. Kemp was running for office, said, "The numbers are exactly the same numbers. The order of the numbers changed, the numbers didn't."

The controversial issue of seven un-accounted for names on the signature list that had not been checked off on the list of full-time students, was addressed by Ms. Williams, "Sometimes a person will come and we'll check him off and he'll say that he has to go to class. Sometimes they come back and somtimes they don't..."

Hall, who was accompanied by his counsel, a pre-Law student, Carl Jones, tried to prove "criminal intent to discriminate against him," and in his closing arguments said, "I'm making a stand. If you're going to beat me, beat me fair and square. I'm standing up for black students."

After deliberating on the case for seven hours, the Court released its recommendations in a two-part decision. Chief Justice David Martin explained that the court agreed that voting inconsitencies could have occurred in the election, but that none had been proven, and that no criminal intent of discrimination was proven. "Without the reasonable doubt that wrong-doing had occurred...the Student Supreme Court cannot invalidate the election returns..."

The second part of the recommendation dealt with the Election Code and the election procedures themselves. The Court found the Election Code unconstitutional regarding contesting an election "within 48 hours of the closing of the polls." Since the Constitution states that contestation must happen within 48 hours of the announcement of the winners, and the winners are not officially announced until the Senate approves the results, Article 5, Section 4, Clause 6, was stricken from the Election Codes.

The Court recommended stricter following of the Election Code, and 1) Satellite campuses send their results three days after their polls close, 2) A CPA be present when election votes are counted, with the original vote tallies to be locked in the Dean of Student's office until subpoenaed by the Court, should an election be contested, and 3) Stricter monitoring of the voting area to prevent non full-time NSU students from voting.

Justice Kevin Greene published a concurring opinion, further stating that when a student contests an election, the Commissioner of Elections should exhaust all possibilities, and that the election system should be changed to prevent further instances of this kind, and that all voting inconsistancies be reported to the Senate so that they can come to a decision of the validity of the election before it approves the election.

Asked about the question of taking the case to a state court, Hall declined to comment, saying only, "I still feel that I was elected by the people, and my opponent was elected by the Election Commissioner."

Chief Justice David Martin commented, "He could take it to Federal Court for discrimination, but there is no grounds for a case or we would have ruled in his favor."

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Lake Cleanup A Possibility

By Kevin Greene
Sauce News Editor

"We agree that the best method of disposal of the sludge bank in Chaplin's Lake is to pump it to land disposal," says Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite in a report which he plans to take before the state public works department soon.

The report will be filed with The State in hopes that it will foot the almost $1 million cost of cleaning the lake and redesigning the city's water treatment plant. This in an effort to stop the aluminum sulfate dumping by the city into Chaplin's Lake.

The plan calls for the removal of the so called "sludge bank" in the lake to a dry land site. Entitled "Phase 1" this operation would eliminate the unsightly sludge, transferring it to an alternate site to be separated and dried.

"The material should be dredged from the lake and pumped in a pipeline along the north side of the lake. It should then be spread on the Airport Site, north of runway 7-25," says Sampite. "The cost to do this is estimated at $310,000, including engineering and inspection costs."

"Phase 2", of the operation would consist of redesigning portions of the water treatment plant. Future sludge production at the water plant will be disposed of by adding a thickener to the sludge and pumping it into the city's sewerage system.

After the sludge is pumped out, the thickener and any excess water would be reintroduced into the water treatment facilities.

Sampite states that this would not adversly affect the sewerage system, saying, "previous studies by Barnard and Thomas Engineering Inc. indicate that the thickened sludge can be satisfactorily treated and incinerated at the Sewage Treatment Plant."

Sampite goes on to say that, "No modifications to the sewage plant are required, and we anticipate no operational problems..."

The operation of the unit will require minimal personel since it would be automated. The cost of running the unit will also be relatively small.

However, to construct and redesign the necessary equipment, Samptie estimated the cost at $634,000, bringing the total for cleaning and stopping the dumping at $944,000.

That figure works out to be about the same as the city would receive on a one cents sales tax in only one year.

Other than the holdup for the money needed, Samptie states, "We are awaiting results of the laboratory analysis on the sludge. We also need an opinion from an agricultural expert that the sludge will not harm the airport site. If these considerations identify no new problems, the project may proceed."

No starting or completion date has been set for the project, but Sampite adds, "The city is not shucking its responsibilities. I'm just as mad as our students are."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING, 1981

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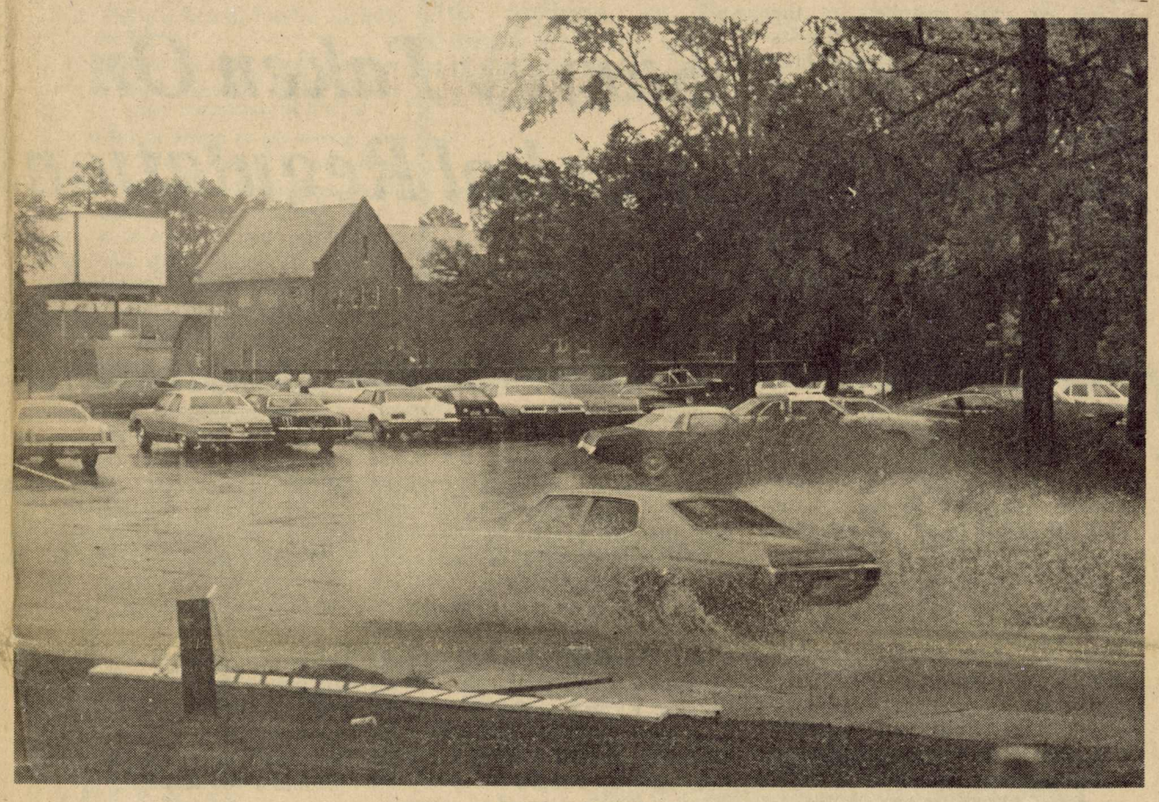
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SPLASH!!!

After a dry Winter and well into a sweltering Spring, rain finally came to the Natchitoches area. Farmer, facing a severe drought, welcomed the 1.59 inches of rain that fell last week. But the drought is still bad. Here, a car splashes through run-off water that forms on Caspari Drive.

Student Survey Results Given

Last November, a survey of student opinions concerning areas of the university was taken by NSU's Special Services. It was administered at 9 a. m. on either a Monday, Wednesday or Friday class and graduate night classes. At the satellite campuses, the survey was administered at the teacher's discretion.

The NSU survey was compared with the national Norm which came from 43 universities in 23 different states.

To make the data received easier to handle, the results of the survey are given the classification of either "Satisfied" or "Less than Satisfied." The results are sometimes higher than the national Norm, sometimes lower and sometimes the same. A 5 percent difference between the NSU results and the national norm was considered significant.

On all the campuses, which included Warrington, ADOS, Ft. Polk and the various air base extensions, a typical student is: a freshman or sophomore (52%), full-time student (76%), white (74%) black (21%), unmarried (66), female (62%), receives financial aid (60%), entered NSU directly from high school (57%), pursuing a 4-year degree (57%), works full or part-time (57), lives in the resident hall(34%) On the Natchitoches campus, this category is 51 percent.

On the Natchitoches campus only, in the area of General University Services/Programs, these items rated "significantly" (5 percent or more) above the National Norm: Recreation and the Intramural Programs (88% satisfied), Library Facilities and Services (87%), Day Care Services (85%), Credit-by-Examination Program (82%), Personal Counseling Services (80%), Cultural Programs (79%), Career Planning Services (79%), College-Sponsored Tutorial Services (77%), Computer Service. (71%), Academic Advising Services (69%), Job Placement Services (68%).

Seven items rated "significantly" below the National norm. The results still give the percentage of those satisfied with the service, but it is 5 percent or less than was satisfied with the service in the National Norm. Veterans Services (67% satisfied. The National Norm would be 72% or more.), Financial Aid Services (63%), Student Health Services (55%), Residence Hall Services and Programs (48%), College Mass Transit Services (47%), Student Health Insurance Program (27%).

These items rated approximately the same as the National Norm: Honors Programs (76% satisfaction), Student Employment Services (67%), College Sponsored Social Activities (66%), College Orientation Program (64%), Parking

On the Natchitoches campus only, in the area of Academic Support Activities, these areas rated "significantly" above the National Norm: Student Union (73% satisfaction), Athletic Facilities (73%), Study Areas (73%) , Campus Bookstore (72%), Opportun/Personal Invol/Activities (68%), Campus Media (65%), Religious Activities and Programs (62%) , Availability of Student Housing (59%), Rules Governing Student Conduct (57%), Student Government (51%), Voice in Policies at College (43%), and Purposes/Activities Fees Used (38%).

These items rated "significantly" below the National Norm: Condition/Building/Grounds (57% satisfaction), Billing and Fee Payment Procedures (51%), Racial Harmony (48%), Personal Security and Safety (39%).

These items rated approximately the same as the National Norm: Catalog and Admissions Publications (73% satisfaction), Accuracy/College Info/Before Enrollment (61%), Attitude of Non-teaching staff (54%), Fin Aid Info Prior to Enrolling (50%), Opportunities/Student Employment (47%), and Dormitory Rules and Regulations (40%).

On the Natchitoches campus only, in the area of Academic Activities, these items rated "significantly" above the National Norm: Variety of Courses Offered (69% satisfaction), Flexibility of Design Own Program (65%), Probation and Suspension Policies (53%).

These items rated "significantly"below the National Norm: Attitude of Faculty Toward Student (66% satisfied), Admission Procedures (48%), and Registration Procedures (30%).

These items rated approximately the same as the National Norm: Class Size/Type of Course (83% satisfaction), Classroom Facilities (75%), Testing and Grading System (72%), College in General (71%), Course Content/Major Field (71%), Instruction/Major Field (68%), Availability of Your Advisor (67%), Out of Class Availability/Instructor (66%), Preparation Receiving for Occupation (65%), Academic Calendar (64%), Value Information Provided by Instructor (62%), Laboratory Facilities (61%), Concern for you as an Individual (50%), and Availability of Courses/Times (38%).

In Student Union

Fire Code Violations Corrected

By Kevin Greene
Sauce News Editor

Following two articles which appeared in the Current Sauce on fire safety and the abuse of fire sefety equipment on the campus, and the burning of Bullard Hall, officials went to work this week correcting the possible fire code violations in the Student Union.

This action followed a visit by Deputy State Fire Marshall, E.F. Darnell to this campus last week. Darnell made the visit to investigate the burning of Bullard Hall and while here talked with NSU Vice-President Morris Bass and Dean of Students Fredric Bosarge about the corrective measures needed in the Student Union.

According to Darnell, "He (Bosarge)knew about what was going on and they said they would take care of it."

Early Monday, an inspection revealed that the nails which had been inserted into some of the alarms in the Union, preventing their use, had been removed and been replaced with the original glass bars.

According to Bass, the personell that work in the Student Union office have also been instructed to discontinue use of the alarm system to summon janitors. "Dean Bosarge called his people and told them to correct the violations immediately. He handled it and took care of it immediately", said Bass.

In an interview with Student Services Director Sam Smith, Smith stated that efforts to get the fire extinguishers back in the dorms was progressing. Asked what would be considered an acceptable time period for this, Smith replied, "I don't know what would be considered a proper time." But, says Smith, "I would hope that by mid-may we'd have them back".

Smith also said that the fire exit escape plans, to be placed at or near the exits of all buildings on campus, are in the finishing stages. The plans have been completed, all that is left to do is to hang the diagrams. Smith says he hopes to place them in the buildings this summer.

Smith went further to state that he has placed six smoke alarms on bid. He hopes to purchase the alarms and use them on a test basis in student dormitories. If all goes well, smoke alarm systems may be considered for all dorms.

Finally, Smith stated that student abuse of the new and refurbished equipment will be a problem to be dealt with. Asked would this delay installment of the new extinguishers, Smith said, "I am very anxious to get this (equipment) in the dorms.



Spring Fashions

Collette Coburn models an outfit in last Thursdays fashion show sponsored by Ms. Jenny Lou Cochran and her Visual Marketing class in the Home Ec department. Twelve models showed 40 outfits from four area stores. The theme of the fashion show was "Business and Pleasure '81" which showed fashions that would take a person through the work day to after hours plus things to wear on a day off.

SUGB Accepts Its 1981-1982 Budget

In what went off with only a minor hitch, the Student Union Governing Board last week approved its Year 1981-82 budget, allocating $54,862.50 to be spent over the Summer semester 1981, and Fall and Spring semesters of 1982, for entertainment here.

The meeting, which took place April 28, had been labled an "all-niter" by some members of the Board since it is known for its longevity. However, in all but three cases the budget proposed by the SUGB executive council was passed as proposed.

Those three cases were the Cinemafocus, Lagniappe, and Hospitality/Decorations committees, which felt they would not receive enough funds for the year.

The Cinemafocus committee, which presently does not have a chairman but was represented by Jack Welch, had submitted a budget of $10,535. The executive proposed budget for that committee had been $7,150, a cut of over $3,300.

The Lagniappe Committee budget, represented by Anita Weaver, asked for $5,500 but was only allotted $3,740 by the executive council.

The Hospitality/Decorations committee headed by Theresa Sullivan, had asked that $780 be given it. The executive council lowered that figure by $252, leaving only $528.

All three committee chairmen complained that since the cost of operating these committees has risen so much, more money should be given them. To raise their allotment though, some other budget would have to be cut.

It was then pointed out that the Social Activities budget would be receiving $2,372.12 more than it spended last year. A close inspection of the Travel budget was made also. It was found that not enough money was allotted in that budget to send SUGB representatives to both Regional and National NECAA conferences, so the Board opted to attend only the Regional Conference.

This left $600 which could be redistributed to the committees who needed more money. The Social Activities budget was reduced to an even $6,000. That left a total of $1,750 which could be given to other areas.

Of that $1,750, $1,000 went to the Cinemafocus committee raising its funds to $8,150, $650 went to Langinappe raising its budget to $4,390, and $100 went to the Hospitality/Decorations committee raising its budget to $628.

After these adjustments were made all committee chairmen agreed on the proposed budget, and the motion to pass it was unanimous.

Of all the budgets submitted by the chairmen, a total of $80,752.30 was tallied, prompting SUGB Treasurer Regina Young to comment, "there's no way that we can budget for $80,000 this year, so the proposed budget that we wanted to look at was $55,000."

This meant that all committee submitted budgets would have to be cut back. This is a rundown of how much money each committee will have at its disposal:

Gen. Office	$ 7,095
Cinemafocus	8,150
Concert	20,350
Program ed	137.50
Dec./Hospi.	628.
Lady of Brac.	2,475
Langiappe	4,390
Public Re.	2,585
Research	104.50
Social Act.	6000.
Travel	4,000
Awards	825

In other SUGB business, the Board made its nominations to Who's Who Among American University and College Students. It nominated three men: Archie Anderson, George Celles, Gary Fields, and three women: Alicia Haynes Delaine Brown, and Regina Young.

In new Business a total of nine motions were placed on the floor for the consideration of the Board.

Anita Weaver moved to expend $450 from the Lagniappe budget for the July Jubilee. Plans have not been made for the event yet, but because of a technical problem funds had to be allocated early.

Jack Welch moved that $60 be used from the Public Relations and Advertising budget to pay for an ad in the Blue Key Blotter. Welch also moved that $50 be expended to pay for ads in the Current Sauce this summer, and $800 to cover the cost of calendars for next fall.

Teresa Sullivan moved that a maximum of $25 from her budget be expended to pay for decorations for this summers Howdy Dance. The dance, to be held June 3, will be held at either the Recreation Complex or in the S.U. Ballroom. Definite plans for the dance have not yet been made.

Jax Noschese, in two motions, moved that a total of $3,655 be expended from the Cinemafocus budget to pay for movies to be shown this Summer and Fall. In all,

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Survey Taken On Alcohol Regulations

By David LaVere
Sauce Editor

A short, telephone survey was taken by the Sauce this past week on alcohol regulations at various campuses around the state. This is not an official survey, the Sauce called the other campus newspapers or radio stations and asked what type of regulations the campus had.

The Sauce found a difference between universities in the southern part of the state and the northern part.

At Louisiana Tech in Ruston, no alcohol is allowed at all. Mainly because Ruston is in a dry parish. You can't drink alcohol within 300 yards of campus. Only 3.2 percent beer can be bought in town. No alcohol at all is allowed on campus.

At Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, no beer or other alcohol is allowed on campus at all, but the students have passed a referendum to allow it to be sold in the Student Union. It is allowed in the dorms, though, as long as there is no visible sign of the alcohol.

At LSU—Shreveport, no beer is sold in the Student Union, but it is sold at official university okayed parties. Their regulations seem to be pretty much like Northwesterns.

At LSU—Alexandria, no beer is sold in the Student Union, but students can bring their own to dances held there. Beer only.

At Nicholls State in Thibodeaux, beer can be bought in the Student Union after 3 p. m. At noon on Fridays. It cost 50 cents a glass or it can be bought by the pitcher. No alcohol is officially allowed in the dorms and students cannot openly drink on the streets. This is except when there is a university "block party" where the streets are closed off and beer is sold outside. There have been two block parties at Nicholls this semester.

At LSU in Baton Rouge, beer can be bought in the Student Union for 50 cents a glass. If a student is on Option III, which means no restraints, any type of alcohol can be had in the dorms.

At University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, beer and wine can be bought in the Student Union between 4:30 p. m. and 11 p. m. Beer is 50 cents a mug, $2.50 a pitcher. Wine is $2. Students are allowed to drink outside and can drink in the dorms as long there is no visible sign of alcohol. "If you walk into the dorm with a beer showing, they will make you go back outside, put it into a paper bag, then come back inside," said John Lance.

Finally, at McNeese in Lake Charles, beer can be bought on campus after 4:30 p. m. Beer usually sells for 50 cents. Last Tuesday night there was a party where 70 cases of beer was sold in 50 cent glasses.

SGA Rushes Bills Before Convening

At the last meeting of the semester the SGA was forced to adjourn and swear in a previously approved new SGA memeber, to allow a quorum of members present so that the meeting could continue.

Under Louisiana Law, every meeting of a governing body must have a quorum, or majority, of members to hold a meeting. Noel Nichole was sworm in during adjournment, making a total of 14 members the needed quorum.

Several bills were attempted before this semester's adjournment, amoung them, a proposal to request that the construction company that is building the long-overdue Recreation Complex, submit a report explaining the delays in the project and project a finishing date for the site.

"We've been paying for it (the Recreation Complex) for many years at registration. They've been making promises on the finishing date since I was a freshman", said the 3-2 , Director of Public Relations, David Stamey.

A discusion on the possibility of the SGA over stepping it's authority by demanding that the construction company, "submit a written report to the SGA Senate, the SGA Public Relations Officer, and the campus media...and appear before the sen ate to answer questions concerning this nagging and discouraging problem", led Doug Ireland to say, "It is not meant to attack anybody, we just want to get this thing underway". The bill passed.

The Distinguished Lecture Series came under close scrutiny when Doug Ireland announced that "more funds were taken from the sereies allocation than we had". One senator commented that it was against the law for an agency such as the SGA to operate without any funds. Under the present situation, he felt that the SGA was breaking that law.

A committee of the hold was formed to study the Series

with Sherry Talley appinted to head the committee. Possible alternatives to going into debt again were suggested, amoung them a fee increase with a limit of one or two speakers per month.

Five out of six vacanicies on the Supreme Court were filled, in an uncontested approval by the SGA. The all men appointments were; Joe Cunningham, Neal Evans, Kevin Greene, Ricky Robertson, and Steve Soileau. The justices will serve with Chief Justice David Martin, and their first case is Larry Hall vs. S-GA, to be heard sometine this week.

An emergency bill that would require SGA senatoos to main tain a 2.5 overall grade point average. The bill would have set a state-wide precident, and there was some discusiion of making the bill retroative to include the Present

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Campus Shorts

TKE

Friday, April 24, the Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon had its formal, the Red Carnation Ball. The formal included on awards preseration, and Frank Tritico was chosen as Top Teke; Eric Foster received the Brothhchood award; Steve Walker received Scholarship Award; John 'Chest' Williams received Athletic Award; Alex as Best Pledge; Ron Mayfield was awarded top alumni; and melinda Palamore was chosen Teke Sweetheart. The Shreveport-based band 'Crossfire' filled the dance floor with their rock-n-pop sounds. Many Alumni came to the Ball as well as the Alumni meeting held the following day. They were all glad to see old fraters and to witness the progress being made at their old chapter.

FCS

To wrap up this semester of the fellowship of Christian Student Cliff Lopez led us in study on repentance and afterwards many shared their testimonies. Previous programs included Josh McDowell's film "more than a carpenter", a slide show by Dr. Stevens on the holy land, and a music program on contempory Christian Music. Two quest speakers that shared on various topics during the senester were James Mitchell and Mickey Stockwell. Also during the year we were surprised by visits from the FCS Players. Several of the students from the FCS group went to Six Flags over Texas on Christian family weekend during Easter and were blessed by Tim Sheppard and Dallas Holm in concert. May FCS students will be serving missions this summer in Oklahoma, Utah, Texas and here at NSU.

FCS will continue to meet this summer and on through the fall with big plans.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa has been busy this past month with intramurals; Congratulations to: Pat Skidmore for bowling the highest average among all individual scores, placing 2nd in the 800 meter run, 3rd in disc, and 3rd in shotput during the track meet. Also Margaret Ducote placed first in archery. Keep up the good work Sigma's!

On April 24 and 25, Delta Mu held their annual spring workshop to organize fall rush plans. Everyone enjoyed lunch that was provided by alums; and that afternoon the actives gave alum sister, Susan Bigger, a surprise lingerie shower.

This past week the chapter was visited by a traveling consultant, Barbara Johnson, and the soroity enjoyed her stay.

Congratulations to Jax Noschese who was recently elected as recording and corresponding secretary for Sigma Kappa. Also thanks to Jax for her hard work in a successful window-wash on May 1, and to all those who supported this event.

Sigma Kappa placed 3rd in the soroity division of Greek Week Champions. The events that the chapter came out in 1st place are as follows: 1 mile run, 1 mile relay, Ugliest Tennis-Shoes, Peas-on-a-knife, the shopping cart race, and the bicycle race. Our president, Angela Guillory, deserves special recognition on a job done as Greek Week Chairman.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., proudly presents this synopsis of this Spring's events.

Spring brought with it a rejuvenation of "Good Ol Delta Spirit." The new members of the sorority are Paulette Graham, Germain Jackson, Vera LaCour, Tina Walker, Regina Young, Vickie Moore, Phyllis Jones, and Debbie Player. The members of the sorority jumped head first into preparation for their annual Founder's Week Observance. This was a tremendous success, and some of the week's activities included a church service themed, "Black Womanhood Striving Always on Behalf of the Unfortunate and Weak." The sorority also sponsored a Nacho Party, Greek Day, and Courtesy of Delta Day. The sorority dined at Soror Snowden's home and had a brunch at Soror Prymus's home. NSU's Annual Greek Show, sponsored yearly by Delta Sigma Theta was enjoyed by hundreds of Northwestern students. The Greek Dance afterwards was also a success. The week ended with the banquet for the Sorority members.

The Spring semester included numerous public service projects. The sorority aided the Arts Festival held for special education students, providing funds for a national scholarship fund and lending support to the "Save the Children of Atlanta" campaign. The sorority participated in Greek Week and co-sponsored the Crazy relays with Alpha Kappa Alpha. The sorority assisted Omega Psi Phi with their memorial service. We entered "The Place For You is NSU" Banner Contest and received third place. The Officers of the 1981-82 year have been elected. They are Sonya Snowden, President; Paulette Graham, V. President; Tina Walker, Secretary; Sherri Raleigh, Treasurer; Regina Young, Reporter; Vera LaCour, Chairperson of Projects; and Chanda Harris, Parliamentarian. Delta Sigma Theta will chair PanHellenic for the upcoming year. Sonya Snowden and Chanda Harris will represent the chapter at the Delta Sigma Theta National Convention in August in Washington. Plans are currently being made for a Jabberwock in September.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The sisters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. have been active in various activities throughout the semester.

On February 12, the sorors visited the Natchitoches Manor Nursing Home, to share with the residents some of their Valentine love.

Greek Week brought forth another opportunity for the AKA sisters to express themselves. They participated in and won First place awards in the 60 yd. Dash, the 100 yd. Dash, the 400 Meter Relay, the 800 Meter Relay, the Egg toss, and the Shopping Cart Decorating contest. The sorority also won the overall Greek Week Championship award recieved at the Awards Banquet on March 9.

The sorors were the hostesses at a Disco Party given at Bayou Jacko's on April 23.

The climax of the spring semester for the Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters was the 1981 "FASHIONETTA". The fashion show is sponsored by the soros every year. In the show girls from ages 4-6 compete with each other for the title of 'Little Miss Fashionetta', and girls from ages 7-12 compete for the title of 'Miss Fashionetta'. The pageant

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Student Survey

The NSU Student Welfare Committee composed of faculty and students would like to ask you to indicate what you preceive as the greatest immediate need on campus. Items below were included on the Student Opinion Survey conducted in the Fall of '80. The items presented here ranked below the national average for NSU-Natchitoches.

Please rank items from 1 to 12, with one being your highest priority and twelve your lowest.

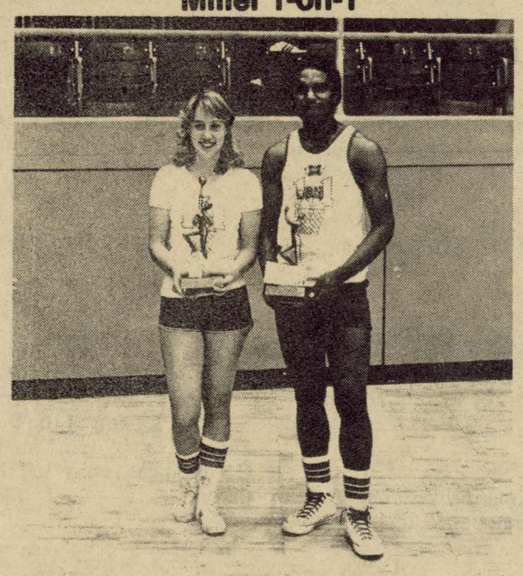
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7. Personal Security and Safety	_____
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10. Attitude of Faculty Toward Students	_____
11. Admissions Procedures	_____
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NSU Intramurals, Miller Pick-Em-Up

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Miller 1-on-1



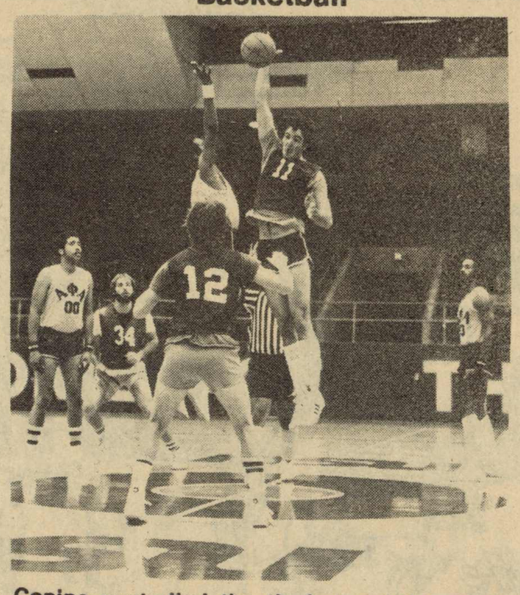
Cindy Duke and Ulyesses Frank were the winnrs of the Miller One-on-One Tournament. Each received a $200 scholarship and the championship trophies.

Lite Tug-O-War



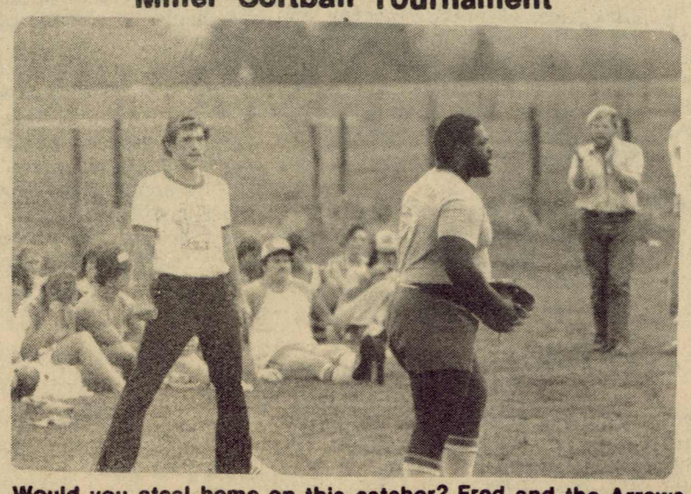
Things got a little wet in the Lite Tug-O-War sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company and Natchitoches Beverage.

Basketball



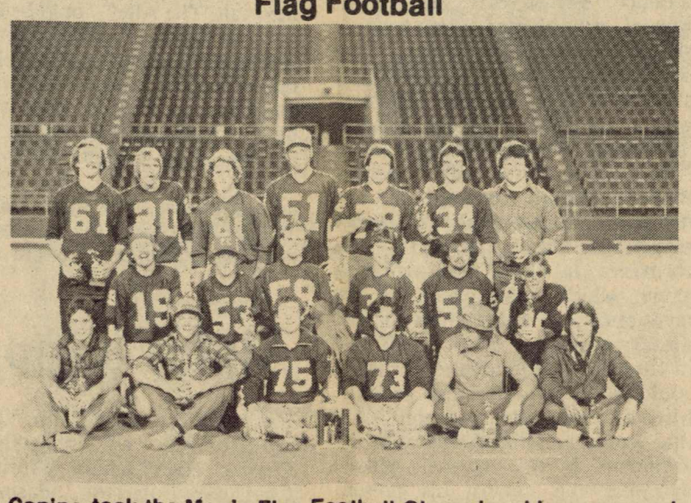
Conine controlled the tip but not the game. Alpha Phi Alpha won the All-Campus Championship in basketball. TNT was the Women's Division champions.

Miller Softball Tournament



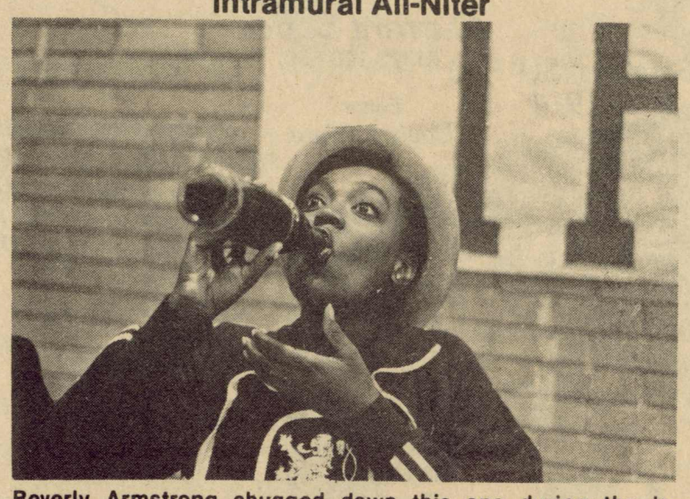
Would you steal home on this catcher? Fred and the Arrows took second place in the fourth annual Miller Softball Tournament. Kappa Alpha and Un-Kappa Fifth were the champions.

Flag Football



Conine took the Men's Flag Football Championship sponsored by Natchitoches Beverage and the NSU Intramural Department.

Intramural All-Niter



Beverly Armstrong chugged down this one during the Intramural All-Niter sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company.

Spring
Pick-em-up Winners
1st Fraternity Division - Kappa Alpha, $1500.
1st Open Division - Phi Mu, $1,000.
Runners-up Open Division - Kappa Sigma, $500; TKE, $500; Delta Zeta, $500.

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Quotations From Editor La Vere

The Final Quotation

And that's it folks. The last edition of the semester and the last one under my editorship. I don't know about you but I sure had a damn good time.

I have often found that when people finish a job that they have worked on for a long time, they have some type of regrets about the things they didn't do or were unable to accomplish. I have no regrets. I achieved what I set out to do with the Current Sauce, namely make it into a real newspaper and not a university public relations sheet. I really do believe that we put out the best paper for the students that money and time would allow.

Sometimes we appeared rather controversial. Sometimes it looked as if we were just raising hell. But I think from both the verbal and written response we have received, the Current Sauce was read this year. All we did was follow in the tradition of the last editor, Doug Ireland. I can only hope that the next editor, Joe Cunningham, will continue the tradition of investigative reporting.

As with many things, I had a lot of help. The one unfortunate thing about the year is that I didn't have the same staff at the begining of my tenure as I had at the end. It took many months of culling and firing and hiring to get the staff that I have now. I will put them up against any university newspaper in the state. For intelligence, drive, and writing talent, they are the best newspapermen I have ever had the pleasure to work with. A lot of work was done by Sonya Henry, Mike Fisher, Rick Walmsley, and Doe Cunningham. Special thanks goes to David Stamey, who as business manager took a load off my mind and is mainly responsible for the Sauce being able to begin payments on a long-standing debt. Mike Gallien deserves a lot of credit. He stayed in the background pretty much, but he made my job a lot easier by being the professional that he is. When ever I left anything in Mike's hands, I knew it would get done. And finally, but by no means last, a special debt is owed to Kevin Greene, who came in as reporter when I really needed one and has done a damn fine job. I believe he will become one of the Sauce's future editors. Franklin Presson, the Sauce advisor, deserves a special thankyou. He never gave advice except in extreme cases and his advice was always sound.

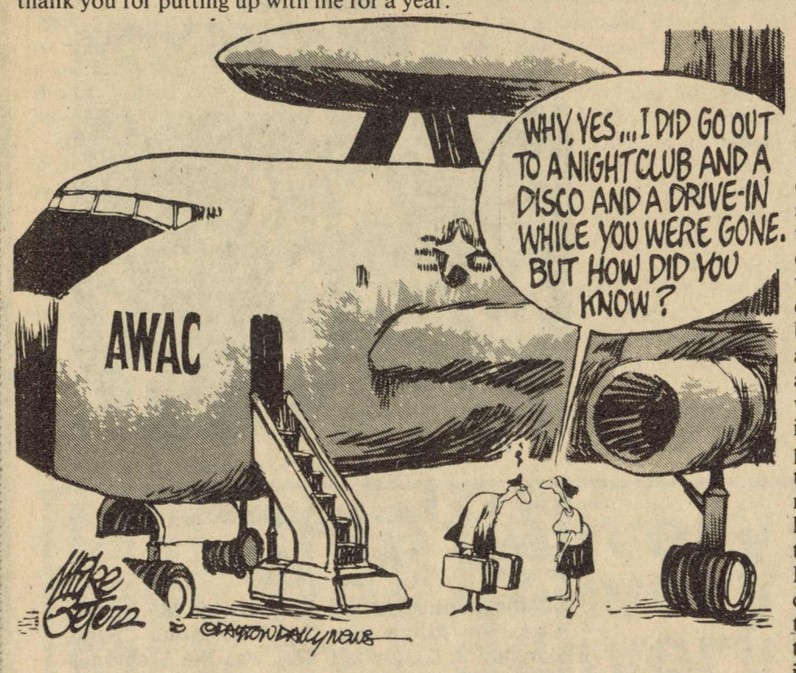
Though we tended to butt heads a lot, Dr. Bienvenu helped me more than he or anyone else will ever know. He was by far the hardest person to interview. I'd walk into his inner-sanctum, he'd smile, clap me on the back and look me dead in the eye and suddenly I'd have this illusion that I was in a Guatemalian jail and was about to be interrogated myself by Peter Lorre. It is heady stuff arguing with the president of the university about the rights of a free press. But he never censored me.

I would also like to thank all my critics and supporters. You forced me to make sure where I stood.

Appreciation is also due to the SUGB. Whenever we were worried about what what we were going to put in the paper, the SUGB would really do something wild that would make a good story. It was easier than getting it off of a P.R. sheet.

Finally, I want to thank Mark Cosand. Whenever we at the Sauce were feeling low, Cosand would write us a letter that would always have us in hysterics.

And to the whole NSU student body, thank you for a good year and thank you for putting up with me for a year.



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A Guest Editorial By Kevin Greene

Intelligence Needed For Retention

This will be the last issue of the Current Sauce for this semester and that usually signals finals time. Dead week and finals week mark the end of this semester.

As the semester comes to a close it brings a sigh of relief from lots of people, especially the Administration. With student enrollment at an all time low, hopes are that by next fall the current, "NSU IS THE PLACE FOR YOU" campaign will pump some new life (and students) into our dwindling body. Natchitoches Mayor Joe Samptie already has predicted a 20% increase in students this summer. It looks as if the campaign may soon pay off.

I have faith in this school. At least I have hope. I know that if some wise decisions are made here, decisions with insight and forethough, then we can get students here. More importantly, than getting students.

I have not always agreed with the decisions of the Administration, and I'm sure that they have not alway's agreed with some of the things we print.

Case in point? Dr. Bartholomew's disagreement with the headline, STUDENTS RIGHTS VS. POSITIVE IMAGE. That is just one example.

On the other hand, I did not agree with the releasing of Vickie Morton or Don Mendence. I know that at the time the Administration felt it had to release some untenured faculty because of the budget problems.

But both Morton and Mendence have done so much to bring new money and new students (which equals more money) into NSU, that I felt and still feel that releasing them will do more harm than good. And they had only just begun: showing signs of much more to come.

But I would not be totally honest if I did not say that my relationship with Vickie Morton went beyond interviewer and interviewee. We have worked side by side for the past two semester, building the NEW NSU Gymnastics program. Many other stood with us, but of all Vickie Morton deserves the brunt of the credit.

All of those who participated in the exhibition, performed one Saturday nite at a basketball game, had worked so hard to gain that air of professionalism.

All of those who are enrolled in gymnastics classes looked on knowing that soon they would be in front of the crowd.

All of those 45 darling children who made up the Childrens Gymnastic Clinic (who were getting even better than some of us older kids) looked on in awe.

I am sure that you can imagine the frustration, the dejection, the hatred, going through all of these young peoples' heads when but two days later they are informed that the program in discontinued for lack of an instructor.

This made it very hard for me to look upon the decision with an unbiased attitude. But I think that the press handled the situation as well as it could.

Nevertheless, I stand on solid ground when it comes to Vikie Morton, simply because she has done so much for this schol and had planned to do so much more.

I have never met Don Mendence. He would not grant me an interview. And yet the ground in just as solid in my decision to back him, even when he wouldn't back himself. He had brought so many students here. Had planned to bring so many more. Those are the teachers we need.

I fail to see the logic in letting those two people go to LSU or NLU, Nicholls St. or Louisiana College. These schools will benefit greatly I can assure you. When these two instructors are picked up by our rival schools we will only have ourselved to blame.

I feel that this was a bad decision, and I think that way back in the heads of some of the Administration, they too see it as a bad decision. Or maybe just the wrong one.

So next semester when we get those extra students we need so desparately, lets do a little more to keep them here. Decisions with just a little forethought to them would probably accomplish this. It would keep our students here, instead of sending them to LSU or NLU. I think this should be one of the primary goals of the Administration next semester.

Until next semester, so long!!!

ExtraSauce

Potpourri Blasts Sauce Writer

Upset

To the Editor:

I wish to thank Mike Gallien for his compliments on the 1981 Potpourri in the April 28 edition of the Current Sauce. I am proud of the book and I feel that it represents the Northwestern Student body well. I do, however, believe that I must comment on his remarks regarding the sports section. Mike was displeased with the section, and I respect his opinion, but it should be expressed as opinion and not fact. The cliche that you can't please all of the people is trite, but true in this case. Jim McKellar did not prepare the section as Mike would have, but who is to say that Mike's ideas are "right" or "better"? I believe it is may responsibility as editor to defend the quality of the sports section.

One of Mike's concerns is the organization of the section. Instead of making judgments as to the importance of each sport and placing the sports in that order, Jim used an unbiased method of ordering the sports. He covered the sports year from spring to spring, as the Potpourri covers all school events. Cross country was placed with track because, even though it does actually occur in the fall, we believe that most NSU students associate cross country with track, and the NSU students are the people we are trying to please. It is no insult to the "major" sports to be placed in some position other than the front of the sports section any more than it is an insult to me to have my editors comment placed in the back of the book. The 1981 Potpourri staff did not feel, as Mike does, that it was our responsibility to "play up" anybody, but simply to record the year in a logical and interesting manner, as Jim did.

Mike's second major complaint is what he calls an "almost total absence of copy..." He sights several examples of what he considers inadequate coverage. He seems to think that Joe Delaney is slighted in the football coverage, but in my count I found his name mentioned twenty-seven times in the fifteen pages of football. I believe that is adequate coverage for one member of a team of almost seventy players. Bobby, Hebert's performance in the Texas-Arlington game, which Mike claims is not mentioned, is noted both in the detailed summary of the game and in the list of individual records. I could go on and discuss each of Mike's complaints separately, but that would be pointless because my argument is not against Mike's opinions, but against his presentation of them as facts.

My point in this letter is not that the sports section is perfect. There are mistakes in it, just as there are mistakes in every section of every yearbook ever published. My point is that it is an excellent section, and not the poor quality, thoughtless section that Mike describes it as. Extensive coverage of Intranural activity, innovatively planned layouts, and other creative work have people reading the sports section again. Jim is to be commended for his work, and he has received favorable comments from many people whose opinions differ from those of Mike.

Mike expresses some concern over next year's Potpourri because this year's sports editor is next year's editor-in-cheif. I must admit I share this concern. I hope he doesn't make me look too bad.

Kristy Towry
Editor-in-cheif
1981 Potpourri

Liked It

Editor:

In regard to Mike Gallien's "A Sports Column" which appeared in last week's Current Sauce, criticizing the Potpourri sports section, I can't help but agree with his comments.

The sports section did indeed leave something to be desired in its content and organization, and I was particularly upset with the downplay of this univerity's major sports, football and basketball.

Omissions such as Joe Delaney, Warren Griffith and Bobby Hebert being named to All-American teams are inexcusable. Delaney is in fact probably the finest football player to ever wear a Northwestern uniform, but his endless honors and records were never mentioned in the yearbook.

To my understanding, the Potpourri is a publication designed to present the higlights of the year at the university, all the way from academics to entertainment to athletics.

It just seems unfortunate that so many of the highlights of the athletic year were overlooked, primarily with the football and basketball programs.

As a result, the Potpourri sports section may be overlooked because of its lack of necessary and deserving content and its poor organization.

Buddy Wood
Sports Editor
Natchitoches TIMES

Firings

To the Editor:

I am a gymnastics student, and it is common knowledge now that our program, as well as the recreation progra, has been scrapped. The furor over the release of Miss Morton and Dr. Mendence has, of course, died down, but now I hear that the university is planning to hire two new instructors for the H & PE department to replace two *other* instructors who have decided to leave for new jobs. It upsets me that the administration, rather than offer Miss Morton and Dr. Mendence their jobs back, is going to go on search for other individuals. Dr. Alost, for one, is going back on his word—he told us that the gymnastics coach and the recreation director would be retained if two positions became available, but the promoeds reversal has nut occurred.

They could keep the program if they wanted...they don't have the excuse of budgetary problems now—not if they are going to hire two new instructors. I do not feel that the administration is concernec about the requests and opinions of the students—they know how we feel, yet they aren't acting in our interests. Perhaps I am dense, but I can't understand NSU's policies for attracting students—I, for one, would not tell any prospective student that NSU was the place for him.

Sincerely
Lisa Stegall
(and the gymnastics team)

SUGB Budget

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17 movies will be shown during these two semesters ranging from Brians Song, to Black Hole, to Worst Film Restival II. A motion was made for two protector bulbs, to show the films, also.

Vertiss Mack moved that $600 be spent from The Fine Arts budget to cover the cost of student entrance to the Natchitoches Folk Festival this summer.

Finally, Board President Archie Anderson announced this to be the last meeting of the SUGB for this semester. The first meeting of the Summer session of the Board will be June 2 at 6 pm in the SUGB Conference room in the Student union.

SGA

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SGA. The bill was soundly defeated by a vote of nine to five .

David Stamey discussed a proposal for a free Speech Alley next fall. The Alley would be held in an area where a large amount of students could gather to speak their mind on isss ues that concern them. Said Stamey, "I think that it could be a popular service of the SGA, and would get students involved".

SGA President, Joe Stamey agreed on the need for a free Free Speech Alley with the possiblity of bringing in celebrities to speak, Distinguished Lecture Series. "Edwin Edwards would come at no charge": said the President.

Delaine Brown, Sherry Talley, Max Ates, Kevin Bartholemew, and Cliff Lopez were nominated by the SGA for Who's Who. Amoung Students in American Colleges and Univeesities. The deadline for all organizations to turn it their Who's Who nominations is Monday, May 4.

A new wave rock group has been contacted for a concert at NSU, but no reply has yet been heard, announced the Concert Committee representative, Todd Moore.

Vice-President Kevin Bartholemew reminded the SGA of a reception for last year's Who's Who recipients in fromt of Varnado Dorm on April 30.

"The SGA will be $3,000 in debt at the end of this semester", announced Treasurer Max Ates. The funds to make up the deficit will be taken from summer fees.

Ates announced a new policy on SGA credit charges. All charges must be previously approved and have a signed receipt accompanying the charge.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

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was held in the South Campus Auditorium of Natchitoches Central High School, April 25. Chairman of the Fashionetta committee this year was Soror. Kathy Jones. Judges for the pageant were Ms. Dolly Butts, Mr. Jarrot Handy, and Ms. Linda Williams. The theme for this year's pageant was "Let Me Be Your Angel". Tomeika Crayton 'Miss Fashionetta 1980', was on hand to crown Roshawanda Revels, as 'Miss Fashionetta 1981'.

The winner of the 'Little Miss Fashionetta' title was Darcus Holmes. Darcus is the lovely 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Holmes. Awards were also given in ticket sales catagory. Recipients were Colette Porter, first place winner; Misty Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Payne, second place winner; and Darcus Holmes, third place winner. The preceeds from the 'Fashionetta' goes for a scholarship, to an area high school student with high academic abilities, to the Natchitoches Central High School.

Taking a look at Intramurals, The AKA's won the team Championship in The Track and Field Events on April 29. Soror Diane Adams Received the Most Outstanding Track award in the track events along with several other first place wins. Sorors Regena Barnes, Linda Cooksey, Loraine Johnson and Kathy Jones also brought in some first place wins.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority would like to congratulate Soror Diane Adams for being elected to Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

Next on the agenda for the Alpha Sisters is a joint picnic with their brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and the brothers' sweethearts, the Alpha Angels, on May 2. On May 7 the sisters will sponsor another record hop at the Bayou Jacko's. They now take this time to invite everyone to come out and PARTY WITH THE FOXY LADIES OF AKA...

Chiefs Nab Delaney in Second Round

Northwestern State University tailback Joe Delaney became the fourth NSU gridder in four years to be tabbed by the NFL in the pro football league's 46th annual player draft Tuesday afternoon.

Delaney, the 41st player selected in the draft, was chosen by the upcoming Kansas City Chiefs in the second round. Delaney joins former Demons Sidney Thornton, Petey Perot, and Mike Almond on the list of Northwestern players to be chosen by the NFL in the annual pool in recent years.

Thornton and Perot were also selected in the second round, Thornton by the four-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers in 1977 and Perot by 1981 Super Bowl participant Philadelphia Eagles, while Almond was a 12th round pick by the Steelers in 1979. Thornton and Perot are both currently active in the league.

Delaney closed out his career at Northwestern in November after eclipsing nearly all of the school's rushing and scoring records during his four years at NSU.

Rushing for over 3,000 yards in his career, Delaney became the first Northwestern back to accomplish that feat. The big career mark included a stellar 1,110 yard senior season, also a new Northwestern record.

The Chiefs drafted the speedy tailback, a sub-4.4 sprinter in the 40-yard dash, as a running back and plan to use Delaney in that position, despite some speculation that the Haughton native might be considered for a wide receiver slot.

"We scouted Joe very thoroughly during the season and in the two all-star games," said Kansas City mentor Marv Levy. "We are very high on him, not just as a speed back, but as a tough runner who we can use to throw to out of the backfield."

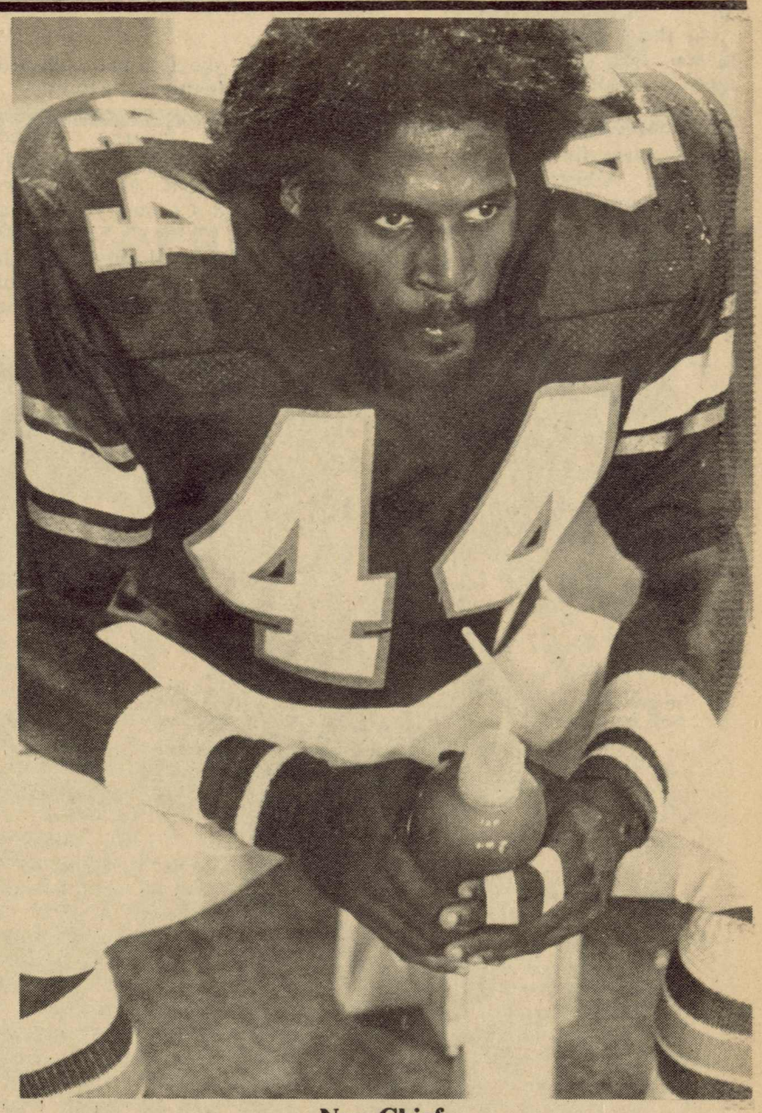
Delaney's speed was the major selling point for the 5-11, 183-pounder. During his career at Northwestern, the speedster turned in two runs of 89 yards and several more over the 70-yard mark, usually relying on his blinding speed to get into the open field and outrace his opponents to the end zone.

If the Chiefs were not aware of Delaney's speed prior to this season, they should be more than convinced after the senior's impressive effort in track this spring. He became the first Northwestern track man in recent history to qualify for the NCAA National Championship Track and Field Meet in three different events.

Having already qualified in the 100-meters with a time of 10.2 and the 400-meter relay with a team-time of 39.54, Delaney also qualified for the national event with a 20.4 effort in the 200-meter dash at the Ralph Higgins Invitational in Stillwater, Oklahoma Saturday. Delaney will participate in the national meet in early June in Baton Rouge, just prior to the opening of the Chiefs training camp.

During his four-year stay at NSU, Delaney received numerous honors for his efforts on the football field. He was selected to All-America teams in both his junior and senior seasons, while being chosen to the All-Louisiana twice, including being lauded as the outstanding player in the state during the 1980 season.

Delaney was also selected to play in two college all-star games, the Blue-Gray Classic and the Senior Bowl. At the close of the 1980 season, Delaney became only the second Northwestern gridder to have his jersey number retired, joining former Demon defensive back Al Dodd.



New Chief

Stellar Northwestern running back Joe Delaney gets a break in one of his final times to don the Demon uniform. Delaney will change his suit colors to red-and-white this fall as he becomes a member of the Kansas City Chiefs. The Chiefs selected the two-time All-American in the second round of the annual NFL player draft last Tuesday.

Delaney Leads Demons in Oklahoma Meet

Joe Delaney, following his selection as the second round draft pick of the Kansas City Chiefs in the NFL player draft last Tuesday, led a strong Northwestern effort at the Ralph Higgins Invitational Track and Field Meet in Stillwater, Oklahoma, Saturday.

Delaney turned in strong efforts in three events and qualified for the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Baton Rouge in early June in his third event, the 200-meters.

The Delaney-led contention was impressive in the seven team meet that included host Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Central State of Oklahoma, Tulsa, Langston College, and East Oklahoma Junior College.

No team points were kept in the meet, but the Demons finished third in total first places as Oklahoma State grabbed six top spots, Oklahoma had five, while the Demons picked up four, including sweeps in the triple jump and long jump.

Delaney paced the Demon attack with a 20.4 hand-timed clocking in the 200-meter dash, which was good enough for first in the event and to qualify Delaney for the NCAA meet in June. The time converts to 20.64 on fully-automatic-time, a new school record.

Delaney also brushed with the school record in the 100-meter dash, crossing the line in 10.2 seconds, but the hand time converted to just over 10.3 seconds, leaving the senior speedster just shy of the NSU mark.

The 5-11, 183-pounder finished second in the race behind OSU's Ron Ingram, who broke the tape at 10.1. Ingram has already taken first place finishes in the Texas and Kansas Relays, as well as second at the prestigious Drake Relays, this season.

Victor Oatis, David Fuller, and Ray Brown combined with Delaney for their first time together as a unit to pick up a second place finish in the 400-meter relay with a time of 40.6. The meet marked the comeback of Oatis, who has been sidelined with an injury throughout the entire track season.

The relay team, already missing Mario Johnson and Mark Duper with injuries, suffered yet another setback in the Higgins as Fuller suffered a severe thigh muscle pull, possibly ending the season for the swift Demon.

Oatis joined long jumpers Kenny Hill and Kenny Jones, also in his first meet of the season, to sweep the event. Hill edged Oatis for first by a ½-inch as Hill leaped 23-8½, while Oatis jumped 23-8. Jones grabbed third with a 23-0 effort.

Jones came back in the triple jump to lead three Demon jumpers in the event. Jones grabbed top honors with a 48-6 effort, while Jones finished second with a 48-1½ jump. Michael Mays was third with a 44-7 leap.

The Demons also finished 1-2 in the javelin to account for the other NSU first of the day. Freshman spear-thrower Steve Stockton again brushed with the NCAA qualifying mark of 243-6 with his 237-4 best. Stockton's best effort was 241-6 at the Texas Relays last month.

DeRidder High School product Kelvin Fee took second place honors with his 215-0 toss.

The Demons pulled another sweep of sorts in the 800-meters taking second, third, and fourth in the race. Wendell Bonner led the pack with a 1:51.4 timing. Vic Bradford and Randy Robinson followed Bonner with 1:54.4 and 1:55.3 clockings, respectively.

Distance man Billy Green suffered his first setback in four weeks in the 1,500-meters, finishing second in the race with a 3:54.3 performance in the near-mile. Green also garnered a fourth place finish in the 3,000 for the Demons, crossing the line in 15:49.5.

In other track events, the 1,600-meter relay team of Keith Carter, Kenneth Mosely, Bonner, and Carlos Minor roared across the line in an impressive 3:12.4 to pick up a second place finish for the Demons.

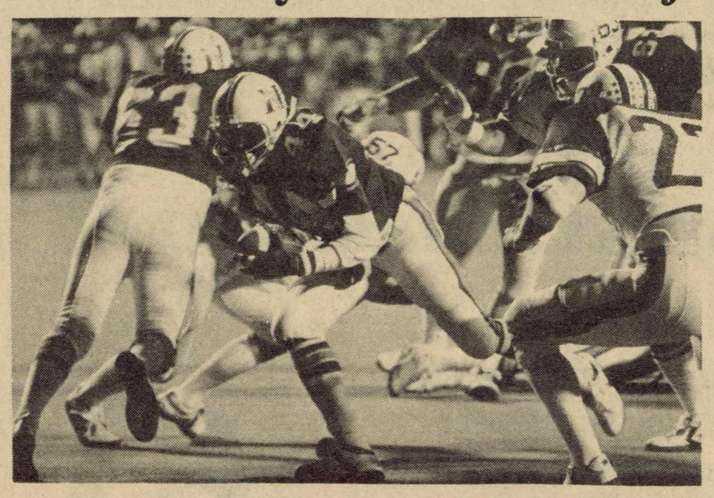
Minor and Carter each contributed good individual performances as Minor's 53.5 timing in the 400-meter hurdles was good enough for third, while Carter crossed the line in 48.5 in the open quarter, finishing fourth.

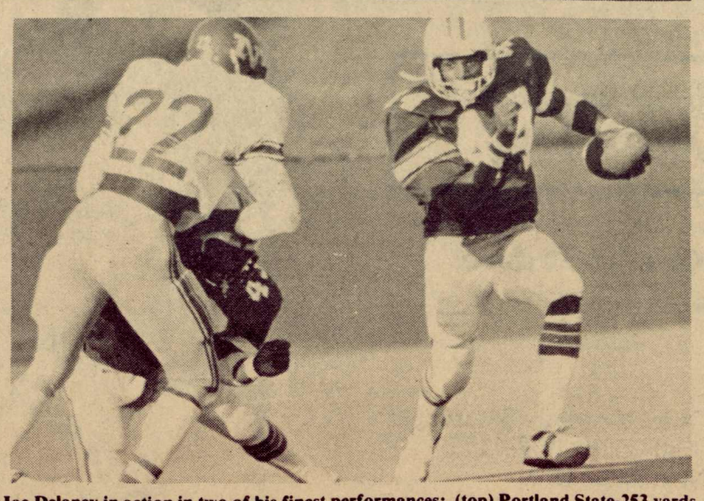
Freshman shot putter John Campbell added to his school record in the shot put, heaving the 16-pound ball 57-0 for third place in his specialty. The big Airline grad also hurled the discus 154-11 for a fourth place finish in the event.

Pole vaulters Nickie Choate and John Wiggins rounded out the strong Northwestern effort by finishing second and third in their event. Choate cleared the bar at 15-0, while Wiggins turned in a 14-0 best.

The Demons next action is still not definite. A home meet, the annual Northwestern Relays, was slated for the NSU track complex Saturday, but a lack of entrants could force the cancellation of the event. The Demons would probably participate in a meet in Houston if the annual home event is canned.

Joe Delaney: *NSU's 'Chief'*

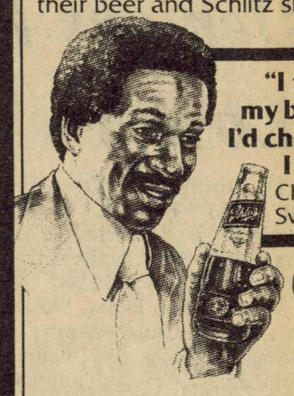




Joe Delaney in action in two of his finest performances: (top) Portland State-253 yards on 35 carries, and (bottom) Nicholls State-231 yards on 41 carries.

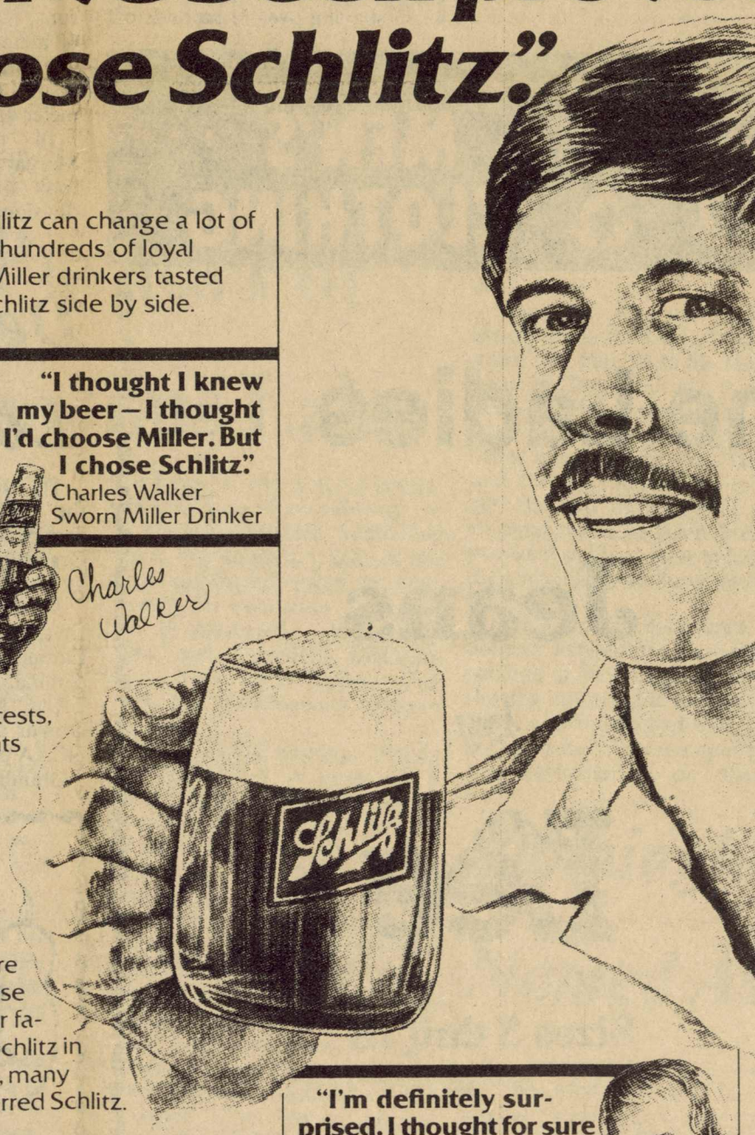
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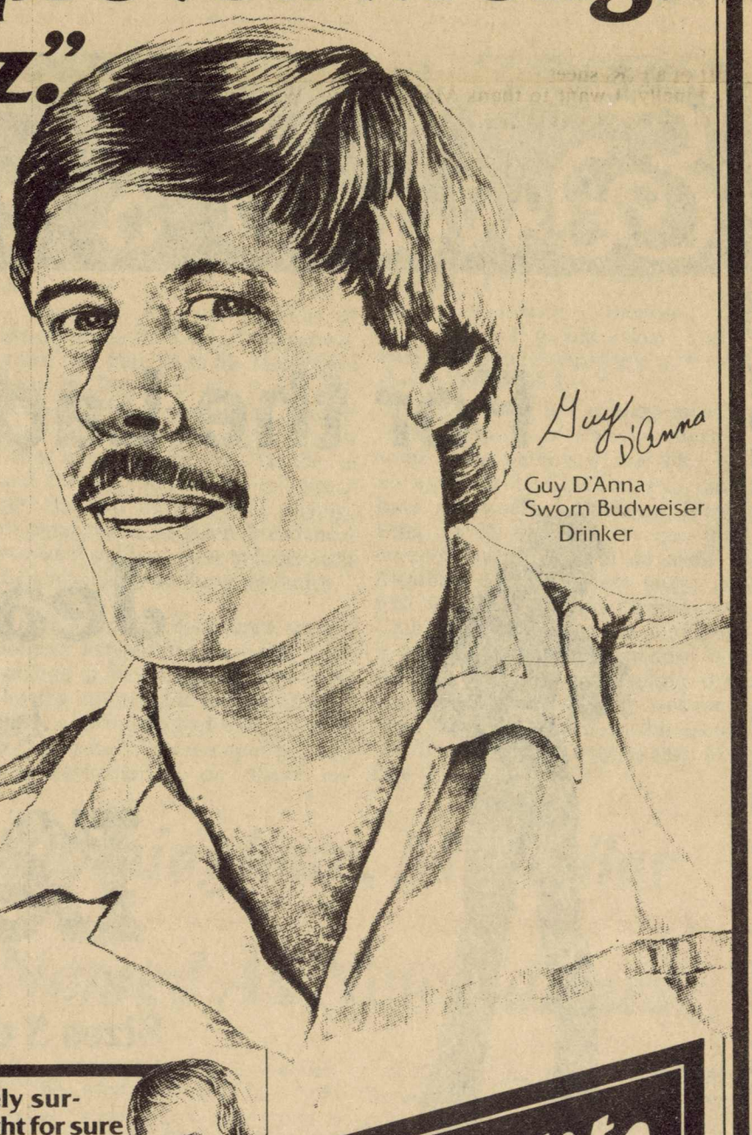
One taste of Schlitz can change a lot of minds. Recently, hundreds of loyal Budweiser and Miller drinkers tasted their beer and Schlitz side by side.



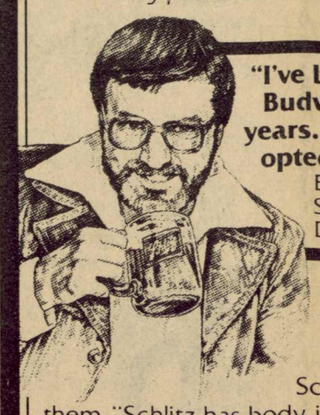
"I thought I knew my beer—I thought I'd choose Miller. But I chose Schlitz."
Charles Walker
Sworn Miller Drinker

Before the taste tests, all the participants signed affidavits swearing they were loyal Budweiser or Miller drinkers. But following the tests, lots of those tasters were surprised. Because after tasting their favorite beer and Schlitz in unlabeled mugs, many found they preferred Schlitz.





Guy D'Anna
Sworn Budweiser Drinker



"I've been drinkin' Budweiser for 25 years. But tonight I opted for Schlitz."
Elliot Marcus
Sworn Budweiser Drinker

One taste of Schlitz convinced them. "Schlitz has body, it has flavor," said Budweiser drinker James Seager. "It's real quenching and real clean and very drinkable," agreed Miller drinker Mike Manely. Budweiser drinker Robert Davis summed up the feelings of many when he said, "I'll have to stop by and pick up a six-pack of Schlitz!"



"I'm definitely surprised. I thought for sure I'd pick Miller. But I picked Schlitz."
Mike Miller
Sworn Miller Drinker

One person who wasn't surprised is Frank Sellinger. "Some people thought it was risky to taste test my Schlitz on national TV. But I was sure lots of people would pick Schlitz over their beers.

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"I'm not surprised at all."
Frank Sellinger
Chief Executive Officer of Schlitz

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Netters Take Second in TAAC Tennis Tourney

At the start of the 1981 tennis season, head coach Johnnie Emmons was not quite sure just how good his "new" team would be. Now, three days later, fresh from a second place finish in the Trans America Athletic Conference's tennis tournament, Emmons the author of an 83.7% winning mark for the previous eight tennis seasons, added a 19-3 match record this year to his record books.

Last year the Demons collected the consolation title in the tourney.

Northeast Louisiana, everybody's pre-tournament favorite, walked away with top honors this weekend, with NSU second and Georgia-Southern and Centenary tied for third.

The Demons Jorge Salkeld, owner of the TAAC's best overall match record, 23-2 prior to the tourney, was the only double winner for the Demons winning first place in both the No. 4 singles and No. 1 doubles, where he teamed with Iker Ortiz. Ortiz took home fifth place in the nine man field in the No. 1 singles.

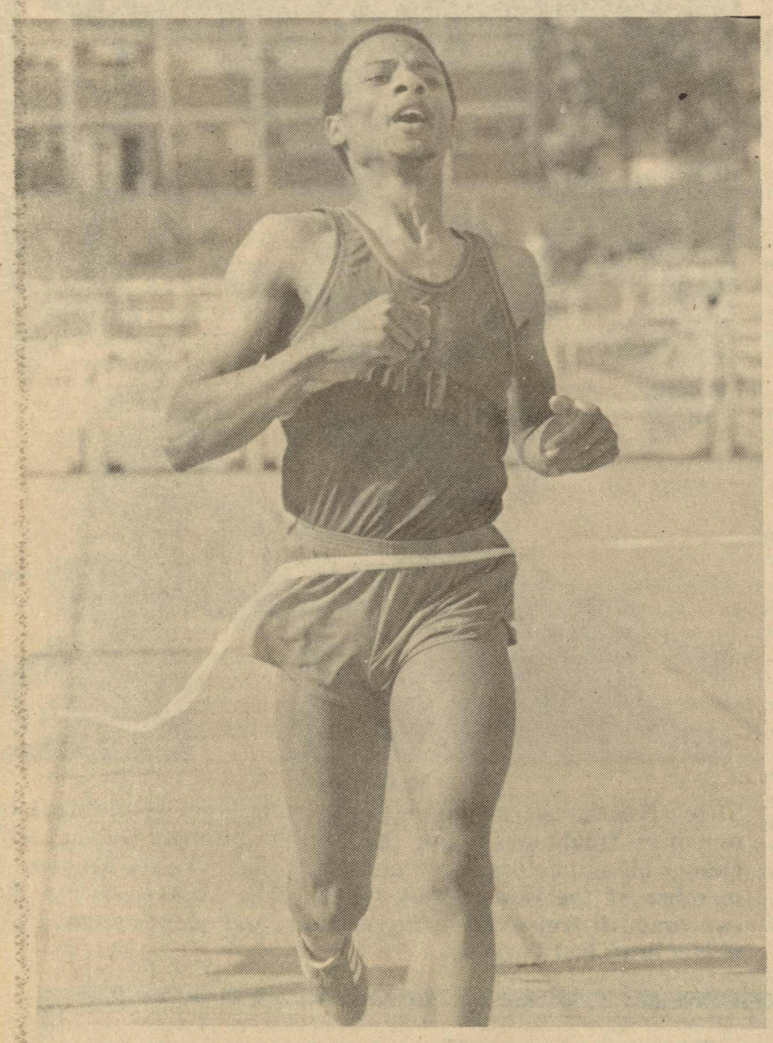
The Demons No. 2 seed, Wynand Wessels took fourth place honors and Alfredo won third in the No. 3's.

After Salkeld came Donny Lovo and Hugo Molina, the No. 5 and No. 6 seeds who both grabbed second place honors.

The Demons No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams both grabbed third place awards with consolation wins.

Here are the team summarys:

1. Northeast La. 74 pts.
2. Northwestern 66 pts.
3. Ga.-Southern 56 pts.
4. Centenary 56 pts.
5. Hardin-Simmons 45 pts.
6. UA-Little Rock 42 pts.
7. Samford 32 pts.



Minor All Alone at the Wire

Carlos Minor breaks the tape on the way to another one of his many wins for the Demon tracksters. Minor and the rest of the Demon thinclads will be the hosts for the NSU Relays to be held May 9.

Northwestern Relays Face Possible Cancellation

A lack of teams entering the annual Northwestern relays could possibly lead to the cancellation of the event slated for Saturday, May 9, at the Northwestern Track Complex.

Track coach Jerry Dyes is scheduled to make an announcement on the status of the meet Tuesday morning.

The meet, originally scheduled for May 16, was moved to May 9 in hopes of getting a large turnout for the annual affair and to showcase the powerful Demon track team before a partisan Northwestern crowd.

Invitations to the meet were sent out to over 25 schools at mid-semester, but as of Monday, only one school, Louisiana Tech had agreed to participate.

Dyes cited scheduling conflicts and the late date of the meet as possible reasons for the lack of entries in the event.

"We have only received one partial entry from Louisiana Tech as of today (Monday)" Dyes stated. "We are trying to qualify as many people as possible for the NCAA meet and without good competition, we won't be able to do that.

"Unless we receive several other entries by tomorrow (Tuesday)," Dyes continued, "then the meet will be cancelled and we'll go out of town to run."



Briggs Lets One Fly

Karen Briggs lets the pitches fly for the Northwestern softball team. Briggs and the rest of the Lady Demons had a great year on the softball diamond before bowing out of the LAIAW tournament with two consecutive losses.

Intramurals Intramurals *Intramurals* Intramurals

The intramural track meet was held last week and at the end of the day ten records had fallen.

Alpha Kappa Alpha took the women's division, and Living Proof ran away with the men's title.

The MVP of the women's field events went to Jacquetta Navarre. The men's tit e went to Carl Lane.

The MVP in the women's track events went to Diane Adams. Darrell Toussaint was the outstanding track man.

Wayne Wagggoner took the 1600 meter run with a spectacular time of 4:42.85 shaving over 11 seconds off the old record. Other meet records set included: Jerry Lynch 6'5 in the high jump; Karla Thomas 15'6 in the long jump; Tim Ledet 20'11 in the long jump; Jacquetta Navarre 102.8 in the discus; Carl Lane 148.1 in the discus; Living Proof 44.09 in the 400 meter relay; Darrell Toussaint 21.75 in the 200 meter dash; Melvin Youngblood 51.86 in the 400 meter dash; and Diane Adams 13.39 in the 100 meter dash.

The women's division had several double winners. They included: Liz McCollister, 800 and 1600 meter runs; Karla Thomas long jump and 60 meter hurdles; Loraine Johnson, 400 meter dash and high jump; Diane Adams, 60 meter and 100 meter dash.

In the archery comptittion Margaret Ducote of Sigma Kappa took first place in the women's division. Mary Humphrey of Un Kappa Fifth finished second.

Men's division winners included Robin Jordan in the compound bow and Mike Barrios in the curved bow.

Babette Bourgeois and Anna Cloutier of Phi Mu teamed up to take first in the canoe race. Francis Banister and Carolyn Lee of the Ribits took second.

Randy Richard and Roger Gardiner of Kappa Alpha took first in the men's division of the canoe race. Billy Harrington and Scott Sledge of Kappa Sigma took second.

The Kingpins and Un Kappa Fifth took first in their divisions of the softball tournament. The Highjackers and Batter's Choice finished second.

These are the overall point totals for the entire intramural year except for the Badminton singles and doubles, Tennis mixed doubles, and Racquetball.

Sororities	
Phi Mu	7125
Tri Sigma	4862
Sigma Kappa	3712.5
AKA	1287.5

Fraternities	
Kappa Alpha	5862
Kappa Sigma	5775
Phi Beta Sigma	3587.5
TKE	3500

Women's Independent Division	
Un Kappa Fifth	6463.5
TNT	4200
VIP's	3487.5
Ribits	3150

Men's Independent Division	
Kingpins	5712.5
Conine	4250
University of Yang	2900
Jocks	2162.5

Demons End Season on Sour Note, Lose Twinbill to Grambling State

The Northwestern Demons closed the 1981 baseball season by dropping a doubleheader to the Grambling State University Tigers by scores of 12-4 and 11-4.

With the two losses, the Demons finished the regular season at 16-42. Earlier last week the Demons were eliminated from contention for the TAAC baseball tournament which crowns a winner to advance to the NCAA playoffs.

Grambling used strong hitting to combine with sloppy fielding by the Demons in posting the 12-4 win in the first game.

Grambling scored three runs in each of the final four innings after Demon starter and loser, Eric Barkley (5-6), had thrown three innings of shutout ball. Jay Lavaspere came in relief of Barkley but he made a quick exit when the Tigers scored three in the sixth. Tony Mays came in to finish the game.

Northwestern started to raly when Jeff Misenheimer stroked a two-run double in the fourth but the Tigers held storng. NSU added single runs in the sixth and seventh to finish the scoring.

In the second ame, it was still a game of errors as the Demons committed six more errors and the Tigers scored two runs in the first, one in the second, two in the third and erupted for six runs in the fifth inning to clinch the game.

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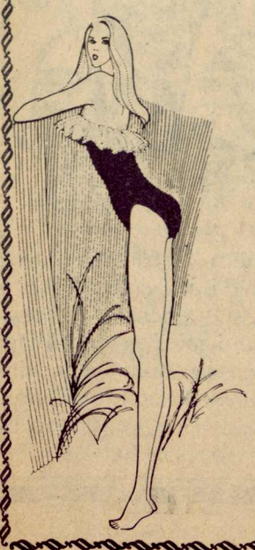
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March 16-22
Religion Emphasis Week.

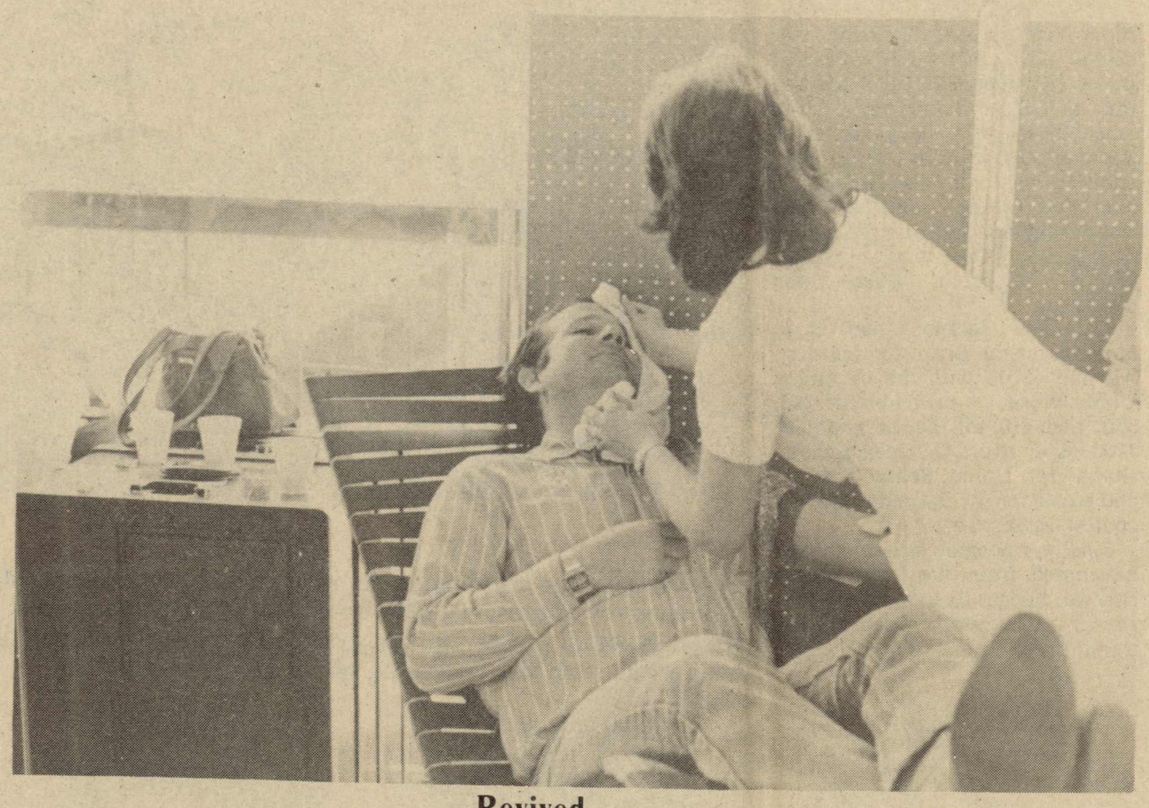
March 19-20
SUGB Movie-"10"-Thursday and Friday in Kyser 7:30.

March 20
Baseball-NSU Vs. Stepens Point, 5:00, Stroud Field.

March 21
Literary Rally Held in Student Union 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

March 23
Hypnotist Tom DeLuca Student Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Two dollar admission

March ?
Lecture-Dr. Seymour Lipset-9 a.m. in Prather Coliseum, Admission free



Revived

When the semester blood drive came around last week, this student, who wished to remain unidentified, blacked out while giving blood. He was quickly revived by the attendants who worked the blood drive.

No More Concerts Expected This Semester

Committee Revenues Depleted

Sandi Therrell
Sauce News Editor

The Concert Committee met Feb. 25 and heard news which proves disastrous for any other concerts this semester.

Explaining the costs of the Christopher Cross concert, Committee Chairman Augie McClendon said, "another concert for this semester isn't practical."

Being impractical proved to be an understatement as he revealed that the Committee budget totalled only $446.49.

McClendon explained that though Christopher Cross was bought at a good price, $16,000, the Concert Committee ended up paying well over $20,000 because of extra expenses not specified in the contract.

Davis Palmore, advisor to the committee, said that the concert cost more than it was actually worth, even though Cross recently copped five Grammy awards and "couldn't be touched for $16,000 now."

He went on to add that the Committee considered backing out of the concert because of the extra expenses, but by the time the expenses were discovered, it was too late to back out, for both legal and ethical reasons.

Because of the added expenses, which included piano tuning, SAGA, Super-Trooper spotlights, sound system rentals, and extra staging, the budget is depleted to $446.49. With all SUGB committees required to turn back in a certain percentage of their budget to cover the SUGB budget deficit, the Concert Committee must turn this sum in to the SUGB and are therefore left with nothing.

McClendon said emphatically that mistakes in budgeting and expenses such as those made in the Cross concert, will not be made again. From now on, the artist's contract will require that the artist use the equipment available at NSU and his own equipment.

Since there will be no more concerts this semester, McClendon will implement an Advertising Committee within the Concert Committee, so that when concerts are able to be put on again, members will know how to advertise to the fullest advantage. He said that "we won't be advertising anything, but we can learn how."

Jim Heard and Davis Palmore discussed the NECAA National Concerence held in San Antonio. At this conference, the idea of co-op buying with other schools was introduced. With co-op buying, several schools can get an act for less money than if just one school paid for the act.

Three groups were selected for Fall coffeehouse acts from the groups presented at the conference. Kinesis, a jazz fusion group, Livingston Taylor, singer/songwriter and brother of James Taylor, and Toons, a new-wave rock group, will appear in the fall.

The groups will be paid for out of the fall budget, from the SUGB and not directly from the Concert Committee, though the committee will handle the staging and production of the acts.

The Committee then met March 12 and discussed a survey which appeared in Billboard Magazine. Palmore explained that the survey is comprehensive and only a few question would be used from it to form a survey specifically for the Concert Committee. The results of the poll would be used to determine what students want in terms of concerts.

McClendon noted that "we have to familiarize NSU students with the concept of small programming, primarily coffeehouse acts."

He passed out information concerning procedures to follow in preparation for the large Coliseum concerts. He also included handouts dealing with coffeehouse acts and a listing of all expenses dealing with the Cross concert.

He asked members to look over the material and bring back any questions to next week's meeting, which will also see a formation of the Advertising Committee that was discussed in the Feb. 23 meeting.

Stamey Pushes For Clean Chaplins Lake

In the combined meetings of the SGA on Feb. 23 and March 9, the Student Government Association heard bills, petitions and cries for blood from select members of the body.

Cliff Lopez, SGA President, reported that the much-contested Bill 26, which calls for students to receive free paint and a 5% reimbursement from Housing free if they desire to paint their bill was vetoed by President Bienvenu. Lopez stated that the bill was vetoed because Bienvenu felt the bill was not necessary since all rooms had been painted two years ago.

Larry Hall, Senator-at-Large, introduced Bill 32, which calls for security monitors to have their hours cut from seven a night, midnight to seven a.m., to six hours a night, midnight to six a.m.

The bill gives as reason for its existence the fact that security monitors need more time to become physically and mentally prepared for any early morning classes they may have the morning after their shift.

The point was made by several members of the SGA that studying in the hours worked as a security monitor is not prohibited, and that Becky Brown of Housing always made sure to avoid any conflict with early morning classes.

The bill was soundly vetoed.

Joe Stamey asked the SGA to refer back to Bill 7, which refers to the clean-up of Chaplin's Lake. He stated that NSU is getting the "run-around" from the compnay responsible for the mess in Chaplin's Lake and that if the Enviromental Protection Agency becomes involved, a lawsuit against the company involving Northwestern will be implemented.

Stamey sais the EPA will come in, it's only a matter of asking them to. He said further that since a lawsuit would only mean bad publicity for NSU and Natchitoches, something which is not needed in light of the current enrollment status at Northwestern, an emergency resolution should be presented to respectfully request that President Bienvenu remind the Natchitoches City Council and the company to clean up the lake.

In the March 9 meeting, Wendy Wyble introduced a copy of a petition which is being circulated among NSU students. The petition deals with Vicki Morton and her firing as instructor to the gymnastics and dance classes.

Morton has been informed that her contract will not be renewed because of necessary budget cuts. With signature as proof that she is definitely needed, perhaps her contract will be renewed, though the Administration has final say.

Kevin Greene, President of the Gymnastics Club, spoke of the urgency of retaining Vicki Morton as instructor for gymnastics, aerobic dancing, and other dance and weight control programs.

Greene said Ms. Morton is important to NSU as instructor to these dance and gymnastic classes, most evident in the enrollment crisis now seen at Northwestern. Without her guidance, he said, there won't be an opportunity to have these programs, because "how many male instructors are going to teach dance?"

Woody Woodruff brought up the point of Warrington Campus and ADOS students voting for the Senator-at-Large positions. He asked, "Why should we vote for senators when they are not representive of us?" Although no action was taken at the meetings, speculations as to future action could include another revision to the Election Code.

Several Instructors Are Given The Axe

By Kevin Greene
Sauce Reporter

Declining enrollment and increasing budgetary problems were the reasons given for the releasing of seven untenured faculty members last week. According to NSU President Rene Beinvenu the seven instructors will not have their Fall 1981 contracts renewed.

Bienvenu states that because of the budgeting problems, his deans were instructed to re-evaluate their programs and make recommendations to the president and vice president as to the possible areas of improvement. These re-evaluations, according to Bienvenu, reflect the "changing directions" of the University. He states that, "we're changing directions in some of our departments...changing the emphasis of these departments to concur with the changing needs of them". Bienvenu goes further to state that, "at times we tend to become complacent in our cirriculum."

Six different departments will be affected by this decision, the hardenst hit though seems to be the department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Two instructors, Don Mendence, Program Director of Outdoor Education and Recreation, and Vickie Morton, an assistant professor and gymnastics coach, have both been notified that their contracts for the Fall of 1981 willl not be renewed.

Mendence has steadfastly refused to fight the decision affecting his future at NSU, however, his wife Jan Mendence has been outspoken on the issue. When asked to respond to President Bienvenu's statement that the HPEandR department is not being de-emphasised, Ms. Mendence replied, "I can't even respond to that statement. It makes no sense at all. He (Bienvenu) seems to be putting a definite de-emphasis on the department."

Mendence, who has 13 years of experience in the field of recreation, transfered here from his farmhouse estate in Conneticut just over a year ago, and Mrs. Mendence, who is also a teacher, gave up two job offers to come here. Ms. Mendence said she felt the decision to release her husband unjustifiable, saying, "I think what he (Don Mendence) provided was a positive link between the University and the community."

Mendence has sponsored several outdoor expeditions including back packing in New England, and snow shoeing in Colorado among others. These expiditions had been open to the citizens of Natchitoches, and city perticipation on these expeditions was excellent, according to Ms. Mendence.

The second instructor released from HPE and R is Vickie Morton. Unlike Mendence, Morton has decided to fight the decision and support for her case is widespread. Morton, who also provides a community service, the Childrens Gymnastics Clinic, believes that the decision to release her is unjustifiable. In terms of money generated by her enterprises within the University, the tune rings to a cool $28,000, by far more than she recieves in salary.

In the five months that the Childrens Clinic has been in operation over $6.000 has been generated, and according to Morton's contract all that money goes to the University. She recieves nothing for the service that she provides. The Childrens Gymnastics clinic presently serves about 45 Natchitoches families.

Support for Morton is spreading. Petitions have been circulated by members of her classes, the NSU Gymnastics Club, and other interested students. Last Monday evening, Wendy Wyble, a member of the Gymnastics Club and member of the SGA, brought the petition before that governmental body and recieved their support. An emergency resolution is being drafted by SGA candidate for President Joe Stamey. The bill, which will call for a recommendation to the Administration to reverse its decision, will formerly give Morton the support of the entire student body.

The Gymnastics Club has also petitioned the NSU Student Supreme Court to make a recommendation on the releasing of Morton. The court, headed by Chief Justice David Martin, is scheduled to convene sometime today to decide whether it will hear the case.

Attempts to find out the names of the other untenured teachers released by the Administration failed. According to Bienvenu, "I don't think I should release their names without discussing it with the persons involved first."

This decision has already caused some tempers to flair. Already some of the parents whose children are a part of the Childrens Program have gone before President Bienvenu in an attempt to get the decision overturned, to no avail. Members of the student body, as well as members of the Gymnastics Club, also went before the president in an attempt to find out how the students could go about getting the decision reversed. Many students seem to be outspoken on this issue and their editorials may be seen on page 4.

Cunningham, McKellar Named As New Editors

In meetings held Feb. 9 and Feb. 16, Jim McKellar and Joe Cunningham were chosen as Potpourri and Current Sauce Editors, respectively, by the Student Publications Committee, headed by Jim Johnson of the News Bureau.

In the meeting of Feb. 9, interviews for the Potpourri Editor were held. Candidates were Sherry Reeves and Jim McKellar. The committee asked such questions as future plans for the yearbook, any problems they felt would be evident in the future, any changes they would make in the book, and what they thought the position of Editor entailed in the way of responsibility.

McKellar said that the amount of color in the book would be cut down, and that he would design the first pages of the book and the last pages. He also stated that he saw the Editor position as being a leadership position, but by working together with the staff, it should not be overpowering.

In the meeting of Feb. 16, for the Current Sauce Editor's position, the only candidate was Joe Cunningham. Cunningham was asked questions concerning any alterations to the paper, any future plans, and questions concerning the budget.

Cunningham, when asked what he will do to change the paper, said that "it will be more organized, or at least we will make an attempt to organize. Also, there will be a lot more working together instead of separated into different sections like Sports and Features and News."

Asked how he felt when he was named Editor, Cunningham said that the shock hasn't hit him yet. He said that right away "I knew my salary had doubled. But the real shock is yet to come."

McKellar assumed his position immediately, in February. Cunningham will not assume his position until the summer session, and will continue to be editor for the fall and spring terms.

Vote In Tomorrow's Student Elections

SUGB Elects Officers

It's election time again and in one of the longest Student Union Governing Board meetings of this semester, the Board elected its new executive officers, to take office later this year.

As it is written in their Constitution, the Board elects its own incoming executive officers and before a vote is taken each candidate must submit to an oral interview. In the somewhat uncontested race for President, Archie Anderson stated, in his somewhat lengthy interview, that he felt that four areas of problems existed within the Board. The SUGB budget was the first topic discussed by now Board First Vice President Anderson, he stating, "I hope we can improve...I hope we can underestimate the budget next year", referring to the overestimated budget for the Spring of 1981. "Let's be a little more pessimistic next time."

Student involvement, better public relations and promotions, and better relations with the Current Sauce were the other areas of improvement discussed by Anderson. He also stated that he would like to utilize the services of the campus radio station, KNWD, more effectively.

The race for President was contested, however, Anderson had it virtually in the bag when the only other candidate for President said, when asked why he was running, "I am running to aid my opponent in winning". Marius McFarland, the other candidate, was nominated at the last minute when outgoing Board President Ron Thomas informed the other members of the Board that at least two candidates, according to their constitution, must run for that office. Anderson, needless to say, came out ahead in the votes, and will take office April 1, 1981.

The race for Second Vice President was a close one with Cinemafocus Committee Chairman Jack Welch running against Alicia Haynes. Haynes stated that recruitment of students was an area needing improvement. When asked her thoughts on future programming of events, Haynes stated, "I don't think we'll ever see another $20,000 concert here." Haynes went on to say that the mini-shows which are relatively inexpensive should have more emphasis placed on them because they attract a wider variety of students. Haynes won here contest and will also take office at the beginning of April.

The race for Second Vice Presient went uncontested, the only candidate being now Second V.P. Augie McClendon. McClendon also stated a need for working more with small time acts.

In the running for Treasurer, George Celles, a business administration major currently doing bookwork for several area businesses, was edged out of the competition by now Representative-at-Large, Regina Young. Young will take over the office of Treasurer when Mary Beth Nicholle steps down at the end of March.

Angela Guillory defeated Alicia Royer, Board Hospitality Chairman, for the office of Secretary. Guillory had been serving as Lagniappe Committee Chairman.

In other SUGB business, Board First Vice President Archie Anderson moved that the Board accept the proposed amendment changes to the SUGB constitution. The amendments will change some of the outdated wording of the constitution and will also redelagate and redistribute some of the responsibilities of the executive members. The motion passed without a hitch, after some discussion.

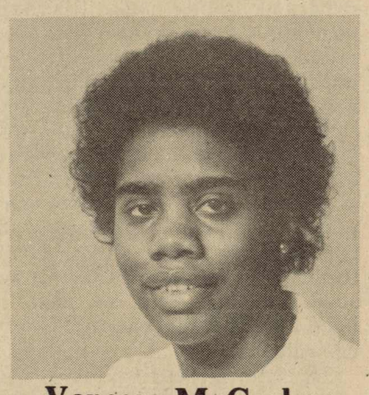
Germaine Jackson had three motions for the Board to consider. All had to do with the upcoming Union Week. A maximum of $18, $50, and $10 will be set aside for 1000 paper flyers, a screen printing charge for Union Board T-shirts, and paper for the upcoming Banner contest, respectively.

Finally, Anderson moved that $50 be alloted from the Lady of the Bracelet budget to sponsor the first runner-up in another pageant, as tradition dictates.



Bridge Survey

A few weeks ago, NSU students were hired to take a survey of those people who use the Cane River Bridges. The survey was made in connection with the upcoming plans to build another bridge over the river. Here, students stop all cars crossing the bridge and ask them where they are coming from and where they are going.



Vaneesa McGaskey

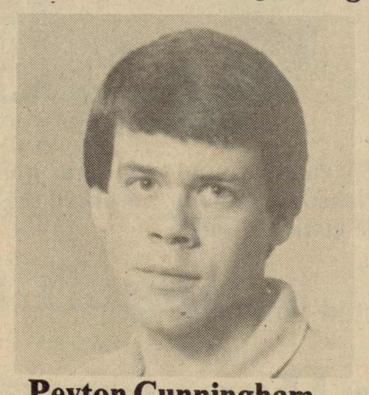
I'm Vaneesa McGaskey, a second semester freshman, and I would like to represent the students of this university. My goals as a representative are to express the needs and ideas of my fellow classmates. In order to accomplosh thses goals, and to really appreciate the students, it would take an effort on my part to go out and acknowledge complaints, needs, and ideas of the students. Student life on NS campus could be improved if the representation in offices would represent real needs of the students.



Susan Evans

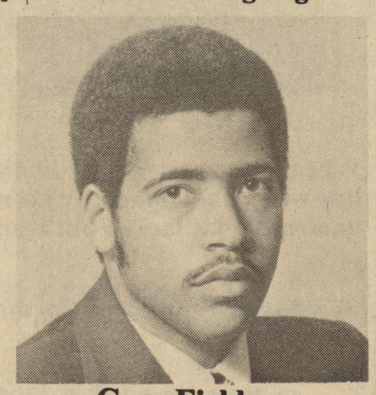
I, Susan Evans, am a sophomore Business Administration major from Natchitoches.I am running for SUGB Representative because I am ready to take a more active part on SUGB. For the past two semesters I have been involved with SUGB by serving as a member of the Social Activities Committee.

I promise to work to the best of my ability for NSU. So on March 18, remember your vote will be greatly appreciated if you cast it for Susan Evans.



Peyton Cunningham

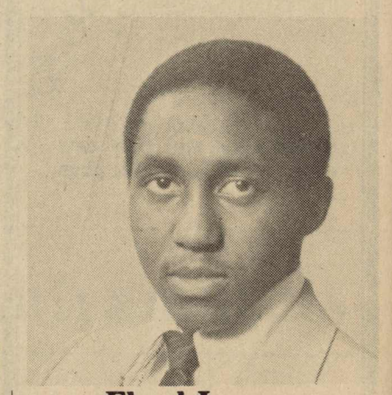
I, Petyon Cunningham, am running for the SUGB's Representative-at-Large. I feel that as a student, we should make NSU as good a university as possible, and therefore I offer my services as a representative of the student body to work in cooperation with the Student Union Governing Board, the faculty and staff, and the students, to make NSU a great university. I was born and raised in Natchitoches, and I ask you to please vote for me.



Gary Fields

I want to be a SUGB representative so that I can represent all of the students. It's time to go straight to the bearer of all these problems, the students. As a representative it would be my responsibility to find out the student's problems and opinions and find answers to their questions. Northwestern is here for the students, it's time that the students become included in decisions concerning them.

Gary Fields



Floyd James

Service, dedication and dependability are three aspects of competent leadership. These three qualities are also a dominant part of my personality. I'm Floyd F. James a pre-medicine/microbiology major and currently I'm an advanced sophomore.

I'm seeking the office or Representative-at-Large, because it is my duty as a NSU student to serve the university to the best of my ability. Service brings along with it enormous responsibility. I want to fulfull this responsibility by bringing better programming in student activities, creativeness to traditional university functions, and all other things that you the student desires of a SUGB Representative-at-Large.

Student Commits Suicide

David Grest, a 29-year-old Junior, was found dead in his apartment at 18A Cypress St. Sunday, March 8.

Natchitoches Parish Coroner, Dr. Charles Cook, announced that Grest's death was a suicide. According to Cook, Gest apparently killed himself sometime early Saturday morning. Death was caused by a .44 magnum gunshot to the head. The body was found late Sunday night by neighbots.

Grest left a dog and a cat, which were picked up by the Natchitoches Animal Shelter.

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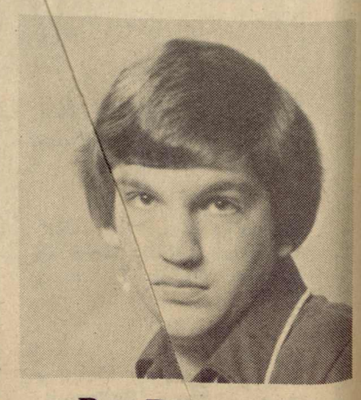
I feel that the position of Representative-at-Large on the Student Union Governing Board is very important because of the student feedback provided when a representative at large speaks out. After working with the Cinema Focus committee for two semesters and being employed in the Student Union 'Addition" for one semester, I have acquired a knowledge of how SUGB functions and how students respond to the programs and activities planned by the Union Board. My interest in Northwestern and it's students is very important and I feel that as a Representative-at-Large I could provide a good reflection of student's opinions and needs.

Jacqueline Nosehese



Beverly Armstrong

My name is Beverly Armstrong, and a graduate of Vicenza American High School, in Vicenza, Italy. I am a business major and, have attended Northwestern for two years. I am presently serving as a representative-at-large, and am a member of the concert committee. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with the student body, and the board. I am now appealing to you to provide me with another opportunity to serve you. On March 18, vote "Beverly Armstring" rep-at-large.



Don Brevton

Hi, I'm Don Brewton, I'm a 3-2 usiness Administration major from Goldonna, and I a running for SUGB Representative-at-Large. If elected, will try to be what the position says, a representative of the udent body at large, and not represent just one segm t of the student population. I'll appreciate your votes ve much.

UNION WEEK
MARCH 23-28
LAISSEZ LES BON TEMPS ROULE'!

Monday, March 23		
Tom Deluca /Hypnotist	7:30 p.m.	S.U. Ballroom
Tuesday, March 24		
Tom Deluca Workshop	9:30 p.m.	S.U. Ballroom
C.P.R. Workshop (sign up in room 214)	7-10p.m.	S.U. Room 240
Wednesday, March 25		
Don Sanders	12 Noon	S.U. Cafeteria
Wine Appreciation Seminar	3 p.m.	S.U. Room 320
Thursday, March 26		
Playfair	4-6 p.m.	S.U. Ballroom
"Animal House"/Toga Contest and Prizes	7:30 p.m.	Kyser Auditorium
Friday, March 27		
Almost Anything Goes:	3-5 p.m.	Behind Iberville
Bubblegum Blowing Contest		Water Balloon Toss
Beautiful Legs Contest		Frisbee Carry Race
Best Muscle Contest		Dizzy Lizzy Race
Sack Races		Toilet Paper Race
Cake Chugging		Four Legged Race
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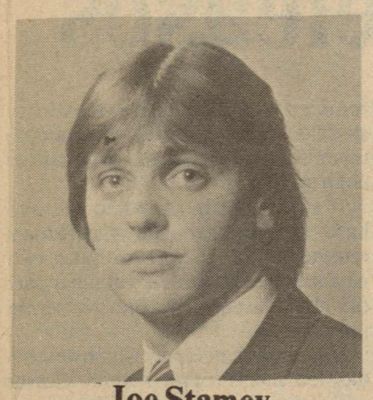
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President



Joe Stamey

I, Joe Stamey, am a candidate for the office of Student Government Association President. I feel that my past experience qualifies me for this position. I have served as President of the S.G.A. senate, senator at large, freshman senator, as well as having served on several S.G.A. committees. I have authored many bills, including legal service, pre-registration, and warrington-ADOS Appreciation Day Bills. I feel that I would make a good president because I will answer problems with action, instead of words. The time has come for the students to take whatever means are necessary to overcome all obsticals in making their college life better. I feel that I am the person who can and will work diligently to make sure the students wishes are met and fulfilled.



Jewel Crow

Who is making student decisions for the NSU student? Almost everyone, except the students. I feel we are presently faced with many controversial issues. As a candidate for SGA president I, Jewel Crow, feel that it is time to bring the students out of dark on these issues and let their opinions be recognized. We must not forget that we are a major university. Yet without the help of the students now what will happen to our university? I'm concerned! Elect the concerned candidate, Jewel Crow. All votes appreciated.

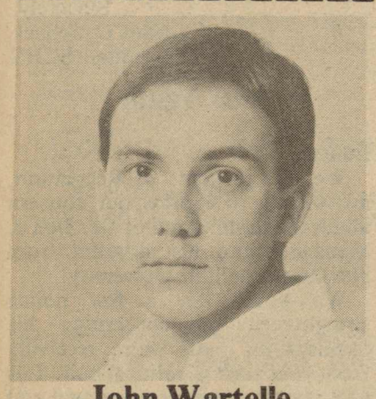


Cliff Lopez

As the encumbant for the office of SGA President, I-Cliff Lopez, better than anyone else-know and understand the problems of SGA. Let me first begin by saying that my administration has been one of the most successful in many years. Many internal problems such as abuse of SGA equipment for personal use, problems concerning the Election Code and the absense of a working budget have been cleared up during this past administration. Whoever is selected as SGA President will have had their job made much easier because of the dedicated work of many people who have worked so hard to once again make the student the number one priority of the SGA.

I feel that my experience and the knowledge I have gained from serving as SGA President best qualify me to seek reelection. I would once again appreciate your support for SGA President.

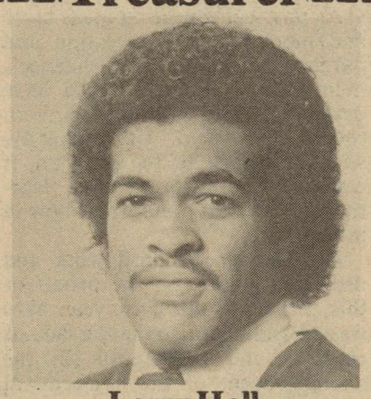
Treasurer



John Wartelle

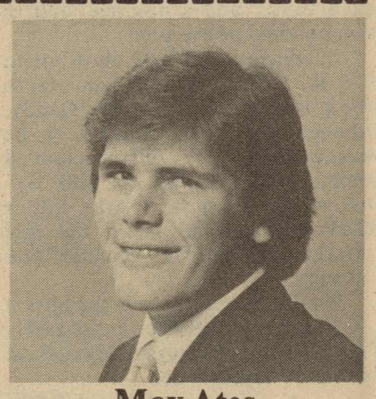
I want to serve as your SGA Treasurer. I feel that my experiences as an SGA Senator and as BLUE KEY TREASURER help qualify me for this position as a graduate student in business, I would like to apply the skills acquired in the classroom to the necessary functions of SGA finance. I would appreciate your support when you go to the polls Wednesday.

John Bradley Wartelle



Larry Hall

Integrity...Honesty...Leadership...Fellow students, my name is larry Hall, and I would like tot ake this opportunity to announce my candidacy for SGA Treasurer. A pre-law major in Business Administration (Finance), I feel makes me worthy of such a position. As I said last year when I ran successfully as your SGA Senator-at-Large, that our SGA will continue to be "great" only is we elect concerned and diligent students who are willing to work. This year I feel strongly the same. If elected, I will carry out the duties of the treasurer in both knowledge and skill in representing you the student. With these assets, I ask you to give me the opportunity to serve you. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.



Max Ates

I, Max Ates, am an Accounting Major and am presently involved in SGA. For the past year I have served you as senator at large and have served on various committees. I am also an active member of Beta Gamma Psi (an honor accounting club), Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, and Kappa Sigma Fraternity. For these reasons I fell I am qualified to serve YOU as your next SGA TREASURER. Remember, Max Ates, Wednesday, MARCH 18, as SGA Treasurer.

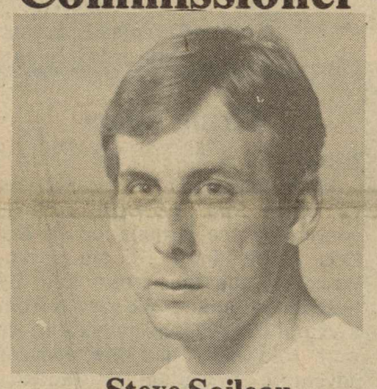
Commissioner



Dianna Kemp

I believe I am the most qualified to hold the office of Commissioner of Elections. I have served as Commissioner since Jan. 1981 and have become very aware of the needs of my office. I all ready have three goals in practice, they are: Allow every candidate a fair and equal chance to be elected, make sure every election runs smoothly, and increase the voter turn out. I have served in SGA for 3 years, and I have proven my ability to work and organize activities as State Fair Chairman. I have served on numerous committees from Spirit to Supreme Court and feel that my experience and knowledge speaks for itself. On March 18 get out and vote, stand-up for your rights and together lets make NSU the place to be. I would appreciate your support for Commissioner of Elections.

Dianna Kemp



Steve Soileau

The major goals that I would set as Commissioner of Elections are as follows: First and most importantly, to run the elections as fairly, accurately, and SMOOTHLY as possible, Second, to promote and publicize the elections so as to increase voter turn out. I understand the workings of the SGA, having served as Parliamentarian, Sgt. at arms of the Student Supreme Court, and as a member of the Student Services, Broadcast, and Publications committees, all in the past year. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Steve Soileau

David Martin

I feel I am more than qualified to hold the post of Commissioner of Elections because of my experience with elections in the SGA. I have served as the Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court and this has given me a solid understanding of students wishes, the election code, and the SGA constitution. In the recent past two elections results had to be reheld because of problems with the Election Code itself. The Election Code has recently been updated, but I feel it still needs much work and I know I can correct the inconsistencies and problems with it and allow fair and consistent elections in the future.

David Martin

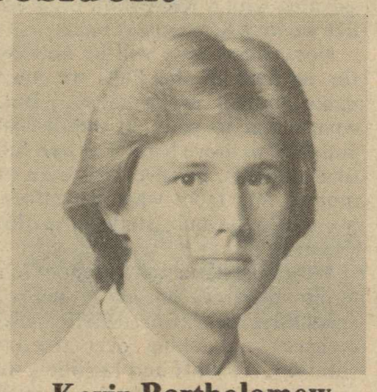
Vice-President



Sherri Talley

I would like to work with you to promote NSU through SGA. Having served as SGA Senator and News Director for KNWD, I feel that my experience in communication skills can be effectively utilized internally as coordinator of SGA meetings and externally as promoter of NSU to students and the surrounding community. As SGA vice-president, I am confident that I will be able to accomplish these goals. I would appreciate your vote on Wednesday.

Sherri Tally



Kevin Bartholomew

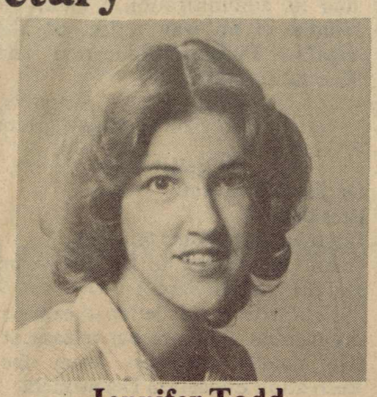
My name is Kevin Bartholomew and I am running for SGA vice-president. I am a 3-2, majoring in pre-medicine zoology. I have been a member of SGA for the past two years, as both sophomore and junior class senators. I am currently serving on the NSU Recruitment Committee, Student Service Committee, and Traffic and Safety Committee. I am chairman of both the Election Code Revisions Committee and the Election Calendar of Events Committee. I am serving on the SUGB as SGA representative and I am secretary for Blue Key. If elected I plan to get more student involvement with SGA by placing more non-SGA members on committees, and by creating a more diverse committee system to allow for more student participation. I hope that with my qualifications and your support we can work together to make this an even better NSU.

Secretary



Wendy Wyble

I'm Wendy Wyble, a Secretarial Administration major from Opelousas. I am presently a SGA Senator-at-Large and past Sophomore class Senator. Along with this, I have served on the Spirit Committee, Homecoming Committee, State Fair Committee, Assembling Committee, and Student Services Committee. In 1980, I was Homecoming Banner Parade Chariman. In addition to this, I was an NSU cheerleader (1979-80), and currently hold membership in the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries and NSU Gymnastic Club. (Secretary-Treasurer). I am now a junior here at Northwestern with a 3.23 overall GPA. I would really appreciate your vote.



Jennifer Todd

Jennifer Todd, freshman dance major from Natchitoches, is a candidate for SGA secretary.

I am on the Election Board, in the Cane River Belles, basketball pom-pon line and am project chairman for Tri-Sigma Sorority. Last fall I was first-runner-up in the Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant.

I graduated from St. Mary's, where I was in FBLA, on the yearbook staff and Tiger Line.

My student job in the News Bureau gives me experience in typing, filing and other secretarial duties.

If elected I will serve the students in a professional manner and will always be honest and sincere.

Elections for Student Government Association (SGA) President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Commissioner of Election, eleven positions for Senator at Large and seven position for Student Governing Board (SUGB) Representative-at-Large positions will be held tomorrow in the Student Union.

Running for the office of President is Cliff Lopez, the incumbent; Jewel Crow; and Joseph Stamey.

Candidates for Vice-President include Kevin Bartholomew and Sherri Talley.

Candidates for Treasurer are Max Ates, Larry Hall, and John Wartelle.

Those running for Secretary are Wendy Wyble and Jennifer Todd.

Candidates for Commissioner of Elections are Dianna Kemp, David Martin, and Steve Soileau.

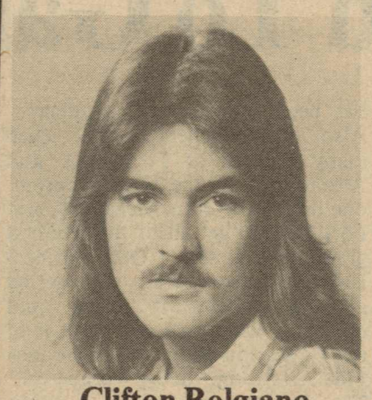
Eighteen candidates are running for the 11 Senator-at-Large positions. These include: Clifton Bolgiano, Pong Hebert, David La Vere, Allison Arthur, Teresa Sullivan, Missy Toups, Susanne Crawford, Todd Moore, Sheila Stewart, Stacey Maddox, Beth Richard, Harlan Harvey, Stacy Soileau, Stan Powell, Madeline Dranguet, Kathy Bartone, Ron McClinton, Alison Breazeale.

The eight candidates for the seven SUGB Representative-at-Large positions are: Beverly Armstrong, Don Brewton, Peyton Cunningham, Susan Evans, Gary Fields, Floyd James, Veneesa McGaskey, Jax Noschese.

Today, at 11:30 a.m., a student forum will be conducted in the Student Union courtyard for the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates. All students are invited and urged to attend. The candidates attempt to field questions from the Students.

Elections will go all day tomorrow. Vicki William and Nancy Jo Roberts will serve commissiners the day of electio

Senator-at-Large



Clifton Bolgiano

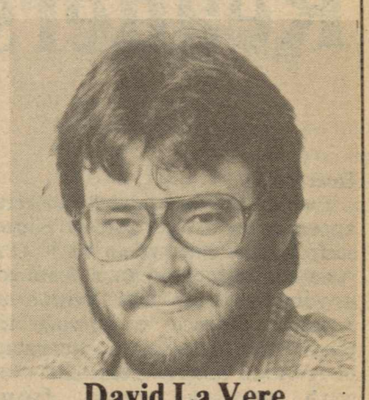
I won't begin to fill your heads with illusions of grandeur about what a better place I'll make NSU if elected. I don't like boring politics or dull colleges. If elected, however, I will strive to circumvent both. If you have similar views, I would appreciate your vote on March 18...if not not then maybe I'm not your man.

Clifton Bolgiano



Pong Hebert

I believe there is trend of independent students becoming increasingly more aware and interested in the role that student government plays in the University. I feel three years as an independent students adequately qualify me to represent the interests displayed by these growing members. I would like the opportunity to serve the NSU student body as your Senator-At-Large. Pong Hebert



David La Vere

As Editor of the Current Sauce, I constantly see the fear, incompetence, and feet-dragging that takes place in the SGA when it comes to dealing with important matters. Neither I nor the NSU students have any need for these type of student leaders. Please elect me as SENATOR-AT-LARGE. I fight for the students and will battle those in both the SGA and the Administration that attempts to take the Voice of the Students lightly.



Allison Arthur

I, Allison Arthur, am a candidate for the position of SGA Senator-at-Large. I feel that my past experience qualifies me for this position. I have served in the SGA as a freshman senator, as well as a member of several SGA committees. I have worked diligently to help make Northwestern State University a better place for all the students and I am eager to work both now and in the future to help Northwestern continue as a progressive and proud institution.



Teresa Sullivan

I, Teresa Sullivan, am running for the office of Senator-At-Large. I am a second-semester sophomore majoring in Accounting and Business Management. Because of my previous involvement in NSU Organizations, I have developed a special interest in getting others to participate in university activities. I have served as SUGB Decorations Chairman, a cheerleader in the Spring of '80, and a member of the President's Leadership Program my freshman year. I have also worked with students on the state level as a state FHA officer. I would appreciate your support.



Stacy Soileau

Stacy Soileau here! I am presently a second semester sophomore from Bossier City majoring in Computer Science. I am interested in Northwestern and serving on SGA. I would like to be Senator-at-Large.



Missy Toups

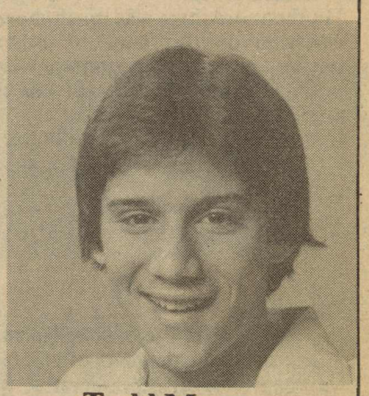
I, Missy Toups, a native of Gauiano, La., am currently a Junior Computer Science major. I am very interested in serving you, my fellow students, in the student government as Senator-at-Large. On March 18 vote Missy Toups Senator-at-Large.



Susanne Crawford

What is an SGA Senator-at-Large? It's simple; one who is enthusiastic, cares about students, promotes NSU every day, friendly and always ready with new ideas. I believe I possess these qualities. I'm Susanne Crawford, candidate for Senator-at-Large.

I am serving as Senator-at-large, and on various committees, including Student Services. I want to represent you, the student, to the best of my ability. If you have any questions before, please feel free to ask me, Susanne Crawford, for Senator-at-large.



Todd Moore

Todd Moore is a nineteen year old transfer student from McNeese State University in Lake Charles. I am majoring in Nursing and I am a pledge of Kappa Sigma fraternity this semester. I have several ideas which I hope I can fullfil while I am in office. One, I want to boost the school spirit. Two, I want to plan a recruitment program state wide to boost the enrollment at NSU. I have served on several student organizations in high school and also at McNeese State University and I hope I can exercize my experience as a senator-at-large.



Sheila Stewart

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Stacey Maddox

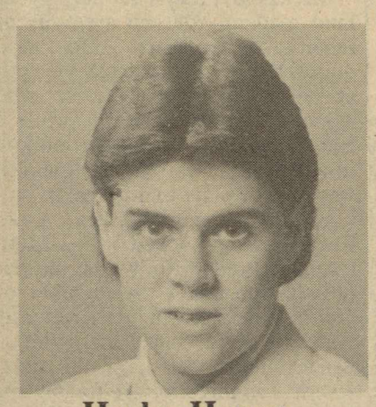
Hello, my name is Stacey Maddox and I'm a second semester freshman majoring in Nursing. I'm a varsity cheerleader, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, and serving on the Presidential Leadership Program for Freshman.

I'm interested in becoming more involved in student life and student govermnent at NSU. I would appreciate your vote and support for the position of Senator-At-Large.



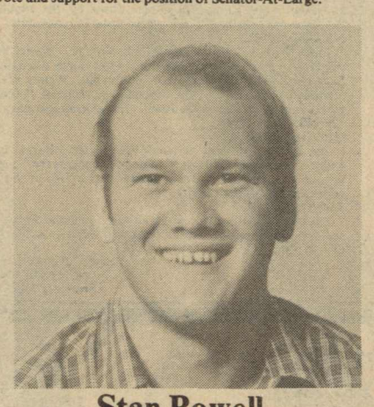
Madeline Dranguet

I am Madeline Dranguet, a Sophomore majoring in Computer Science. Being a native of Natchitoches I have long been associated with Northwestern. I am especially aware of the students' needs and wants. Some of the areas I would like to help improve are Student Recruitment, Student Envolvement, and Communication. I've always been a loyal supporter of Northwestern and would like to see it continue to grow. I would appreciate your support in my campaign for SGA Senator-at-Large.



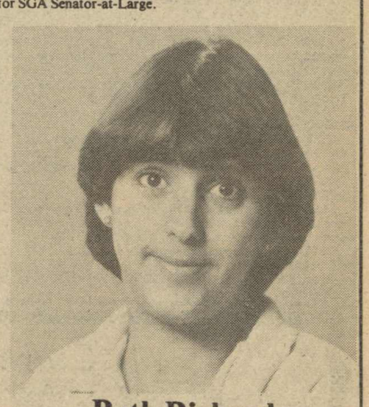
Harlan Harvey

I, Harlan Harvey, would like to take this opportunity to announce my cndidacy for the office of SGA Senator-at-Large. I feel that I am well qualified for several important reasons. First, I believe in my school, and I am concerned about it's future. If I wasn't, I would not be running. Next, I am well qualified with the necessary experience on the SGA Senator now. Last, I am willing to put forth all of my effort toward the SGA just I have in the past. Please help me in striving to keep the tradition of excellence at Northwestern. Your support will be greatly appreciated. Thanks.



Stan Powell

My name is Stan Powell. I'm running for the office of Senator-at-Large. This SGA position is very appealing to me because I can serve NSU in a school governing capacity. I've been at NSU for two years and I feel I can serve responsibly in this office. I would like nothing better to aid in the growth of our university. I would appreciate your vote on Wednesday, the 18 of March. Thank you.



Beth Richard

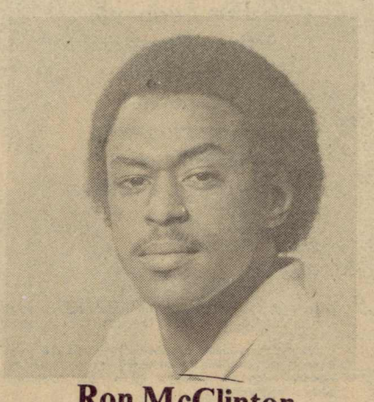
My name is Beth Richard and I am running for Senator-at-Large. This is my third semester at NSU as a Nursing Major and I am a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. I am interested in representing the students of Northwestern to voice their opinions and needs. I would appreciate your vote. So keep me in mind when voting. Beth Richard Senator-at-Large.



Kathy Barton

I am taking this opportunity to announce my candidacy for SGA senator-at-large. I would like to say that I am a dedicated and hard working student, interested in what happens to you here at Northwestern. There have been many changes in SGA this year with a positive turn. To keep the trend going, this positive attitude must be continued. I feel that I have the necessary qualities for this position. I am a member of Delta Zeta Sorority where I am currently co-[illegible] of our fund raising committee. I am a freshman [illegible]ajor from Bossier City. I would appreciate your [illegible]ch. Thank you.

Kathy Barton



Ron McClinton

Ron McClinton, candidate, SGA Senator-at-large, rather than stagnant controversy. I come to you with a proven record of performance one of individual effort towa4ds legislative results; one of initiative and courage—unbiased by fear of failure—and driven by a pragmatic desire to see change, resulting in a fair and equal ethnic representation in the student governmening body of NSU.



Alison Breazeale

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Readers Respond To Garwood, Faculty Releases

Good Story

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the Current Sauce staff for the fine article on NSU's Aviation Science program featured in your last issue. The Division of Aviation Science is striving to provide the finest training available in Aviation related areas, and it is with positive help from organizations like yours that we will be able to continue to do so.

Sincerely,
Larry Varnado
Director

Ate's Reply

Dear Editor,

In the February 24, 1981 issue of the Current Sauce, I feel I was misrepresented in the radical Rag Editorial. I was elected to serve the student body, by the students, and I feel that is just what I am doing. When the issue about the Cane River Girls Home came up in the Students Union Governing Board meeting February 3, I talked to my fellow students about how they felt about the issue. The next week, February 10, we came back to the meeting to vote on this issue and I voted the way I felt the majority of the students felt about the Cane River Girls Home.

Futhermore there was much more discussion on this issue by other board members and no one on the Student Union Governing Board voted in favor of this issue.

Sincerely,
Max Ates

Argus

Dear Editor,

Argus, the milti-media magazine published by the students of NSU is supposed to be a representative of contuibutions by the entire student body in poetry, art, drawings, essays, etc., but is it?

After looking through the last two or three copies of Argus, one may wonder if it contains only the contributions of the Argus staff and their friends.

Of the almost 60 poems, essays, photogrpahs, illustrations, etc. in the Fall 1980 issue of Arugs, about 25 were from the staff of Argus. One staff member had 10 printed poems and illustrations while another member had nine different kinds of material printed in that issue. In all fairness, is this the right thing to do? Does Argus receive so few materials from students that they have to use work submitted by their staff only?

Better material has been seen on restroom walls --- and not all that material is lewd --- than what is usually printed in Argus.

Do they have something against religious or christian poems and stories? I know that there has been some religious and christian poetry submitted to Argus, but as far as I know it was never published. Yet, a nationally known work, American Collegiate Poets of Los Angeles, Calif., does print many religious and christian poems and articles. Argus has only mentioned God and Christianity in jest. What does Argus have aginst Christianity and God? We are a nation established under God!

It seems that Argus consists of a small group of students who love to see their work in print.

The SGA was once supposed to look into the affairs of Argus, but did they? If they did, what were their conclusions?

On a scale of 1 to 10, I'd rate Argus a 2.

Roger Adams

Business

To the Editor,

If increased enrollment is desired, why doesn't the administration pay attention to the area that now has the largest present enrollment and all future indicators point to as only increasing-the College of Business. Ever since I'e been here (I'm a 4-2) the faculty, while being excellent, has been short several members. Also, these teachers have to teach many courses at Fort Polk and Alexandria. In the MBA program, one has to travel to Alexandria and Fort Polk to get all of the required graduate courses. Our Business Bldg. is in a sorry state, considering all the students it serves, and especially when one compares it to the Education Bldg. or to the new Fine Arts Bldg. being worked on. The Business school is a profit center, it can educate alot more students more efficiently and at less cost than the other schools. However, if the administration does not recognize this fact and doesn't appropriate some of the funds the Business College brings in, back to the Business College, this trend could end. Right now the Business School is under the threat of losing its MBA program because of lack of staffing. I feel that since the administration has demonstrated its short-sightedness, I will point out the consequences of losing the MBA program: - 1. prestige - another advance degree program gone 2. a needed degree for business carreers and service to area. 3. the 55 students now enrolled and how many Potentional students who might consider coming to NSU for both under graduate and post graduate work in this field.

Perhaps if Pres. Benvenu wants to increase enrollment he should look at the internal factors rather than the external in deciding what to do.

As a side note, I think if Natchitoches has NSU concerns as its own, instead of issuing bumper stickers, they could clean up Chaplan's Lake. Also, extend my apologies to the Ski club at the last town meeting, they announced that Cane River Lake is so polluted from the raw sewage being dumped into it that it was unfit for swimming or water skiing. Not very good publicity; huh?

Another thought, congrats to the microbiology dept. on its being recognized for its excellent graduate program. Too bad all that fancy equipment is only serving one graduate student. Quite a contrast to the MBA program.

Thank you,
Dorothy Moody

Garwood

Dear Editor LaVere,

At first I thought this thing would run its course, but now I see I must stand up for what I believe and straighten some people out. I am refering to the recent reader-input concerning ex-Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood and his actions against American prisoners of war in Vietnam.

You, Mr. LaVere; Mr. Brian Sullivan; and Ms. Kellie Gandy are a classic example of the bleeding-heart, right-wing pansies this country has had the misfortune of finding within itself as of late.

Ms. Gandy, I doff my hat to you, kind madam, for you are truly of remarkable character. You have quite effectively projected yourself as being the sort of person who would look the other way while a friend was being brutalized--only to justify your cowardice by saying it wasn't your place to interfere.

We did belong in Southeast Asia. The Rissian-backed Viet-Mihn insurgents did wilfully and without provocation attack the Republic of South Vietnam--which was grossly unprepared for such an action. South Vietnam had, at the time, several training aircraft for an air-force, barges for a navy, a mox-nix collection of ground forces, and supplies sufficient for only fifteen days.

Were we to sit back on our fat assets while another helpless people was crushed and ground to nothingness by the forces of communism? NO! It was our duty to lend a helping hand. We were not, as you said, "...playing the great hope of the world." We were and still are the great hope of the world. And if you don't believe that, Ms. Gandy, step quickly, for I would not want the border gate to strike you on the way out.

I must also compliment you on your weak inner-constitution. Do you really believe that "...if you and I were tortured we would do most anything to stop the humiliation."? The American fighting man serves God and country--beliefs that embody ideals which easily transcend any amount of pain. But, of course, fair-weather countryman that you are, you would bail out at the slightest hint of discomf[illegible] wouldn't you? When the goi[illegible] tough, Ms. Gandy, the tough get going. So please remain seated.

As for Mr. Sullivan, I agree--it is a "...mentality such as Mr. Cosand possesses which would seem more appropriate in Iran." You see, I subscribe to the same school of thought. If I were in any position of power, Iran would quickly become a barren wasteland--totally devoid of life as we know it.

But, back to the business at hand. I cannot believe that you, Mr. Editor (I use that title loosely), had the gall to speak so kindly of Robert Garwood. Do you still call yourself a Marine? Garwood was described as a "white Viet-cong" by many of those who returned with him. He wore Ho Chi Mihn sandals while the other POWs went barefoot; he carried a soviet AK-47 automatic weapon; and he physically beat and abused his "fellow" prisoners. He is a traitor and a disgrace, and as such should be executed.

In conclusion, please allow me to say this: Mr. Sullivan, I want you to be in Iran when it fries. Ms. Gandy, though you think yourself to be some sort of self-proclaimed military advisor, do not seek employment as such. And Editor LaVere, I proudly hold the title Marine--and do not recognize you as such.

Finally, if ignorance is the bliss it is made out to be, you must surely be three of the most jovial people on campus. Thank You.

Semper Fidelis
George R. Gipson Sgt. U.S.M.C.

Garwood Again

Dear Editor,

I feel that Miss Gandy and Mr. Sullivan missed a key point in their replies to Mr. Cosand's letter. They fail to mention that Miss Fonda was in North Vietnam during the conflict. I feel that if she were in any other country but ours, she would have been found guilty of treason. As for as the U.S. not belonging in Vietnam because a state of war had not been declared, need you be reminded of Korea. No state of war existed there either. The United Nations was requested by the South Koreans to repel the North Korean invasion. The only difference between Vietnam and Korea is that the Vietnamese asked the United States instead of the United Nations.

As for Pfc. Garwood, if he did not know he violated the code of conduct for military personnel, why didn't he come home in 1973 with the other P.O.W.S. I just hope private Garwood can live the rest of his life with the knowledge that some of the inormation he passed along to the enemy may have helped kill his fellow countrymen. And since we are asking for freedom for Pfc. Garwood, why don't the peacelovers of the 60's also ask for theoverturn of the conviction of Lt. Calley.

Miss Gandy, you said that the whole United States was against the conflict in Vietnam. I suggest you check again. There were some and still are some who believe that the Communists should be held in check and prevented from overthrowing governments. If we don't try to stop them, who knows, in a few decades, we might have a school holiday for Lenin's birthday. also you should be thankful that at one time our men did stand up and fight for their rights or you could not have even wrote your letter.

Thank You
Gary Oglesby

Faculty Firing

Editor,
Current Sauce
Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a copy of our letter to President Bienvenu concerning the dismissal of Dr. Don Mendence, Director of Outdoor Education and Recreation. Not only has Dr. Mendence created a quality program, both graduate and undergraduate, and has tripled the enrollment of students majoring in outdoor education and recreation, but he also initiated and served as a valuable link between NSU and the community of Natchitoches in offering unique recreational opportunities (i.e. the recent cross country skiing trip to Colorado).

Dr. Mendence has expended his time and energy in helping NSU. His abrupt non-renewal of contract came two months after Dr. Bienvenu told his faculty that their jobs were secure.

It is unfortunate that Dr. [illegible]endence's efforts on Nor[illegible]western's behalf this past year-and-a-half have been wasted. It is certainly Northwestern's and Natchitoches' loss.

Sincerely,
Ed and Chris Evans

Dr. Rene Bienvenu
President
Northwestern State University
Natchitoches, Louisiana
Dear Sir:

We were appalled by and protest the dismissal of Dr. Don Mendence.

At a time when NSU is so concerned about declining enrollment, it is illogical and lacking in foresight to dismiss a person who has developed a program that has proven it can attract students.

Dr. Mendence's unique and dynamic administration have, in one year, converted a dying outdoor education and recreation program into one of excellence and promise.

As physical education turns more and more towards recreation and outdoor education, Dr. Mendence's multi-faceted program could have developed NSU into the southern center in that field. Unfortunately, with the demise of the program, it can only be assumed that Northwestern would prefer to wallow in mediocrity.

Dr. Mendence's hard work and dedicated efforts on the behalf of this university this past year have wasted and considereing the lack of courtesy and preparation in the announcement of the non-renewal of his contract, we feel the very least you owe Dr. Mendence is an apology and a debt of gratitude for his hard work on Northwestern's behalf.

It is indeed unfortunate that our educational institutions have become political arenas where quality must always be sacrificed to compromise.

Sincerely,
Christina L. Evans
Edward C. Evans

Firing Again

Editor,

My husband and I would like you to know our personal feelings concerning the termination of Dr. Don J. Mendence. I am a supposedly graduating senior and my husband, a junior. We moved from a school 600 miles away because we were told NSU had the outdoor adventure curriculum we wanted. We met Dr. Mendence last May. He showed us the entire school and filled us in on the program he was putting together. My husband forfeited a completely paid education. We believed that the program was what we wanted and were willing to pay $2400 a year for both of us to be in school here. We have both attended two other schools and have never been as satisfied with a Recreation program like we were here.

Now, since there will be nothing for us here in the Fall, we must make another major move. But, what's that to you? It didn't cost you $800 to move here. For two full time students, however, it's a lot of money; and from what we gather, we aren't the only students in this situation.

We understand that Mendence's termination was due to 1) lack of enrollment and 2) needed financial cutbacks. Looking over the institution, it's staff and facilities, we see so many other places from which cutbacks could be made. Concerning lack of enrollment, the recreation program alone is bringing in more students each semester. We feel that the given reasons for his termination are not adequate and that the administration is seemingly evading the real issue.

We just want you to know how disillusioned and displeased we are with Northwestern State University and its administration. These attitudes in no way reflect on the Health, Physical Education and Recreation staff.

Sincerely,
Gail and Jim Current

Again

Dr. Rene Bienvenu
President
Northwestern State University

An Open Letter to Dr. Bienvenu and the Current Sauce:

I am writing this letter to express my distress at the recent release of two faculty members from the Recreation Education Department.

I am presently enrolled in gymnastics and completed a course in backpacking in Fall, 1980. Both of these courses have added to my knowledge and appreciation of my physical self and its relationship to my intellectual self. This, I believe, is absolutely essential to the well-rounded education of a university student and is not always available from the entensity of competitive team sports.

It is disturbing to me to see two hard-working, dedicated individuals released from their positions; two new minds who are very much a part of the future of our faltering university lost.

My experience at Northwestern has led me through several classes with tenured faculty who have seemed to me to be less than competent. The logic of retaining unworthy, tenured faculty members while releasing worthy, untenured faculty members is beyond my comprehension.

I surely hope that this situation can be reviewed and remedied. The future of our university depends upon it.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Edna O. Schack
11 Graduate SCHS

And Again

Editor,

We, the students of Recreation, are writing to express our concern about the termination of Dr. Don J. Mendence and his program from Northwestern State University.

We would like a few points straightened up concerning his termination. All we're receiving from your staff is political bull. It is said that 1) enrollment is down and 2) there must be financial cutbacks. So, the base line here, it appears, is money.

We would like to remind you of a few things about Dr. Mendence, who was asked to come here to revive a failing and ailing Recreation program, who also left a comfortable tenure position teaching on the east coast. This man started with nine majors and within one year had tripled this number. A third of this program's new students came from out of state. There were at least twenty-five new prospects for Fall term, 1981.

This man moved his family here with the hopes, promises, and faith that the administration was behind him 100%; and up until now, they had been. For a department that doesn't require an excess of financial assistance, the reasoning behind his termination is unjust. As far as his salary goes, couldn't this cutback be absorbed through such items as the new fourth column? We understand this little endeavor of tradition is going to cost the school several thousand dollars. Students can't be taught by a concrete column.

Another area of this fine facility which we think could be cut back on is maintenance. A few of us have actually seen six men change a lightbulb. It is common place to see a 6-8 member crew with 3-5 people doing all the work. Perhaps you are overstaffed in this area. Why not fire, excuse me, terminate a few of these professionals?

We do not think you realize the impact of Mendence's termination on him or his students. This school's main concern should be their students. There have been freshmen brought in, transfer students, students who have even gone as far as changing their majors to get in on the ground level of this fantastic Recreation program; and what do we get? We get told that both our teacher and his program will no longer be needed here due to the school's financial situation. So, where does that put Dr. Mendence and his family...out looking for a job; and where does that put most of us...out looking for a new school with a program similar to this one.

You wonder why enrollment is dropping? The termination of this one professional alone is forcing many of us to leave NSU. He buil this program up, brought students in, bringing the school revenue, and what do you do? Shoot him down.

We would like you to know how disillusioned we are with this drastic measure.

Sincerely,
Recreation Students of NSU

Editor's Note: For a Letter To The Editor to be printed in the Current Sauce, the letter must be signed. We cannot print letters with no name, a bogus name, a name held by request, or signed with some strange wording like "Numb In Natchitoches," or "A Student."

We have had some really terrific letters that could not be printed because they are not signed. We must insist on signatures due to the stringent libel laws. DLL Editor.

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association was called to order by Chip Cole at 6:35 p.m. Susanne Crawford gave the prayer and Pat Wartelle led the pledge. Larry Hall moved to accept the minutes from the previous meeting. Russell Williams seconded the motion. Motion passed. Absent were: Karen Murphy, Becky Johnson, Melinda Palmore, Ed Wartelle, and Diane Leonard.

OFFICER REPORTS

Cliff Lopez reported that each SGA member will have to pay for his own banquet ticket. Next week we should know how much a ticket will cost.

Dianna Kemp reported that filings for spring elections will close tomorrow. Pictures will be taken on Wednesday between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Statements for the Current Sauce are also due on Wednesday. She Also stated that all senators are required to work at the polls.

Nancy Roberts announced that an NSU Recruiting meeting will be held this Thursday night at 9:00 p.m. in the Varnado Lobby. Mayor Samptie will be present.

Chip Cole announced that Student Services will not meet next Monday night.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mike Barton announced that the spring Blood Drive will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each day. The SGA Banquet will be held on April 8th at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

Helene Morgan thanked everyone for their help in supporting the basketball team and said that it is now time to support our baseball and track teams.

Chip Cole congratulated Jim Hoops on his 22nd Birthday today.

Woody Woodruff inquired into the necessity of having WCC and ADOS vote for the senator-at-large positions.

Kevin Bartholomew gave a report on the SUGB meeting. SUGB has approximately $946.00 left in the budget after paying for the Christopher Cross concert. "10" will be the next SUGB movie on March 19th. On April 3rd at 7:30 a silent movie entitled "Wings" will be shown at the Rec Complex. Beer will be available at this function.

Chip Cole commended Saga on their efforts to serve ice cream in the Student Union cateteria.

NEW BUSINESS

Wendy Wyble explained a petition that is being circulated by the gymnastics students. The petitioners feel that the gymnastics program at NSU is vital to the university's curriculum, and are asking for the renewal of instructor Vicki Martins's contract for the coming year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kevin Bartholomew announced that his committee will meet next Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Joe Stamey congratulated Cliff Lopez on being named Sigma Kappa's "Man of the Year".

Cheerleader tryouts will be held this Saturday.

Russell Williams moved to adjourn. Susanne Crawford seconded the motion. Motion passed. The meeting was formally adjourned at 7:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Jo Roberts
Secretarial Assistant

The student Government Association was called to order by Chip Cole at 6:30 p.m. Pat Spruce gave the prayer and Max Ates led the pledge. Larry Hall moved to accept the minutes from the previous meeting. Kevin Bartholomew seconded the motion. Motion passed. Absent were: Karen Murphy, Dianna Kemp, Becky Johnson, Woody Woodruff, Harlan Harvey, Pam Deen, Melinda Palmore, Mike Barton, Stan Powell, Jim Hoops, and Helene Morgan.

OFFICER REPORTS

Cliff Lopez reported that President Bienvinu could not approve Senate Bill No. 26. Filings for SGa Executive offices and senator-at-large positions will remain open until Tuesday, March 11th.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Max Ates reported on the SUGB meeting. On March 10th executive officers for SUGB will be elected: other SUGB elections will be held throughout the month of March.

Cliff Lopez announced that the last home basketball game will be held tonight.

Diane Leonard said that ADOS isnow working on the NSU Recruiting Drive also.

Chip Cole reminded all candiates for offices that their campaign posters must be taken down by the required deadline or a penalty will be imposed upon the candidate.

NEW BUSINESS

Larry Hall moved to accept Bill No. 32. Kevin Barthlolomew seconded the motion. After some discussion, Suzanne Crawford moved to amend the bill. Wendy Wyble seconded the motion. The amendment replaced "stuents worker" with "security monitor". The amendment passed. The bill was defeated.

OLD BUSINESS

Joe Stamey said that he would like to see someone take action upon Senate Bill No. 7. The bill concerns the "clean-up" of Chaplans Lake. Joe suggested that a copy of the bill be sent to the Mayor's office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Suzanne Crawford moved to adjourn. Alison Breazeale seconded the motion. The meeting was formally adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Jo Roberts
Secretary Assistant

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TKE

On April 4 and 5, the Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be participating in the annual Teke Softball Tournament at Thibadeaux. They will be among twenty to thirty chapters coming for the big playoff.

The Teke house was broken in to again over the Mardi Gras holidays. While nobody has been arrested, campus security has been working with Natchitoches Police and have come up with a few leads.

Tau Kappa Epsilon finally received the stereo won through the Miller Drive, although the threat of thieves distort the pleasure of listening toit.

S.N.A.

Attention - Nursing majors.

You are invited to the Student Nurses Association meeting on March 19, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in room 320 of the Student Union. Mrs. Callie Sexton, nurse midwife from Shreveport will be the guest speaker. Please try and attend.

Collegiate 4-H Club

The Northwestern Collegiant 4-H Club held the second meeting of the semester on February 19, 1981. John Williams gave a talk on Regional 4-H Conference. Pam Trahan and John Williams are planning to attend National 4-H conference in North Carolina in April.

We urge all who are interested to join us at our next meeting on March 19, 1981 at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi

Northwestern's chapter of the Society of Profesional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, recently announced their officers for 1981.

Dan Nance, boradcast major from Natchitoches, was elected president of the organization. Nance, who is currently an announcer/newscaster at KNOC-KDBH radio in Natchitoches, joined the student journalism organization in 1978. John Williams, a broadcast major from Shreveport, was elected First Vice President in charge of program development and elected Second Vice President in charge of recruitment and publicity was Gary Fields, a broadcast major from Alexandria. Kathy Jones, an advertizing major from Leesville, was elected as the group's Secretary-Treasurer.

New members that have been installed into Sigma Delta Chi at NSU include: Felecia Beavers, Baton Rouge; Beatrice Dawson, Mangham; Margret Ducote, Baton Rouge; Bill Perdue, Natchitoches; David Ulmer, Montgomery, Alabama; and Vickie Graham, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Serving as advisor to the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi at Northwestern is Dr. Dennis Oneal, Head of the Department of Mass Communications at NSU.

Psi Chi

An informal workshop examining the graduate school application process will be presented by members of Psi-Chi, the national honor society in psychology, today. March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 213 of Caldwell Hall. The workshop is designed to facilitate the graduate application process for psychology majors intent on pursuing a graduate education.

The workshop will inform participants of important deadlines in the application process, such as GRE dates and application deadlines. Also, GRE test-taking strategy, letters of reference, and personal statements, among other topics, will be discussed.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu held two fund raising events recently, a rock-a-thon and a rummage sale which was both successful. The $400 collected from the rock-a-thon was used to help the Cane River Childrens Home (home for runaway girls). A profit of $300 was made from the rummage sale.

On March 6 a banquet was held at the Student Union ballroom for all the Phi Mus and their mothers. This was the first banquet held in honor of Phi Mu Founders Day, March 4, 1852. Awards were given to girls who had contributed the most to Phi Mu in the past year.

Phi Mu is on top with intramurals again. Cindy Duke won the Championship Miller one-on-one basketball tournament. She received a check for $200 for winning. Missy Toups placed first in the monopoly tournament. Congratulations Cindy and Missy!

Phi Mu will be playing against Tri Sigma to see which team will be number one in basketball for the Greeks. Come support the teams at 7:30 p.m. in the intramurals building.

Congratulations Alicia Haynes for being selected new vice-president of SUGB.

Delta Zeta

Recently pledged to the Delta Zeta Sorority are Tammy Garner, Leach Sewell, and Julie Wilkins.

Delta Zeta would like to announce a Open Rush Party to be held Tuesday March 17 at the OZ lodge. It will have a St. Patrick's Day theme and all those interested are invited to attend at 6:30 p.m.

Initiated on Feb. 16 were Kathy Barton, Penny Bordelon, Janie Byrge, Melba Cupp, Larissa Martin, Donna Teal, and Sandy Vercher.

The Delta Zeta Spring Formal has been set for May 1.

The sisters of Delta Zeta are looking forward to traveling to Thibodaux, La. on the 20th for their State Province Day. Expected highlights for the occasion are contests and plenty os siterly fellowship.

A window wash was recently held by the Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta at Shamrocks. Thanks to all of you who supported us.

A philanthropy project supporting Galludet Deaf College is planned for march 28, please help support the cause by dropping all extra change in a local store.

Forestry Club

-Join the People Who Care-

The Forestry and Wildlife conservation club at Northwestern is working hard to protect our environment. Come join us and see what you can do tp help.

The next meeting will be at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 17th in Room 215 of the biological sciences bldg.

Argus

For any student who would like to obtain a copy of the Fall 1980 issue of Argus, the NSU Literary Magazine, please come by Mrs. Ann Black's office, 316M, in Kyser Hall.

LSE

The Louisianaians for Safe Energy will hold a rally on the State Capitol steps in Baton Rouge on March 28, 1981 at 1:00 p.m. We invite the public to join us on this day, the second anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island, the protest the continued use of nuclear power.

Call or write the LSE office for the latest details: P.O. Box 17250, Baton Rouge, La. 70893; (504) 383-2053.

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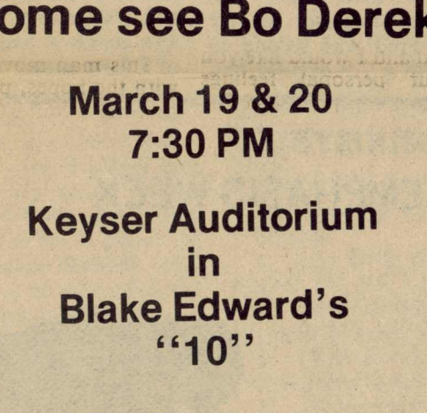
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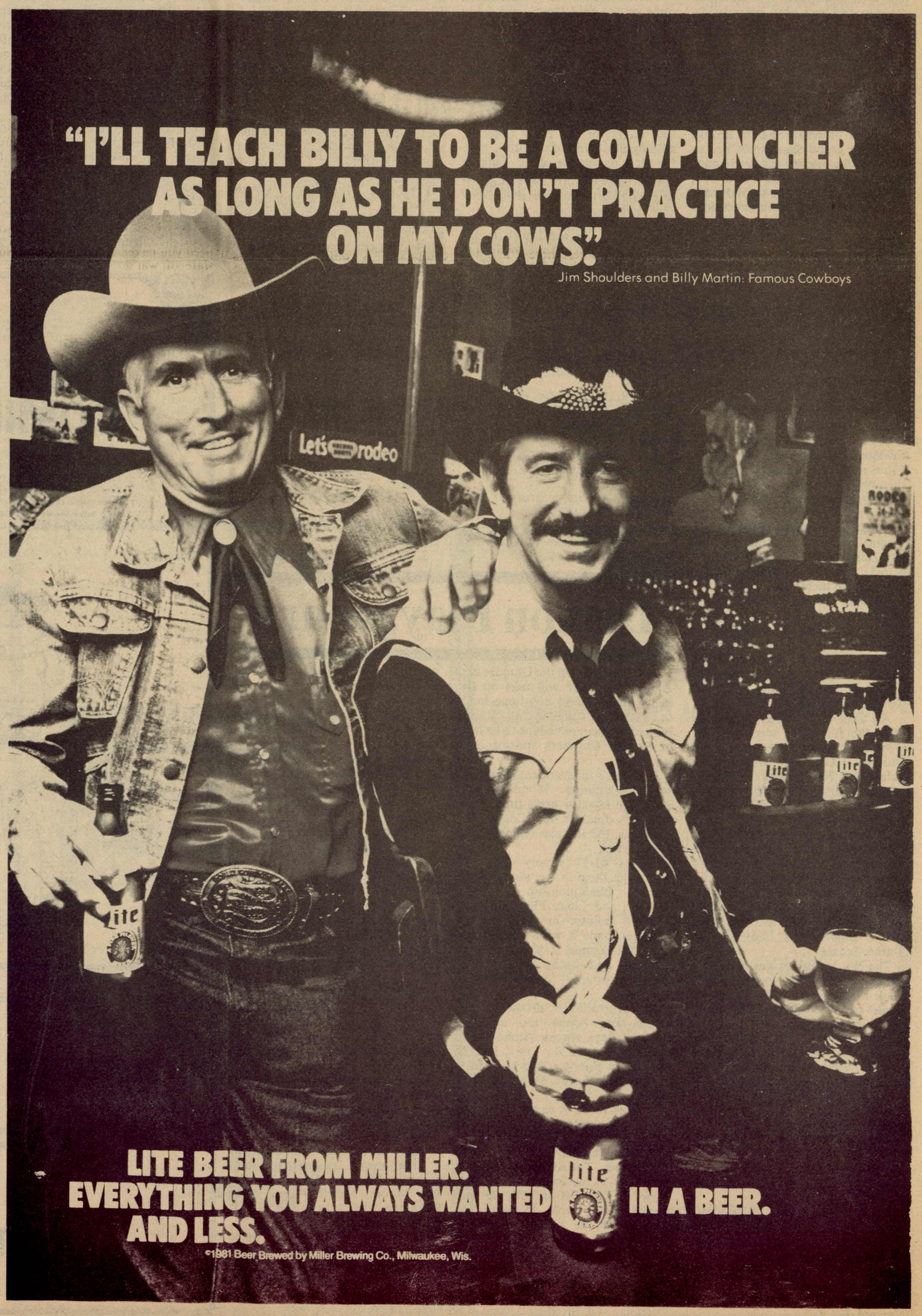
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Lady Demons Fall to SFA in SWAIAW Regional Matchup

Northwestern's Lady Demon roundballers closed out their 1980-81 campaign Thursday night in Nacogdoches, Texas, by falling 93-73 to powerful Stephen F. Austin in SWAIAW Regional quarterfinal action.

The loss to the highly-touted Lady Jacks ended the most successful season in Northwestern women's basketball history as the Lady Demons concluded the year with an impressive 22-8 worksheet.

The Lady Demons advanced into quarterfinal action by stopping the region's sixth-seeded club, the University of Houston, 65-64 in a regional opener on the Lady Cougars home court.

The regional invite came to the Lady Demons after a third place in the state tournament in Hammond two weeks ago. The Lady Demons won their opening round game by a tight 68-67 margin in an overtime thriller against Grambling, before falling to the nation's top-ranked Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters by a humbling 90-36 score in the semi-finals.

Northwestern bounced back the following night to take a 74-67 win over Southeastern Louisiana to take third place honors in the tourney and to move into regional competition.

In the quarterfinal matchup with SFA, the Lady Jacks reeled off 10 unanswered points early in the first half to take an early 17-6 lead and never looked back until intermission to take an insurmountable 50-30 lead into the dressing room.

The Lady Demons managed to keep pace with the taller and quicker Texans in the final half, matching their 43 points in the last 20 minutes.

Two Louisiana natives did most of the damage in the deciding first half as Pam Crawford of DeRidder and Tammy Mayo of Lake Charles combined for 24 of SFA's 50 points in the opening half.

The duo wound up as the night's high scorers as Mayo came on in the second half to add 16 tallies to close with 25 for the evening. Crawford followed Mayo with 19 points for SFA.

Rosalind Polk added 15 for the winners despite hitting a dismal 28 percent from the field. Vanessa Anderson rounded out the double figure scoring for SFA with 14 markers, while hauling down a team-high 12 rebounds.

Playing in her final game as a Lady Demon, Joan Darbonne paired with Marilyn Gates for high scoring honors with 15 points each. Gates was the also the game's high rebounder pulling in 16 errant shots.

Stephany Washington and Tracy Taylor followed Gates and Darbonne with 12 points each, while Sharon Brown rounded out the double digit scorers with 10 tallies.

Against Houston, the Lady Demons prevailed in a see-saw ballgame to take the slim one-point win over the Lady Cougars before a sparse crowd in Hofheinz Pavillion.

The difference for Northwestern came at the foul line as the Lady Demons sacked up 15 of 20 freebies, while Houston never got the opportunity to go the stripe. NSU was signalled for just 11 contact violations in the game, never allowing the Lady Cougars to get into a bonus situation.

Darbonne was the game's leading scorer with 21 points, hitting a blazing 10 of 14 from the field, while handing out an evening-high six assists. Brown and Gates followed Darbonne with 13 and 12 points, respectively, while senior Linda Jones tossed in 10 more for the Lady Demons. Gates hauled down a game-high 13 caroms in the game.

Vickey Finch and Kip Anderson tied for top scoring honors for Houston, chalking up 16 tallies apiece, as Finch led the squad with 11 rebounds while Anderson doled out five assists. Sharion Higgins and Michelle Latimore followed Houston's high scorers with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

The Lady Demons almost got an early ticket home from the state tournament as Grambling's Lady Tigers took Northwestern into an extra period of play before falling by a one-point margin.

Northwestern outdid the 20-9 Lady Tigers 9-8 in the extra frame to get the win. NSU led by as much as five points in the overtime period.

Gates again provided the strength inside clearing the boards 14 times, while pacing NSU's scoring attack with 18 points. Washington flipped in 15 and Darbonne added 11 more to aid the Lady Demon cause. Taylor added help on the backboards with 13 rebounds.

Toni Jackson provided most of the offense for Grambling with her game-high 31 points. She was joined in double figures by Tysonia Clark with 13 and Joan Thomas with 12.

In the semi-final outing against Louisiana Tech, it was all Lady Techsters as the Ruston phenoms blew Northwestern away in the opening half, taking a 49-15 lead in to the locker room.

Janice Lawrence and Tia Sossamon provided a double-barrel attack for the Techsters tossing in 25 and 24 points, respectively. Debra Rodman and Angela Turner each added 10 to the Tech cause.

Brown was the only Lady Demon in double figures with 10 points as Northwestern shot a disappointing 31.9 percent from the field and 31.6 percent from the foul line.

The Lady Demons didn't stay down long, though, coming back the next evening to get the third-place win over Southeastern on the Lady Lions home court.

Darbonne and Taylor combined for 43 points in the contest with Darbonne accounting for 23 tallies and Taylor 20 more. Gates added 13 to the winning effort, while Jones passed out a season-high 12 assists in the game.

Janice Thomas was tops for SLU with 18 points. Dandra Rawls chipped in 17, while Rosiland Dees accounted for 12 more.

Demons Lead Pack in Booster Club Relays

Northwestern recorded seven first place finishes to lead the pack in the third annual Demon Booster Club Relays here Saturday. In all, there were five meet and complex records broken during the day.

The Demons won seven events but did not set any records. Northeast Louisiana was second with four wins and two new records. Louisiana Tech also had four winners, while Southwestern Louisiana and Wichita State each won two events. Ouachita Baptist failed to take a first place and LeTourneau College had one runner take a first.

Southwestern set the first record of the day in the distance medley relay, turning in a time of 9:53.80, which broke the old mark of 9:59.50 set by the Ragin' Cajuns last year.

Wichita State's Greg Gregory set a mark in the 3,000-meter steeple chase by running a 9:00.88.

Northeast got record-setting performances from Bruce Navarre in the discus with a throw of 178-10 and from the 3,200-meter relay team that had a time of 7:30.25. The old discus mark was 172-3 and the old relay standard was 7:32.82, which was set by Northwestern last year.

The Demons were impressive in their first outdoor meet of the season. Northwestern won the first relay of the day, running the 800-meter in 1:25.12. That foursome included Mario Johnson, Joe Delaney, David Fuller, and Delfer Washington. The Demons also took the 400-meter relay in 40.2 with Johnson, Delaney, Fuller, and Ray Brown doing the honors.

The remaining five Demon wins came in individual events. Delaney took the 100-meter dash in 10.62, placing ahead of teammate Brown. Northwestern finished 1-2-3 in the 200-meters with Mark Duper winning in 21.75 ahead of Fuller and Kenneth Mosley.

Freshman Carlos Minor won the 400-meter hurdles in 52.98 and fellow rookie Steve Stockton won the javelin with a toss of 227-3. The final Demon win came in the pole vault where Nickie Choate went 15-1½ to edge past Tech's Jim Dooley, who also cleared the same height.

Other winners in the meet were Jake Ford of Northeast, who won both the long and triple jumps. Ford went 23-9½ in the long jump and 49-2½ in the triple jump. Mark Montgomery of Tech won the 5,000-meter run in 14:48.85 and Bulldog Victor Holman won the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.65. Tech's other win came in the sprint medley relay in a time of 3:30.42.

Southwestern won the 1,600-meter relay in 3:12.23 and LeTourneau's Brad Erickstad won the 1,500-meter run in 3:50.62.

Waggoner Makes All-Tourney; Demons Listed in Final Stats

Northwestern guard Wayne Waggoner was voted to the Trans America Athletic Conference All-Tournament team announced by the TAAC Commissioner's office. The junior transfers from Centenary scored 46 points in NSU's two games for a 23 point average. One week earlier Waggoner had been selected as second team all-conference.

Northwestern was also well represented in the final TAAC statistics released March 9th, the Demons placed two people in every category except assist.

Senior center Fred Piper was ranked in three categories for the Demons. Big Fred was second in rebounding with a 7.9 average and he was joined by fellow senior Jim Hoops who ranked 14th with a 5.9 average.

Piper was also third in field goal percentage with a .560 mark. Waggoner and Piper were also ranked in scoring but this time Waggoner was ahead of Piper. Waggoner average 15.9 points a game good enough for sixth place, also a high mark for an outside shooter, and Piper was 10th with a 14.6 norm.

Earnest Reliford and Melvin Youngblood were sixth and seventh in free throw percentage with a .710 and .708 marks. Youngbolld was also eighth in assist with an average of 3.5 per game.

Broocks' Slam Helps Lady Demons to Sweep of LSUA

Second baseman Sherrie Brooks slugged a grand slam home run to lead Northwestern's Lady Demons softball team to a 12-0 win over LSU-Alexandria in the second game of a season-opening doubleheader here Tuesday. The Lady Demons also won the opener by an 11-2 score.

Junior Karen Briggs tossed the first game for the Lady Demons, helping her own cause with a two-for-three day at the plate. Catcher Jackie Calandro was 2 for 4 in the first contest, as was rightfielder Julie Cassel.

With the Lady Demons leading 1-0 in the top of the fourth in the nightcap, Broocks connected for her first home run of the season and the Lady Demons were never threatened after that. Broocks, a sophomore from DeRidder, was 2 for 5 in the second game.

Freshman Jaqueitha Voyght picked up the win in the second game, allowing just four hits. She also was 2 for 4 at the plate while leftfielder Lynn Martin also had two hits in five trips to the plate.

Netters Take Wins over Little Rock

Northwestern scored wins in three matches that went the full three sets and defeated Arkansas-Little Rock 7-2 in men's tennis here Tuesday. Northwestern is now 6-2 on the season.

In the women's match, Northwestern sailed past Arkansas-Little rock 7-1, failing to win only the No. 1 singles. The Lady Demons evened their record for the season at 3-3.

Northwestern's Iker Ortiz lost his second match of the season in the No. 1 singles, falling to Lars Roos 7-6, 6-3. But the Demons swept the singles from there to secure the win.

Wynand Wessels improved his record to 6-2 with a 6-4, 7-6 win at No. 2 and No. 4 player Jorge Salkeld improved to 7-1 with a hard-fought 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 win over Chuck Cavin. NSU's Donny Lovo was the only easy winner, taking a 6-0, 6-0 win over Joe Nezzard.

All three of the doubles matches went the full three sets, with the Demons coming out on top in No. 2 and No. 3 Ortiz and Wessels were defeated at No. 1 before the teams of Lovo and Hugo Molina and Salkeld and Lytt Allen won the final two for the Demons.

In women's action Northwestern won three of the singles matches in straight sets, with Sherrie Lipson, Nannette Beasley and Jennifer Dixon getting the wins. UALR's Mary Swanson scored he teams' only point with a 6-3, 6-3 win in the No. 1 singles over Lady Demon Shirley Echaiz.

The No. 1 doubles was called off because of darkness and Arkansas-Little Rock had to forfeit the No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles because of not having enough players.

The Demons took part in the Border Olympic Tournament in Laredo, Texas, over the weekend, while the women's team was entered in the LSU Team Tournament in Baton Rouge.

Here are the results:

Men—Northwestern 7 Arkansas-Little rock 2
Singles:
1. Lars Roos (UALR) def. Iker Ortiz, 7-6;
2. Wynand Wessels (NSU) def. Tomes Jacobson, 6-4, 7-6;
3. Alfredo Trullenque (NSU) def. Hakan Kallmaker, 6-3, 6-4;
4. Jorge Salkeld (NSU) def. Chuck Cavin, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1;
5. Donny Lovo (NSU) def. Joe Nezzard, 6-0, 6-0;
6. Hugo Molina (NSU) def. Stefan roos, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles:
1. Roos-Jacobson def. Ortiz-Wessels, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5;
2. Lovo-Molina def. Cavin-S. Roos, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2;
3. Salkeld-Lytt Allen def. Kallmaker-Nezzard, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's—Northwestern 7 Arkansas-Little Rock 1
Singles:
1. Mary Swanson (UALR) def. Shirley Echaiz, 6-3, 6-3;
2. Elizabeth Rosenthal (NSU) def. Mimi Zumwalt, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2;
3. Sherrie Lipson (NSU) def. Siobhan Traylor, 6-1, 6-0;
4. Nannette Beasley (NSU) def. Ruth Eison, 6-1, 6-4;
5. Jennifer Dixon (NSU) def. Julie Kreth, 6-4, 6-2; 6. Mary Travis (NSU) won be default.

Doubles:
1. Was not completed because of darkness;
2. Beasley-Rosenthal def. Traylor-Kreth;
3. Travis-Dixon won be default.

Demon Playground

TNT will take on the Uniques and Alpha Phi Alpha will take on the men's independent division winner in Tuesday nights all-campus basketball championships to be held at Prather Coliseum starting at 8 p.m.

The men's independent champion was determined Monday with results to late for press time. The four semi-finalists were Conine, the Kingpins, the Rapides Knights, and Cheap Trick.

TNT's 41-37 victory over the VIP's put them in the women's all-campus championship. Carla Thomas and Linda Flinnigan each had 12 points for TNT. The Uniques made it with a 31-22 win over Un Kappa 2/5's. Loraine Johnson and Kathy Tinsley were both in double figures for the Uniques.

In the fraternity division finals Alpha Phi Alpha too a 53-51 decision over Kappa Alpha Psy. For the winners Bo Lewis had 22 and Jarrot Handy added 12. James Bennet lead Kappa Alpha Psy with 15.

Conine made it to the semi's of the independent division by defeating Zapp 51-43. Mike Ross and Mike Thomas eac pitched in 10 for Conine. The Kingpins advanced on a 55-54 decision over Living Proof. Ken Pettus with 25 and Lester Davis with 18 were the leaders for the Kingpins. Frank Copeland had 19 for Living Proof with Bobby Hebert adding 18. It took the Rapides Knights two victories to reach the semi's. They started with a 43-37 win over the Disciples and for their second win on the week they defeated the Jocks 37-20. Michael Freeman lead the way for the Knights scoring 42 points in the two games. Cheap Trick also took two tournament wins with a 35-29 win over the Chaplan's Lakers and a 47-45 win over BSU. In the first game Doug Guelde lead Cheap Trick scoring 19.

In their second game Barry Copeland chipped in 24.

Tri Sigma took the sorority crown by defeating Phi Mu in two out of three games. Phi Mu took the first game of the series 21-12 with Cindy Duke scoring 14 points. Tri Sigma won the next game in overtime 20-18. Diane Hebert lead the winners with eight points. In the deciding game Pauline Soileau scored 10 for Tri Sigma leading them to a 16-15 win.

Anthony Robertson took the Slam Dunk title with Johnny Martin winning second place. Anthony represented Kappa Alpha Psy while Johnny slammed for Omega Psy Phi.

Cindy Aire will face Tootie Cary in the finals of the racquetball tournament. Cindy defeated Susan Prince to get to the finals while Tootie beat Vicki A. Williams.

There are six men still competing in the men's racquetball tournament. They are Hayes Worley, Bob Moore, Merrill Pierce, Mike Rukavina, Bill corry, and Randy Richard.

Registration for Tennis Mixed doubles and Co-ed volleyball ends March 20. Registration for bowling ends March 30, and for badminton registration begans March 23 and ends April 6.

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Stuff

By Joe Cunningham

Now that the Demon basketball season is over, and all too soon for me (I was ready to get silly in Philly) it is probably time to sit back and reflect on a very memorable job by a gutty group of basketball players and their "rookie" coaches.

After rebounding from a dismal 5-20 year last year, this group of players went out and quited their critics for a while on the way to posting an 11-17 record.

There are a lot of reasons for the change, but three things stand out in my mind.

First, no one can argue with the fact that Wayne Yates came in and totally revamped Northwestern's basketball image. Not that the former image was bad mind you, but the "new" Demon team certainly was exciting to watch. Yates brought back the same kind of basketball genious to NSU that he had at Memphis State, where incidentally, one of his MSU teams reached the NCAA finals only to lose to John Wooden and UCLA.

Second the addition of transfers Wayne Waggoner, and Ray Baggett and Yates' ability to convince such a key player as Jerry Lynch to come back to Northwestern and his recruiting of Melvin Youngblood boosted NSU toward their successes. No one can question the value of Waggoner to the Demon squad. The Centenary transfer came in and won a starting birth for the Demons and never quit. Waggoner made second team All-TAAC and first team All-Tourney at the TAAC Tournament. Baggett, a junior swingman from McNeese came in and provided a great deal of leadership for NSU. Baggett had the fourth best shooting mark for Northwestern.

Lynch came in as a sometimes starter and gave Northwestern some extra fire power and he had a single game high of 18 versus La. College.

Another big addition to the team was Youngblood. As a freshman point guard, Youngblood stepped right into a starting role and was the floor leader of the Demon offense. Youngblood was ranked high in the TAAC in two statistical categories from most of the season. Up until the last few weeks Youngblood was second in free throw percentage before hitting a late season slump to knock him to sixth in the rankings. But Youngblood was still talented enough to rank eighth in assists.

And thirdly, and quite possibly one of the biggest reasons for NSU's success was the play of seniors Jim Hoops and Fred Piper.

Piper broke his thumb in a freak preseason accident which hampered him for a good part of the season and probably cost him a shot at the TAAC who had the same kind of stats that Big Fred had.

And then there was Jim Hoops. There might not ever be be another athlete at Northwestern who will ever play with more enthusiasm, hustle, and unselfishness than Hoops. Hoops had a string of something like 89 straight game that he had started as a Demon and when that string was broken early in the year Hoops never said a word and when he was called to go in as a substitution for the first time in his NSU career, he stepped out with as much intensity as if he had been starting.

And in my opinion, those are the three main reason for the success of Northwestern basketball this year. True, the year could have been better, but the way it turned out was more than expected. And next year, with the added experience and maturing of everybody by a year, the Demon basketball team will definitely be a team to be reckoned with.

Lose To H-SU, NLU

Demons Win First Ever TAAC Tourney Game

A barrage of whistles for fouls against Northwestern spelled doom for the Demons in their last game of the year against Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, Texas, NSU lost the game 64-60.

The Demons were whistled for every kind of violation possible and say a 38-25 halftime lead disappear as the Cowboys rambles off 39 second half points to the Demons 22.

The loss dropped NSU's final regular season record to 10-16 and moved them into the TAAC Tournament with a first round paring with these same HSU Cowboys in Shreveport.

Leading the scoring for Northwestern were Earnest Reliford with 20 points and Jim Hoops with 10.

Hoops grabbed a game high 12 rebounds to pace the Demons and Reliford added six for NSU.

The Northwestern Demons saw their hopes of a TAAC Tourney championship and NCAA playoff berth vanish in a heartbreaking loss to the Northeast Indians in Shreveport's Hirsch Coliseum.

The largest crowd of the tournament thus-far, watched the Demons and Indians battle back and forth for the lead most of the second half.

The lead changed hands seven times in a three minute stretch in the half.

Wayne Waggoner and Fred Piper controlled much of the first half for the Demons while Jerry Lynch did a more than admirable job underneath for the Demons.

Northwestern actually outshot the Demons in the half, but free throws (the Demons were 6-12) cost the Demons the lead.

In the second half the Demons fell behind early by six, but a long outside jumper by Waggoner and a layup by Jim Hoops put the Demons back in the game, down by two.

From there it was a basic run and gun, back and forth game. NSU went in front by a single point four times in the half, their last lead coming with 3:52 left and the score was 65-64.

Donald Wilson took over for the Indians and put NLU back up for good and carried them to the initial TAAC Tourney victory.

For Northwestern in closing out their season at 11-7, Waggoner was the leading scorer with 26 points and he was followed by Earnest Reliford with 14 and Pipe with 10.

Lynch and Piper each grabbed five rebounds for the Demons.

Northwestern won their first ever Trans America Athletic Conference basketball playoff in impressive fashion posting a 91-88 win over the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys in Shreveport.

Northwestern and HSU had split two games earlier in the season, the last one coming less than a week before this game, in recording the victory in their initial TAAC playoff game.

The Demons built up a thirteen point lead with 7:20 left in the first half on a Fred Piper short jumper. Northwestern lost their hot touch the rest of the half and Hardin-Simmons outscored the Demon club 18-9 to go into the lockerroom behind by four, 44-40.

In the second half, NSU built up a seven points lead before the Cowboys battled back and took the lead on a Darrow Washington inside shot to make the score 59-58. Just as quickly however a Piper shot and a Harry Francis steal and slam dunk put the Demons in front for good 62-59.

Northwestern increased their lead to 11 on four shots by Melvin Youngblood and Wayne Waggoner and laid back to coast on for the win.

Piper scored 21 points for the winners and he was followed closely by second team all-TAAC guard Waggoner with 20 points. Youngblood chipped in 18 while Jim Hoops hustled in 10 points.

Hoops also held a game high 12 rebounds with a tremendous inside effort. Youngblood pitched out four assists for the Demons.

Football Banquet Honors Athletes

All American running back Joe Delaney and senior defensive back Darrel Toussaint earned the top honors at the Northwestern State University football banquet honoring the 1980 football team.

Delaney, who earned All-American honors for the second straight year and was voted the Most Valuable Offensive Player in Louisiana, was named as the Permanent Offensive Captain.

Toussaint, a free safety from Opelousas who was second on the team in tackles, was voted as the permanent Defensive captain. Toussaint led the team with five interceptions, including a record-typing three against Nicholls State, and broke up five more pases along with recovering a fumble and blocking one field goal attempt.

Delaney played in the Blue-Gray game and the Demon rushing and scoring records. The 5-11, 183-pound speedster from Haughton rushed for over 3,000 yards in his career, including 1,110 yards in 10 games this season.

Eric Barkley, a junior quarterback from Shreveport, was presented with the Scholastic Award for his 3.43 grade point in Public Relations. Barkley shared the quarterbacking spot with Bobby Hebert and was instrumental in the 13-10 Demon win at McNeese State.

Along with those awards six players were honored with Demon Awards for grading the highest at their position for the entire season. All-American center Warren Griffith won the honor for offensive linemen, senior Randy Liles was honored as the top receiver and fullback Carlton Finister claimed the award for offensive backs.

Liles set three school records receiving this season, including most receptions, most yards and longest catch, a 98-yarder for a score against Southeastern. Finister averaged over five yards a carry and led the blocking for many of Delaney's great runs.

On defense sophomore Mike Camden, who led the team in tackles, won the award for linebackers and ends, tackle David Bigley was the top defensive lineman and Toussaint won the award for defensive backs.

The Demons finished the season with an 8-3 record and ranked No. 8 in the final Division 1-AA rankings. Northwestern will open the 1981 season next fall against defending national Boise State.

Baseball Summary: Batsmen Go 5-3

Doug Guelde's one-out double in the bottom of the eighth inning scored David Holloway with the winning run as Northwestern capped a double-header sweep of Arkansas-Little Rock with a 2-1 extra-winning win here Friday night.

Holloway had reached base on a passed ball after a strikeout and moved to second on a wild pitch by losing pitcher Tom Maxwell. After Chris Marshall walked, Guelde crashed a deep fly to dead center field that just escaped Trojan centerfielder Stan Oxner and sent Holloway home with the winning run.

Mike Vienne tossed a four-hit complete game to pick up his first win of the season against no losses for the 4-6 Demons. UA-LR's only run scored after Holloway's error on a fly ball in the top half of the first inning.

In the opener of the first-ever nighttime double-header at NSU's Stroud Field, freshman righthander Kevin Warner coaxed a bases-loaded, two-out ground ball from pinch-hitter Ron Clark to preserve a 7-6 Demon victory. The Trojans had rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh behind Glenn Swiderski's three-tun homer to pull within one before Warner put on the brakes.

Marshall had three hits, two of them doubles, and three RBI's to pace the first-game win for NSU.

Football quarterback Eric Barkley picked up his second straight win against one loss, working six strong innings before tiring in the final stanza.

Northwestern's streaking baseball team win their fourth straight gama but lost the second game of the double header to Arkansas-Little Rock, to take the home series three games to one.

In the first game of the second double header the Demons won an offensive battle 10-7 behind the grand slam of Brett Solano and a pair of RBI's driven in by centerfielder Darrel Toussaint.

Sophomore pitcher Jay Lavaspere picked up his first win of the season going six innings and giving u three earned runs and a couple of unearned ones.

Catcher Steve Holloway added a couple of hits for the Demon cause.

In the second game, the Trojans of UALR came back to defeat the Demon squad 14-4 on a two-run home run by Jim Hall and the three RBI's by Mike Rogers.

Randall Dark earned the loss for Northwestern giving up six runs in 1 1/3 innings of work.

Northwestern split four games with the Central Missouri baseball club in a series of games at Stroud Field.

In the fist game, Central Missouri jumped on Demon starter Jay Lavaspere for four runs in the first three innings and part of the fourth. Central Missouri then reached three other Demon pitchers for five runs in the fourth inning and added another run in the fifth and seventh for an 11-6 victory.

In the second game of the double header, NSU bounced back for the win with a 9-6 win.

Randall Dark got the win for the Demons and Kevin Warner picked up the save. Guelde and Darrel Toussaint each picked up two hits for the NSU cause and Toussaint and Gerry Larsen added two runs batted in.

In the Thursday afternoon contest, the Demons won the opener with a 3-1 decision behind the three hitter thrown by Eric Barkley.

Although the Demons only managed two hits themselves, and one earned run scored, they capitalized several Central Missouri errors for the win.

A Jess Misenheimer home run and a Gerry Larsen single were the only hits for Northwestern.

In the nightcap, and fourth game of the series, Central Missouri evened the score up with a 6-5 decision.

Kevin Warner picked up the loss for the Demons, Jimmy Clarius started the game but was relieved in the fifth inning.

Centerfielder Darrel Toussaint scored two runs for NSU, and David Holloway, Doug Guelde, Steve Graf, and Toussaint each had a hit.

Tennis Team Drops Match to Northeast

Northwestern State's men's tennis team saw its record fall to 5-2 after a 6-3 loss to defending Trans America Conference champion Northeast Louisiana here Sunday afternoon.

Northwestern's No. 1 player Iker Ortiz improved his record to 6-1 with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 win over Indian Kevin Forbes. The No. 4 player for the Demons, Jorge Salheld, also improved to 6-1 as he took a 6-1, 6-2 decision over Mark Johnson.

The other Northwestern win came in the No. 2 doubles match when Hugo Molina and Donny Lovo defeated Stewart Rozas and Chris Patterson 6-0, 6-0 to improve to 3-1 for the year.

Northeast got singles victories from No. 2 Mike Fedderly, Patterson at No. 3, Mark Tichenor at No. 5 and Rozas at No. 6. Fedderly stands at 7-2 for the best singles record for Northeast.

Forbes and Fedderly won the No. 1 doubles match over Ortiz and Wessels 6-1, 6-3 and the No. 3 doubles went to Northeast as Tichenor and Johnson scored a 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 win over Salkeld and Lytt Allen.

Northwestern will be back in action Tuesday when it plays at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Here are the results:

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Singles

1. Iker Ortiz (NSU) def. Kevin Forbes, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0
2. Mike Fedderly (NLU) def. Wynand Wessels, 6-3,6-1
3. Chris Patterson, (NLU) def. Donny Lovo, 6-4,6-22
4. Jorge Salheld (NSU) def. Mark Johnson, 6-1, 6-2
5. Mark Tichenor (NLU) def. Hugo Molina, 0-6, 6-1, 6-1
6. Stewart Rozas (NLU) def. Alfredo Trullenque, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2

Doubles

1. Forbes-Fedderly def. Ortiz-Wessels, 6-1, 6-3
2. Molina-Lovo def. Rozas-Patterson, 6-0, 6-0
3. Salkeld-Lytt Allen def. Tichenor-Johnson, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3

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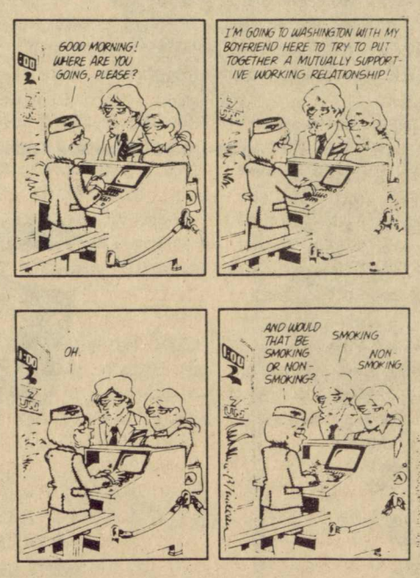
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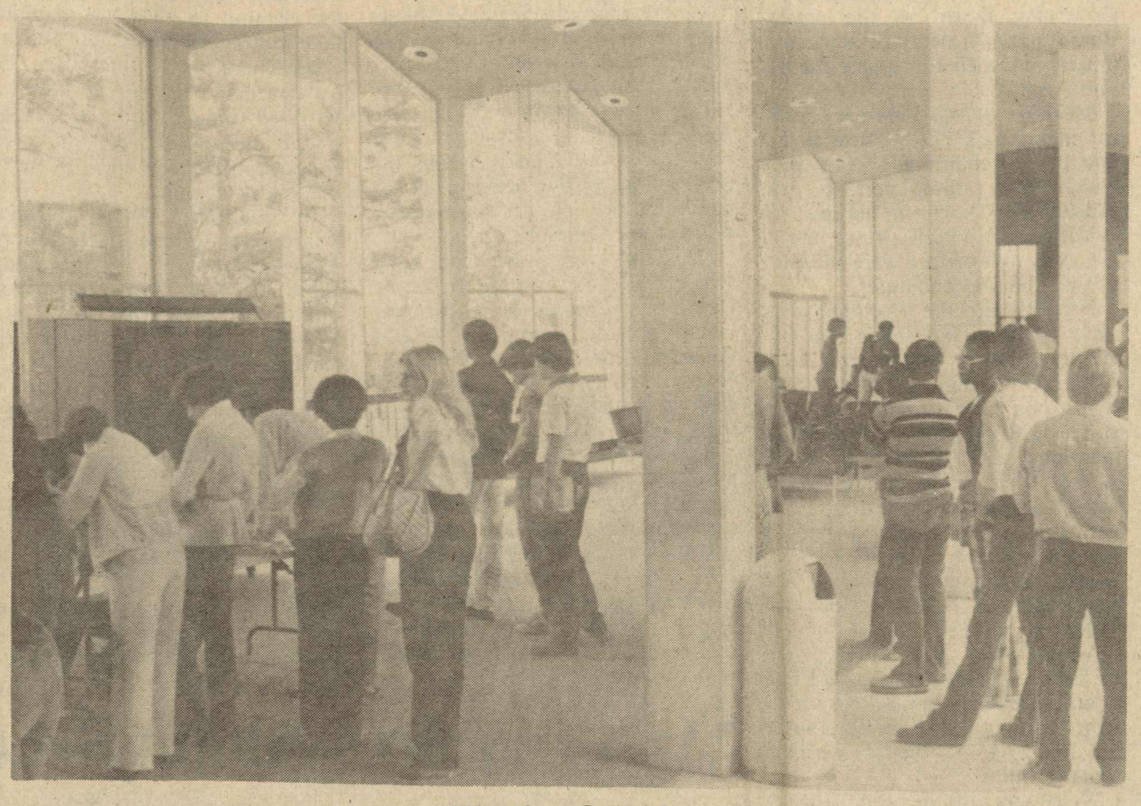
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"Laissez Les Bon Temps Roule" (Let the good times roll) Union Week

Tuesday, March 24
CPR Workshop, 7-10 p.m., Room 241 of the Student Union

Wednesday, March 25
Wine appreciation seminar, 7:30 p.m., Student Union Cafeteria.

Thursday, March 26
Playfair, 4-6 p.m. SU lobby,
Movie—"Animal House with toga party. Prizes awarded.

Friday, March 27
Almost Anything Goes, 3-5 p.m., ROTC field.



Election Crowd

Student elections were held last Wednesday and over 1000 students turned out to vote. Students voted for a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Commissioner of Elections, Senators-at-Large, SUGB Representative-at-Large, and two amendments to the constitution. The run-off election is tomorrow.

Stamey, Lopez In Run-off Battle

Over 1000 students turned out to vote in last Wednesday's Student Government Association (SGA) elections. Students were to elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Commissioner of Elections and 11 Senators-at-Large.

Student voters would also elect seven Student Union Govern ing Board (SUGB) Representatives-at-Lwrge, and decide whether to pass two amendments to the constitution. The amendments concerned guidelines for "Argus" and the Student Supreme Cour t.

In the Presidential race, contender Joe Stamey received the most votes with a total of 388. Incumbent Cliff Lopez was next with 280, Presidential candidate Jewel Crow missed making the run-offs by 23 votes with a total of 257. Lopez and Stamey will go into the run-offs which will be Wednesday.

In the Vice-Presidential race, Kevin Bartholomew was electe with 469 votes, topping Sherri Talley with 407 votes.

A run-off will take place between Larry Hall and Max Ates for the Treasurer position. Larry Hall was first with 390 votes, Ates was next with 290 and John Wartelle had 220.

Wendy Wyble, with 590 votes, was elected as the Secretary, topping Jennifer Todd with 255 votes.

A run-off will take place for the Commissioner of Election position between Dianna Kemp, who had 369 votes, and Steve Soileau with 272. David Martin had 202 votes.

Eighteen candidates ran for 11 Senator-at-Large positions. The 11 Senators are: Allison Arthur - 564 votes, Alison Breaze ale - 527, Harlan Harvey - 441, Stacy Soileau - 439, Teresa Sullivan - 425, Missy Toups - 412, Stacey Maddox - 408, Susanne Crawford - 402, David La Vere - 389, Stan Powell - 385, and Todd Moore - 357.

According to Commissioner of Elections Dianna Kemp, NSU's Warrington Campus in Shreveport was not able to vote for the SUGB Representative-at-Large or the two amendments, due to slow mail delivery. Warrington only voted for the officers and senators. ADOS in Shreveport voted for everything.

Warrington was scheduled to vote for Representatives and the amendments this Wednesday during the run-off elections. But in a meeting Thursday, the Student Supreme Court ruled that since ADOS and Warrington already have their own representatives on the SGA, from now on the two campus' will only vote for the President. The two campus' are satellite campus' and the SGA does not govern them in reality. Warrington and ADOS will be allowed to vote in this run-off election.

Because of the Supreme Court's ruling, the totals from the Natchitoches campus were used to decide who won in the SUGB's Representative-at-Large election.

Seven of the eight candidates for Representative-at-Large were ruled elected following the ruling. These seven are: Beverly Armstrong - 454, Floyd James - 441, Gary Fields - 435, Susan Evans - 427, Don Brewton - 384, Vaneesa McGaskey - 378, and Jax Noschese - 343. Peyton Cunningham, wit 128 votes, was the odd-man-out.

The run-off election will be held tomorrow. All students are urged to turn out and vote. The election process is only half over.

Supreme Court Decides On Elections/Faculty

By Sonja Henry
Sauce Organizations Editor

The highest student authority, the NSU Student Supreme Court, ruled in two separate cases Thursday, Mar. 26, to throw out votes from the ADOS campus in Tuesday's SUGB elections, and to back Vicki Morton on a purely personal basis in her fight to re-gain her gymnastics position.

In a surprise move NSU Student Supreme Court ruled to subtract the ADOS—Shreveport campus votes in the SUGB elections, and to exclude WCC and ADOS from voting in any further SUGB elections. The Court also ruled to exclude the Shreveport campuses from SGA elections, with the exception of the offices of President, State Fair Court, and Homecoming Court.

Chief Justice David Martin announced after a short deliberation that Tuesday's SGA elections will be final, and that WCC and ADOS will be allowed to vote in the SGA run-off elections This will be the last time they will be allowed to vote in SGA elections.

"The offices of Secretary, Commissioner of Elections, and Vice-President and Treasurer all deal with the Natchitoches campus", stated Judge Martin. Because the Shreveport campuses have their own officials to govern them, the court did not feel that they should be allowed to vote in the Natchitoches governing body, with the exception of president. "The President represents every student in the Northwestern system", said Martin.

The Court ruled that WCC and Ados will be satellite governments of the Northwestern State University System. As satellite governments they will have sole control of expenditures at those campuses. They will have their own elected representatives on their campus, and representatives on the Natchitoches SGA.

According to Justice Theresa Peterson, "The problem has come to light before". She stated that the Court felt that both issues should be decided, and that is why the Court chose to bring the case of the SGA elections before itself.

The Court was originally petitioned by Archie Anderson, SUGB Vice-President, to contest the SUGB elections because WCC and ADOS pay no Governing Board fees. Judge Martin called the case of the SGA elections before the court, even though the Shreveport campuses pay SGA fees.

A lively discussion was provoked between Judge Martin and Diana Kemp, Comissioner of Elections, on the subject of the legality of calling a case before the Supreme Court when the case had not been petitioned.

Normally, the Court is petitioned to hear a case, and must have a majority consent of the seven Justices to hear the case. The Constitution does give the Court the right to call a case before itself, however.

In an unrelated case, the Supreme Court refused to recommend the NSU Administration reverse the decision to release Vicke Morton, deciding instead to make a personal request President Bienvenu to renew the contract of the Gymnastics teacher.

"We stand as officially backing the Gymnastics Club", announced Judge Martin. He added that the personal opinion of the Court was to support Ms. Morton, although the Court had no juristiction in the employer-employee relationship.

Kevin Greene, President of the Gymnastics Club pled Ms. Morton's case to the Court. According to Greene, if the Administration released the gymnastics coach, $11,000 would be lost from the University per year. The money would come from Student Credit Hours-Money that a teacher is credited with bringing to the University- and from the lost revenues of the Natchitoches Children's Gymnastics Clinic, which Ms. Morton sponsors.

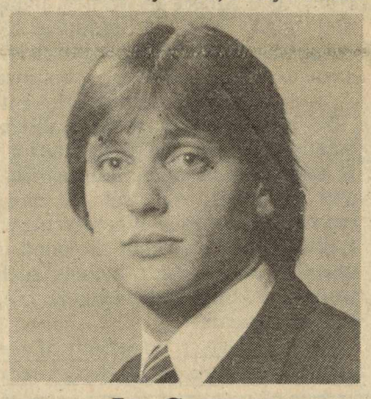
Greene mentioned the possibility that the Administration members were not present at the Supreme Court Hearing because they were not concerned enought to come. "They just didn't care". said Greene. Judge Martin apologized for their abscence.

"We feel that it is a shame that just because a person hasn't been here a certain period of time that person, no matter what the worth to the University, must be released", said Greene, referring to the lack of tenure- a status granted after a trial period which prevents a teacher from being dismissed. The Gymnastics Club gave lack of tenure as the reason Ms. Morton was released in the petition. "It is a silly assumption that longevity produces effectiveness", stated Greene.

To prevent losing a teacher of value in future incidences, Greene suggested that the court recommend an investigation and a hearing be held before deciding not to renew a teacher's contract. "The students should have a voice in the oecision", stated Greene.

Joe Stamey introduced a new element into the hearing when he presented the Court with a note demanding the Court recommend to have students on all Administrative Committees, so that the students could have a voice in all decisons made.

Judge Martin stressed that the decision not to renew Ms. Morton's contract had not been finalized. "The case still has to go to the State Board of Regents, and it is looking more and more in Ms. Morton's favor."



Joe Stamey



Cliff Lopez

Former Candidate Crow Is Supporting Stamey

Jewel Crow, a former SGA Presidential candidate who was narrowly beaten out of the run-offs by 23 votes, has thrown her support behind Presidential contender, Joe Stamey.

Ms. Crow, who had a total of 257 votes, 23 less than the incumbent, Cliff Lopez, said, "We need a bright, stubborn, stearn, look-to-the-future, type of person. A bold, brave, person, and that only describes Joe Stamey."

"Northwestern needs a change. Some new ideas. Some boldness, and voice that will be respected...someone that will put everything on the line for NSU," stated Ms. Crow. "I think Joe will do a good job as a leader. I think he is willing to learn."

"I think things can be better here," said Ms. Crow. "Cliff has done a good job as leader. But we need people to look beyond friendship and do what needs to be done."

"I want people to realize that in no way has my personal feelings toward Cliff Lopez or Joe Stamey influenced my feelings " said Ms. Crow. "We need something fresh and we need it right now. I can't say he (Stamey) is going to win...that will be up to the the students."

Ms. Crow stresses that it will be student involvement tha will decide the election.

"Students have to look past their personal feelings. In the past, we've elected people on the basis of friendship and they have let us down," said Ms. Crow.

By throwing her support behind Joe Stamey, Ms. Crow makes a complete break with NSU election history. In the recent past, NSU candidates, or even former candidates, have very seldomly publicly come out and support one candidate or another.

Two Taken Into Custody

Students Stop Burglary

Gazing out the window during class can pay off.

At about 11:15 a. m. last Wednesday, Mark West, a member of TKE fraternity, was in Tom Eppler's electronics class. West was gazing out the classroom window, which is located in Russell Hall, when he spotted two black males taking things from two cars parked in the parking lot near KNWD.

West alerted the class and West, along with Don Stephens and John Mallory, went down to the parking lot to what was happening.

At the parking lot, the students called for the suspects to stop. The two suspects took off running and the three students gave chase. The suspects were chased down and apprehended. University Police was called.

Donald W. Hamilton and a 16-year-old juvenile were arreste on the charge of simple burglary by unauthorized entry into a parked vehicle. Hamilton was taken to the parish jail and later released on $400 bond. The juvenile went to the juvenile authorities.

The two suspects had taken a calculator and a knife. Both items were recovered.

According to the police report, West stated that he knew the suspects were burglarizing the vehicle because he knew one of the people that one of the cars belonged to.

Chief James K. Lee of the University Police, wrote a lette of commendation to the three students, which will be put in their student files.

Armed Women Chase Man

A 20 year old, NSU, white, male student reported to University Police officer, B.J. Kazee, that on March 14, a car full of girls had tried to beat him up with a club.

According to the incident report the student filed, the girls were driving a small beige station wagon when they stopped close to Varnado Hall and threatened him with the club.

The student, who was with a couple of friends, identified one of the girls as 5 feet-8 inches tall will long blond hair.

No one was injured in the incident.

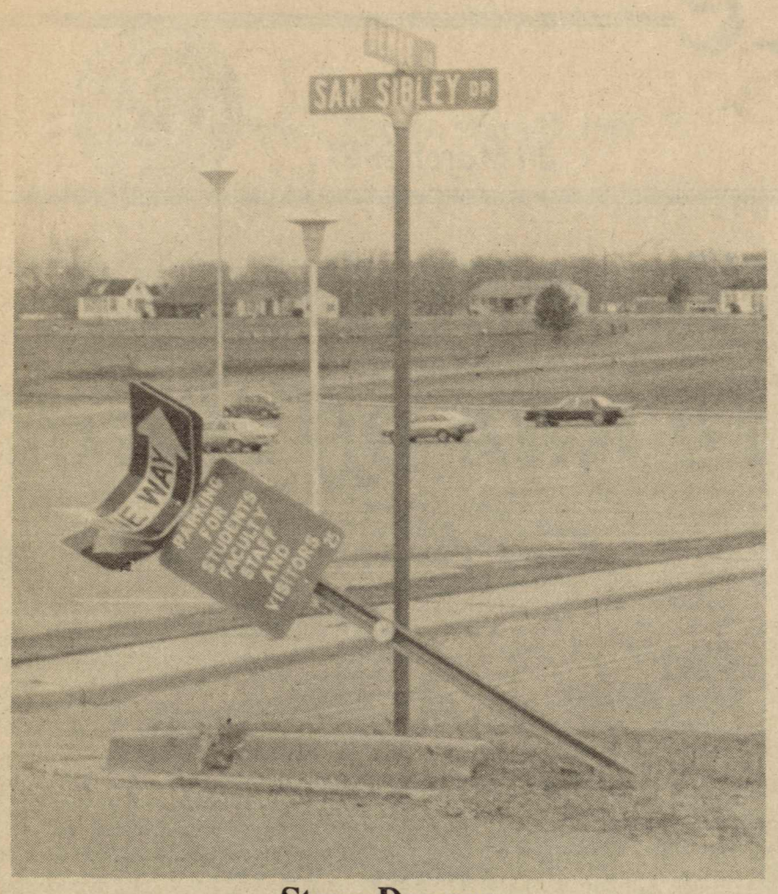
Greek Week Scheduled

Sunday, April 5 will be the first day of the Greek Week festivities. Ten fraternities and seven sororities will all take part in the wide spectrum of events over a five day period.

Fraternities participating in Greek Week are Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Pis Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi.

Campus Sororities which will be participating in the four day program include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta.

The campus celebration will be high lighted with an awards ceremony Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ball Room. Among many awards that will be given away is the Greek "God" and Greek "Godess" award. The Greek award will be given to a sorority member and a fraternity member who have worked for their organization and the University as well.



Storm Damage

When winds reached over 40 mph in the thunderstorm that buffeted Natchitoches this weekend, this sign, situated at the corner of Demon and Sam Sibly drives just couldn't take it.

SUGB Elects Its New Chairmen

Elections once again topped the agenda of the weekly Student Union Governing Board as the present Board met to elect its new committee chairmen to replace the old one April 1.

Meetings of this kind are known for their length but because all but one of the chairman's seats went uncontested, the meeting was considerably shorter in comparison to the last, in which all but one of the executive offices were vied for by two or more candidates.

Heading up the elections were Jack Welch, a 2-2 public relations major, and Beverly Armstrong, a 2-2 marketing major. Welch and Armstrong both ran for the committee chairmanship of the Public Relations and Advertising Committee. Welch recieved more of the votes, winning the contest, and during his interview, conducted by the other Board members present, Welch stated some "new ideas" he would like to introduce into the PR&A committee.

Among these ideas Welch stated the need to centralize the advertising of all the Boards committees in an effort to fully utilize his committee and to have a "better working relationship".

Welch sees also the need for using more gimmicks in asvertising and less plain signs. Some gimmicks suggested by Welch were sandwich signs, handbills, and also developing a specific slogan for the Board for use in advertising.

Welch would also like to see funds allocated for suggestion boxes to be used to collect student input, much as the SGA boxes serve.

The race for Fine Arts Chairman went uncontested as Vertiss Mack, present FA chairman, stated in her interview when asked why she seeked the position, "cause I really got into it this semester and I learned alot a NECAA". Mack attended the NECAA conference with other members of the Board last month.

In the same token, the race for the newly combined Hospitality and Decorations committee went uncontested. The only candidate (and winner) Teresa Sullivan, stated that she would like to see more decorations around the Student Union, instead of the everyday items seen regularly. There was also some question as to whether Sullivan would have the time to put into the position as she would also be serving on the SGA, and when asked which position she would place more emphasis on, Sullivan replied, "I can't answer that".

In the race for Social Activities chairman, the only candidate, Alicia Royer, stated she would like to see smaller "coffeehouse" acts placed on a regular basis. Royer also suggested placing a lesser emphasis on the Howdy Dance during the Summer and Spring semesters as the dance draws fewer participants during those semesters.

Anita Weaver, a 4-1 graduating seinor, will take over the office of Lagniappe Committee Chairman, when present chairman Angela Guillory steps down at the end of March. Guillory was elected last week to fill the office of Secretary in the March 10 meeting of the Board.

There was no election held for the position of Cinemafocus Chairman this week as nobody had filed for the position. Jack Welch had been heading the committee but he will step down at the end of March to take over the PR&A committee.

One person was nominated during the meeting to head up the committee, however, Board President Ron Thomas postponed the election to allow the candidate time to properly file for the position and prepare for the interview. The Cinemafocus chairman position will be filled tonight during the weekly SUGB meeting at 5:30 pm, in the Board Conference Room, located in the Student Union.

In regurlar SUGB business, Board First Vice President, Archie Anderson moved that the Board allow KNWD, the NSU radio station, to broadcast the Boards meetings live, throughout the remainder of the semester, on a trail basis. After some duscussion, in which Richard Filet, KNWD General Manager, explained the procedure used for the live broadcast, the motion passed.

Once again this week, PR&A committee chair, Germain Jackson, had several motion for the Board to consider.

All were appropriation motions, the first calling for $30 to be expended from the PR&A budget to replace supplies. Also from PR&A, $135 was allotted to purchase banners to promote Union Week. That price includes screening fees and materials for the banners.

Lastly, Jackson moved that $125 be allotted for a one half page ad in the Current Sauce, also to promote Union Week. Laissez Le Bon Temps Roule (Let the good times roll) will be this year's theme for the week which is filled with several Board sponsored events.

In announcements, Welch stated that the movie this week would be "Animal House", to be shown March 26 at 7:30 pm, in Kyser Auditorium. A "Toga Contest" will be held in conjunction with the show and clothing prizes will be awarded to the "best dressed Grecian". Prizes were donated by Caplans and Bealls.

Finally, Thomas reminded everyone that the March 31 meeting of the Board would be the last for the present SUGB administration.

New Watson Library Books Expected To Be In Big Demand

Among the new books currently in the library are Lost New Orleans, The Complete Job-Season Handbook, Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears, They Came to Louisiana, Liberty's Women, and Jimmy Carter: in Search of the Great White House. A brief description of each book will be given.

Lost New Orleans, by Mary Cable, is a classic collection of photographs which documents a vanished architecture, with a thoroughly researched text that provides a history of the cultural, social, and commercial life of the city from its beginnings. The book has many photographs of southern mansions that have long been destroyed. A book like Lost New Orleans reaches the general public and serves as a reminder of the need to guard the heritage of the past.

The Complete Job-Search Handbook is by Howard Figler. This book is for college graduates, career changers, returning workers, midlife-crisis and second-career people, and many others who feel they deserve better careers than they currently have. This is a book on career guidance that illuminates the entire process that occurs when a person seeks better work.

Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears, by Verna Aardema, is a beautiful and imaginatively illustrated picture book about a mosquito who tells an iguana a tall tell that sets off a chain reaction that results in a jungle disaster. Eventually all is resolved, and jungle life returns to normal.

They Came to Louisiana, by Sister Dorthea McCants, is a collection of 150 letters, most of them written by French Catholic nuns who came to America to establish schools in northern Louisiana. The letters are of obvious interest to historians and students of 19th century Louisiana.

Liberty's Women, edited by Robert McHenry, is a biographical dictionary that sketches the lives of over 1,000 American women, living and dead, who by adapting to, ignoring, or struggling against the structures laid on them, compiled striking records of accomplishment. The range covers women from Bella Abzug to Wallis Warfield Windsor. It also takes in spies, murderesses, and socialites, as well as more conventional means of achievement. It should be noted that the book is selective and doesn't include such women as Jane Fonda, Lena Horne, or Ann Landers.

Jimmy Carter: in Search of the Great White House is by Betty Glad.

This book is a biography of former President Jimmy Carter. Ms. Glad describes Mr. Carter by using primary sources which bear on all stages of his life. She tries to get "inside" the psychic working of the former president, and it seems she does a good job of it.

SGA Inquires About Security Problem

Cries of "pass the toppings" and an atmosphere of an ice cream social pervaded the SGA meeting of March 16, when they met to discuss security measures taken by the administration concerning the Shreveport campuses.

Woody Woodruff, a Shreveport representative, sent a letter to the SGA which asked what was being done. Dean Fred Bosarge, advisor to the SGA, said that personnel will move to the outer office during the daytime so that the school will know who comes in and out of the building. Previously workers had been in an inner office, which prevented them from seeing everybody who came in.

Bosarge said also that they were looking at a new alarm system that would let office workers know if the wing doors of the building are being opened. Identification tags were being considered for students, faculty and staff, and anyone without tags would be questioned as to their presence in the building. He said that the Shreveport police department has conducted safety and security seminars at the campus.

Mike Barton of Student Life reported that 184 pints of blood had been collected from the two days the blood drive was held.

The fact was brought out that 50 hospitals had come to a recruiting day at Shreveport, and it was suggested that instead of having schools coming to NSU, individual groups according to departments or curriculum, such as business students, students interested in agriculture, or other areas offered by NSU.

Sherri Talley moved to amend Bill 27 to add "effective immediately if approved by the student body on March 18, 1981."

The bill stated that the Student Supreme Court have original jurisdiction in all cases involving controversies between organizations and students, organizations and organizations, and students and students. The bill is actually a revision of the SGA Constitution.

She said that the SGA Constitution requires a date be affixed to the proposed constitutional amendment.

Cliff Lopez announced that Karen Murphy had resigned from school and that Nancy Jo Roberts had been appointed Secretary in her place.

Seniors Assisted In Job Hunting As Placement Office Schedules Interviews

In order to assist all seniors in securing employment after graduation, the Placement Office is arranging on-campus job interviews with visiting employers from business, industry, government and education. Interviews are scheduled February through April. Students should visit the Placement office to schedule interviews and complete folders that are request by potential employers. The schedule and the majors in which the employers are interested follows:

All interviews schedule and held on 3rd Floor Student Union. If interested, you MUST come by and sign up at least 3 days prior to interview date.

Interview date, company, for grads in field of, comments.

March 18, South Central Business Services, Finance Accounting, Computer Exp. Helpful.

March 25, McElory, Quirk and Company, Accounting, Accounting W-Data Processing.

March 26, Louisiana Machinery, All majors.

April 8, Commercial National Bank, Shreveport, Finance, Acct., Business, Mgmt., B.S. and M.S. only.

March 17, McDonalds, all majors.

March 18, La. Dept. of Civil Service, all majors.

March 19, Fidelity Union Life, all majors.

March 19, Sabine Parish School Board, Education.

March 24, Wal-Mart, Business, Mgmt., Mkt, Sales, Personnel Mgmt., anyone interested in retail mgmt.

March 25, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Business Adm., Marketing, Personnel Mgmt.

March 25, Country Pride Foods, Business, Agri-Business, Agriculture, Food Science, Related Fields.

March 26, Humana, Inc., (Hospital located in Markville, La), Accounting, BS, MS, Business Adm. MS, 3.0 GPA.

March 31, Education Job Fair, Education.

April 1, Texas A and M Graduate School, Those areas not covered by NSU Graduate School.

April 3, La. Dept. of Revenue and Taxation, Accounting, Business Adm., Computer Science.

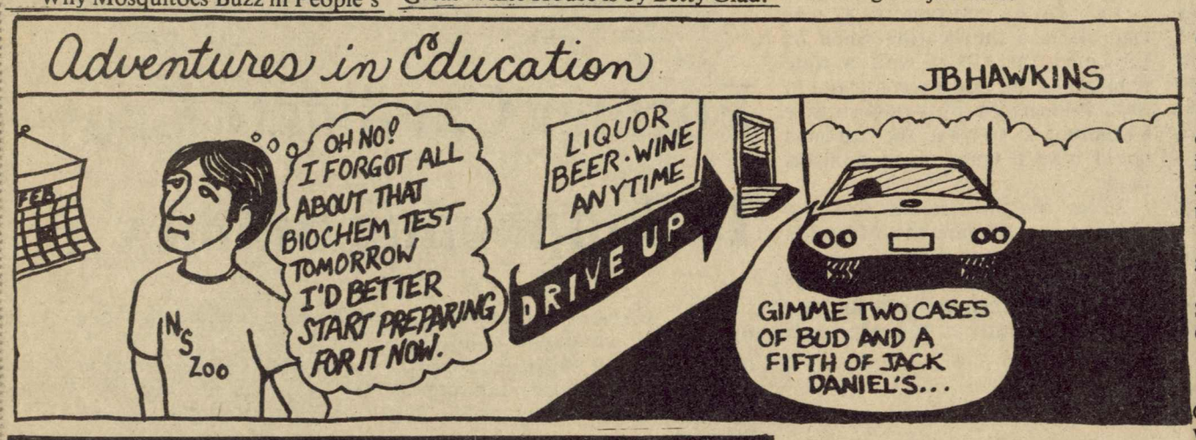
April 7, Boy Scouts of America, all majors.

April 8, U.S. Airforce, all majors, hemistry, IET, Comp. Sci., Science, Math, Aviation.

April 22, Rapides Parish School Board, Education.

If you are interested in making an appointment with any of these companies, you must go by the Placement Office, Student Union Room 305, and sign-up. Additional interview dates will be added to the calendar as companies contact us. Be sure to watch for these changes in the Current Sauce and on Department and Placement Office bulletin boards around campus.

Literature pertaining to internships, work exprience programs, on-the-job training, camps and other summer job opportunities is available in the Placement Office. If you are looking for summr employment, get familiar with these materials. University students (freshman through senior) that meet the eligiblity requirements can apply.



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Chamber Of Commerce To Hold Window Dressing Contest

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a window dressing contest for local merchants using the theme, "The Place For You Is NSU." A cash prize of $25 will be awarded to the winner, with the judges being from Northwestern.

The following merchants will be participating in a NSU Appreciation Sale, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Mar. 26,27, and 28. NSU students showing their ID cards will received discounts in these stores: The House of Brass; Brewers Shoes; Broadmoor Gifts; Causey's Pharmacy; Connies Hallmark; Fisher's Sporting Goods; Sports Village; Gardiner's Pharmacy; TLC Gifts; Your's, Mine and Ours; Jeans Alley; Quality Shoes; Sandefur Shoes; Casa Blanca Treasures; Karen's; Beall's; The Village; Howard's Discount; DeBlieux's; The Medicine Shoppe; Guillet's Jewelry; Givens; Hughes; Kaffie-Fredricks; The Linen Closet; Natchitoches Sports and Trophy; and P and C Drugs.

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Equine Science: Making Horse Sense Pay Off

By Sally Cameron
Journalism Student

Seeing alot of activity at the horse barn, I stopped in to see what was going on and couldn't help noticing that out of the dozen or so cars parked in the lot there wasn't one with Louisiana plates. There were more cars and trucks from the northeast than any other part of the country, with a few Oklahomas' and Texas' scattered in the bunch.

I couldn't help wondering what the attraction was, and as I asked around I found out all these "foreigners" were here for the same reason, the horse program—Equine Science.

It's hard to imagine that these people would come all the way from New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey to attend Northwestern for the Equine Science program. But NSU offers a program unlike any in the United States.

Jim Blackert of Rochester, New York put it bluntly, "I came to NSU because this program specializes in Arabian horses."

The Arabian is a breed of horse noted for its beauty, stamina, and versitility. They are personable horses that seem to thrive on human attention. The Arabian horse is easily trained for showing, racing, and pleasure, and with their gentle but spirited disposition, have become one of the most popular breed of horses in the world.

Dr. Jack Pace, head of the Animal Science Department stated, "Northwestern chose the Arabian horse as the foundation of its horse program because of the interest of the Arabian horse breeders in this area to help develop the program."

As it turned out, not only the Arabian breeders in this area, but Arabian people from all over the United States took an active interest in NSU and donated horses and money for scholarships.

Lee Bennett came from New Jersey on a four year scholarship donated by the International Arabian Horse Association, that he received when he won the individual equine judging competition at the National Championship horse show in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

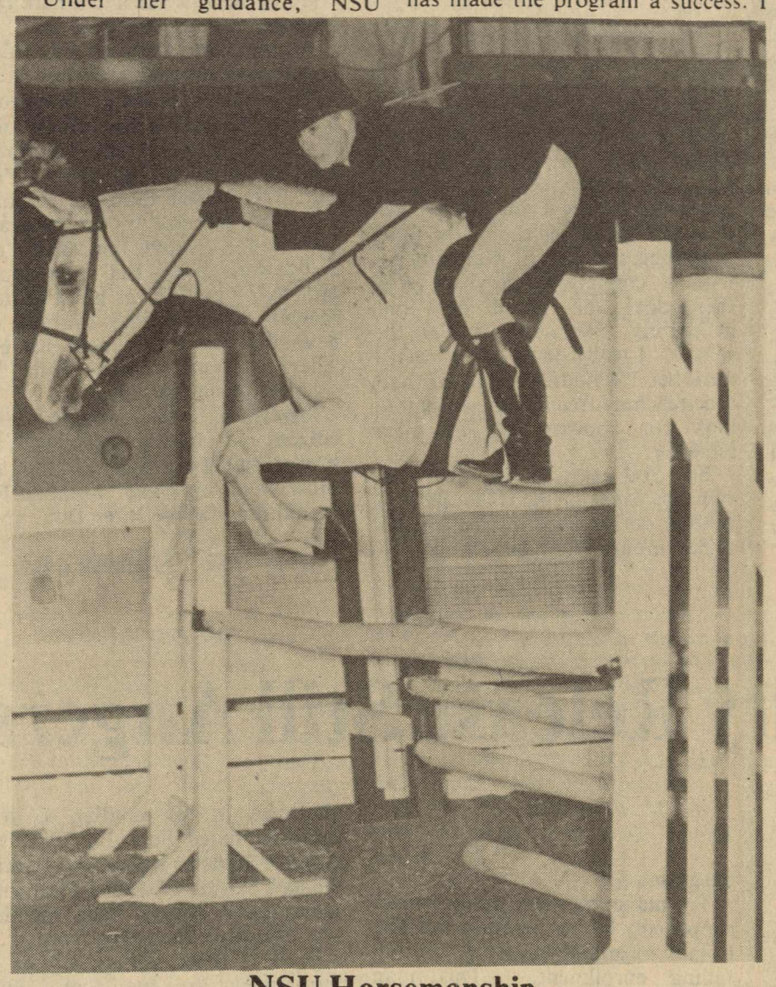
The first director of the Equine Science program, Cecile Hetzel, must be given credit for bringing much of the notoriety to Northwestern's program.

As an American Horse Show Association judge, and member of several international horse associations, Mrs. Hetzel publicized the program and the students all over the world. In her four years at NSU, the program grew from eight Equine Science majors to 35.

Under her guidance, NSU students competed successfully in the major horse shows in the area and several students went on to win top honors in national champion competition.

Mrs. Hetzel resigned from Northwestern to accept a position as equine science director at a private girl's school in Missouri where she attended college.

In a recent conversation with Mrs. Hetzel, she stated, "The quality and enthusiasm of the students at Northwestern is what has made the program a success. I continue to recognize the NSU program as one of the best, because of the well-rounded education and the practical horse experience the students receive."



NSU Horsemanship

NSU Equine Science Major, Laura Sloan of Hollidaysburg, Penn., competes in the arabian National Champion Horse Show in Louisville, Ken. NSU has become famous because of its Arabian Horses.

Northwestern is one of the few schools in the nation to offer a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science with concentration in Equine Science.

Pam Dunham, a senior equine major from Picyune, Miss. chose Northwestern not only because she could bring her own horse, but because, "the other schools in Louisiana just offered a few horse courses, and those were mainly in equine reproduction."

Northwestern offers courses for anyone interested in any phase of the horse business - training, showing, breeding, and management.

Although the Equine Science program has based its development around the Arabian horse, there are other breeds of horses as well. Now that the program is on its feet, director Karen Spratt feels that it is necessary to branch out into other breeds. Ms. Spratt says, "We are trying to balance out the horse population at Northwestern, and offer even more areas of specialization."

Since coming to NSU last fall, Ms. Spratt has introduced many new ideas to the equine program.

She has formed a hunt team, where the students ride their horses over jumps in competition. The hunt team fox hunts regularly with the Caddo Hounds Hunt Club in Shreveport.

Also, the Bridleless-Saddleless Team has been formed, in which the students ride in drill team formation without any bridles or saddles. This team, made up of eight Arabian horses, has been invited to give a demonstration at the 20th Annual Louisiana Arabian Horse Show in Baton Rouge this spring.

Next semester Ms. Spratt is working to introduce vaulting—gymnastics on horseback—into the program. "This will be used to develop the rider's confidence and balance," she said.

Northwestern's Equine Science program has earned the reputation of producing the most sought after young professionals in the horse business. Graduates of the program have received some of the top jobs in the industry, both in private operations and state and federal programs.

Graduating Equine Science major Belle Miller said, "I was on my way to look at a school offering an equine program in another state. I stopped at Northwestern to look at this program and never left. Now, after I graduate, I have a job in Durango, Colo. training and managing a horse farm where I worked last summer." Not only will Belle earn a salary and be provided with a house to live in, but she will be going to South America to buy horses for the people she will be working for.

Other Equine Science students have accepted positions in Alabama, South Carolina, Arizona, New York, Kentucky, Florida, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Bruce Crockett, a professional horse trainer from Texas, who is looking for an assistant manager and trainer for his farm said, "I'm looking for another NSU student to fill this position. The last equine major that worked for me was the best help I ever had, but he went on to run his own operation. I'm happy for him , but I sure would rather have him working for me than competing against me."

Crockett is just one of hundreds of professional horsemen who look to Northwestern to provide them with help in both permanent and summer positions. Ms. Spratt is constantly receiving letters and phone calls from people all over the country looking for help.

Library Displays Books On Handicapped

Currently on display in the lobby of the library are various books and pamphlets concerning the handicapped. This is in response to 1981 as the International Year of Disabled Persons.

Among the books on display are: "Talking Books Adult," "Disability: Our Challenge," "Housing and Handicapped People," and "Disability: The College's Challenge." Some of the pamphlets are: "The Basic Rights: Independence and Equality," "Recreation is for Handicapped People," and "Look Who's Minding the Store," "Supervising Disabled Employees."

Handicapped persons have traditionally been among the minority in America. The handicapped person has often been neglected to a certain extent. For years they have had to face what seemed to them insurmountable odds.

One main problem was steps and stairways. It is bad enough for a person on crutches to get up steps and stairs, but next to impossible for someone in a wheel chair to get up steps and a staircase by himself. Of course, elevators in buildings helped to solve this problem. Finally, wheelchair ramps began to be built as a result of federal laws. Still, many colleges and universities did not build the wheelchair ramps until the federal government threatened to withhold federal funds, unless wheelchair ramps were built.

NSU has wheelchair ramps on all of its classrooms where classes are conducted. The administration building, the student union, and the library also have wheelchair ramps. The university specified parking spaces for the handicapped. NSU has attempted to ease the problems of the handicapped, not compound them. All students, faculty, and staff members should be willing to assist the handicapped whenever possible. Help, not sympathy, is all anyone really wants, including the handicapped.

Student Union Governing Board

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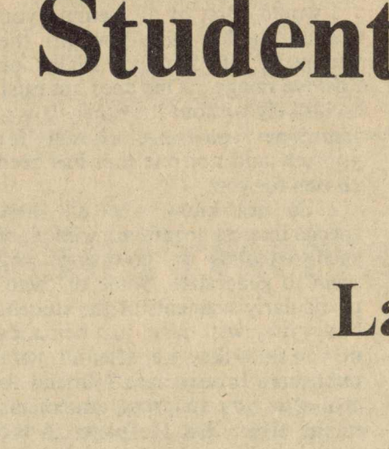
TUESDAY, MARCH 24

CPR Workshop 7-10 p.m. Room 241 Student Union

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

Don Sanders

12:00 Student Union Cafeteria



Wine Appreciation Seminar

7:30 Student Union Cafeteria

1st 100 people, sign up, Room 214 Student Union

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Play Fair 4-6 p.m.

Student Union Lobby

7:30 Kyser Auditorium

Movie: National Lampoons

Animal House

Starring John Belushi

Toga Party

Prizes by Caplans & Bealls

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Almost Anything Goes

3-5 p.m. ROTC Field

Coke Chugging	Sack Race
Bubble Gum Blowing	Frisbee Carry Race
4 Legged Race	Dizzy Lizzy Race
Water Balloon Toss	Toilet Paper Race
Beautiful Legs	Biggest Muscles Contest

8:00 p.m. Rec. Complex

Dance/Party

See You There!

Quotations From Editor La Vere

Firing and Hiring

It appears that there was a rather large turnout in last Wednesday's SGA elections. Well over 1000 students from the three campuses went to the polls.

Is this some new wind or what? Are the proverbial "laid-back" students of NSU actually taking an interest in something. I mean besides sex, drugs, and rock'n'roll.

There does seem to be something in the air. The letters to the editor seem to show that the students are getting riled about some things. I'm happy because it also shows that you read the paper. The number of letters that the Sauce has been receiving recently has been tremendous. Keep 'em coming.

Another sign that things might be changing is the election itself. Three people running for President. About three years ago, people ran for SGA President uncontested.

The fact that former SGA Presidential candidate, Jewel Crow, has publicly thrown her support behind contender Joe Stamey, is a landmark event. This is the first time that I can recall that any student has ever publicly and openly supported a candidate for any school office. I know that it must have been a hard decision for Jewel, especially since Cliff and Joe are fraternity brothers, served on the SGA together, and are good personal frien I have to congratulate Jewel on having enough courage to come out publicly and support a candidate. It is a tough decision when both candidates are capable and also your friends.

Lopez-Stamey Presidential is a good one to watch. Both candidates are sincere, competent leaders. Both also have a strong following. It should be a good, close race.

Besides the Presidential run-off, there are run-offs for Commissioner of Elections between the incumbent, Dianna Kemp, and Steve Soileau. A run-off for Treasurer between Larry Hall and Max Ates will also be voted on.

While I'm at it, please let me urrge all students to back to the polls tomorrow and vote in the run-off elections. I realize that it is a real drag to go over there and do it, but this is really important. Things are begining to change in the SGA and it really is important go back and vote for your candidate. It doesn't take long to vote, just go up to the table in the second floor lobby of the Student Union, flash your I.D., sign your name, vote, and go on your way. SO REMEMBER TO VOTE TOMORROW. That's Wednesday for those of you who have lost track of the days.

Today (Tuesday) at about 12:30 p. m. in the Union, there wil be a forum (I have also heard debate) with the Presidential candidates. If you are around, you might go check it out.

To abruptly change the subject, but it appears that the Northwestern-Natchitoches campaign for promoting NSU is in full swing. It is amazing the unique place you will find these "NSU Is The Place For You" signs. I hope they are in other cities besides Natchitoches.

The university and townspeople really seem to be putting a lot of **effort** into the campaign. Dedication like that will more than likely be **rewarded.** I'm pretty confident that we can look forward to seeing some unfamiliar faces around here next semester.

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association was clalled to order by Joe Stamey at 6:30 p.m. Cliff Lopez gave the prayer and Larry Hall led the pledge. Wendy Wyble moved to approve the minutes and Harlan Harvey seconded the motion. Motion passed. Absent were: Chip Cole, Karen Murphy, Pat Wartelle, Becky Johnson, Woody Woodruff, Allison Arthur, Melinda Palmore, Diane Leonard, Jim Hoops, Ed Wartelle, and Stan Powell.

OFFICER REPORTS

Cliff Lopez announced that Karen Murphy and Melinda Palmore have resigned from school. Cliff Lopez has asked Nancy Roberts, Secretarial Assistant, to act as Secretary for the remainder of this term. Cliff also congratulated Nancy on being accepted to LSU's Law School. Ice cream sundaes were provided by Saga.

Dianna Kemp announced that a Presidential and Vice-Presidential Forum will be held on Tuesday, March 17, at 5 p.m. in the Student Union courtyard. Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 18.

Richard Fillet announced that KNWD will broadcast the Forum at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Helene Morgan reminded everyone that there is an NSU baseball game on Tuesday, March 17, at 5 p.m.

Mike Barton reported that 184 pints of blood were donated at the Spring Blood Drive. Mike also said that the cost of a banquet ticket will be $5.50. You can pay Nancy Roberts in the SGA office or pay that night at the door.

Joe Stamey read a letter from Woody Woodruff. Woody wanted to know why the Shreveport campuses had not received candidate pictures for this election. Dianna Kemp responded that the pictures had been put in the mail last Thursday. Questions were also raised as to what measures have been taken by the administration to increase security at the Shreveport campuses. Dean Bosarge told the senate that several steps have been taken: 1.) a school personnel will be moved into the outer foyer during the daytime so that the school will know who is coming in and out of the building, 2.) looking at the possibility of a new alarm system that would indicate to dorm workers at night when the wing doors are being opened, 3.) identification tags for students, faculty, and staff, 4.) already the Shreveport police department has conducted seminars at the campus on safety.

Max Ates gave the SUGB report. The officers for the ensuing term are: President, Archie Anderson; 1st Vice-Pres., Alicia Haynes, 2nd Vice-Pres., Augie McClendon; Secretary, Angela Guillory; Treasurer, Regina Young.

OLD BUSINESS

Sherri Talley moved to amend Bill No. 27 to include "effective immediately if approved by the student body on March 28, 1981." Sherri stated that it is a requirement of the Constitution that any constitutional amendment proposed must have a date upon which the bill will take effect if passed by the student body. Russel Williams seconded the motion. The motion passed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sherri Talley announced that the Committee for Student Retention meets every Tuesday at 2 p.m. All interested persons should contact her about the meetings.

Cliff Lopez congratulate the candidates on their fine campaigning; good luck to everyone.

Russell Williams moved to move back into the area of New Business. Kevin Bartholomew seconded the motion. Motion passed. Cliff Lopez then swore in Nancy Roberts as Secretary.

Joe Stamey was congratulated by the senate for being selected Sigma Sigma Sigma "Man of the Year."

Wendy Wyble moved to adjourn. Russell Williams seconded the motion. The motion passed. The meeting formally adjourned at 7:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Jo Roberts
Secretary

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Radical Rag

Are We Out Of The Woods?

Well, I for one am sure glad to see that Northwestern has finally licked that nasty student enrollment problem. And my, didn't we do it fast. Why just last week we seemed to be faced with an enormous student enrollment drop and the city along with the school had planned a media blitz to attract students.

I guess they can scrap that project, now that we don't need any more students here. As a matter of fact, we've got so many students here that we' telling some of them here, that we don't need their monies. Telling them to go elsewhere.

"What's this?", you say. "Turning away prospective students and telling students already here to go elsewhere?" Sure, we're a rich enough school to handle that . We're so rich in fact, that we can take the teachers who make more money for the University than they get paid, take them and send them elsewhere, also. Tell them, "Thanks, you have done a fine job, but we really don't need the extra money that you generate."

Yes! and tell them also, "Your contract for the next semester will not be renewed even though we could use you as a recruiting tool and even though you provide the citizens of Natchitoches with a community service. Well we really don't need you ."

Last week in the Sauce, I read where several instructors were released because of a lack of students here. Well, I decided to ask some questions and dig around to see what I could see, and Lo and Behold, would you believe that next semester, we may not have a gymnastics program here at NSU? That's right, Vickie Morton, the gymnastics coach has been told bye-bye.

That means goodbye NSU Gymnastics Club. That also means goodbye Childrens Gymnastics Clinic.

That last goodbye, the goodbye to the Clinic will mean a loss of big bucks to the University. Somewhere around $6,000 every time five months go by. From what I can gather from the article Morton recieves none of the money generated by the Clinic. Why then does she spend her time (free time) providing the city of Natchitoches with a community service? Why then does she spend her time generating free publicity for the school? I really don't know but if I were her I wouldn't spend all tha t time teaching free if I knew I had to look for another job for next semester.

So you see, what the Administration is saying is that we, as a school, do not need instructors that make money for the school. No indeed, please, all you teachers who feel that your doing a good job, don't tell anyone. You just might find yourself looking for another job.

So you say to yourself, "What about the students being turned away and the prospective ones told, 'We don't need you." Well now we get into another department. You see, Don Mendence, Director of Outdoor Education and Recreation, has also been told that he isn't needed here. Mendence came here from up northayear and a half ago. He was hired, he was told, to " revamp" the Outdoor Education department, which at the time had a measly nine students. Mendence made two mistakes that proved fatal to his carreer here. One, he tripled enrollment in his program. Yes, can you believe that. He actually increased the size of his program threefold. Stupid mistake on Mendence's part. But then again isn't that what he was hired to do? Second, he made the mistake of spreading the word about his excellent program and had 25 prospective students lined up.

Mendence also provided the citizens of Natchitoches with a service, the opportunity of going on snow shoeing and backpacking expeditions. Strike three Don, your out.

What the Administration is saying in this case is, "Look all you people majoring in outdoor ed. We know how many you number and how fast you are growing, but we really don't need your money. If you want an outdoor ed program, then go somewhere else. As for you 25 prospective students, well, we don't have that program any more. Would you like to major in micro-biology. We have a very excellent program there.

Hear ye, hear ye, Administration. If you don't stop screwing up this University then you won't have any University to screw up. All of the students here ARE the University, and if you run them off you'll all be out of jobs.

You are the ones making it hard for the typical NSU student to come up with any good reasons for staying here and you can bet that they'll pass their disappointment in this schools Administrative policy of weeding out the best teachers and leaving alot of the deadwood around, to all their friends. Telling their enemies what a fantastic school this is just to gat back at them.

It is Administrative decisions such as this that have put this school in the hole we find ourselves in now, and if the Administration insists on continuing to punish the students for the mistakes of the Administration the hole will only get deeper.

ExtraSauce

Faculty Release Still Angers Readers

Faculty

Editor,
Current Sauce

On Monday, as I set out to do some errands, I was bombarded by huge purple signs that read, "The Place for You is NSU". I snickerd as I read the slogan and then, a desire to speak out over-whelmed me.

A campaign to recruit students to Northwestern has been launched. It seems hypocritical to me to recruit students to this institution in light of what has happened - an incident that the administration is keeping quiet. On February 24, my husband along with 6 other faculty members were told that their contracts for the 1981-82 academic year would not be renewed. The ressons for their dismissal were (1) financial cutbacks and, (2) declining enrollment. If this is the case, then these reasons do not seem justifiable. The recreation program (of which my husband is director) has tripled enrollment in 1 year and 1/3 of the total number has come from out of state. The news has spread nationwide about the unique recreation program at NSU and, as a result, 25 prospective students have written for information. Included in this number is a Magna Cum Laude from Tennessee.

The students now in the program were recruited. Some students left other colleges to transfer here and in the process lost credits. Others, as far away as Massachusetts, packed their bags with hopes of finishing a degree. It is a shame that these students were led to believe that there would be a recreation program at NSU. This September, only 2 years after their recruitment, there will no longer be a program.

I hope that the business persons involved in the recruitment campaign will keep this incident in mind and that students planning to enter or continue at Northwestern will be prepared for the administration's sudden elimination of programs.

Jan V. Mendence

Mendence

Current Sauce Editors:

I would like to voice my opinion on the new campaign "NSU is the place for you" and "the goal is to recruit new student." This really stinks in my opinion considering the termination of various teachers and programs at NSU recently. I am mainly referring to the Recreation division and Dr. Mendence. Here is a man brought into a department barely alive with nine students and within a year he tripled the enrollment including graduate assistants. The administration wanted him to increase the enrollment of the department and he did. Besides the new students he has brought into the program in the last two semesters, he had approximately 23 prospective students for the fall semester, 1981. Now, he must tell them that not only has he been terminated, but also his program.

To make matters more ironic, supposedly his termination was due to lack of administrative funds and falling enrollment. This man recruited a majority of his students, like myself, from out-of-state, and over half of the new new prospective students were going to be from out-of-state. If this is not a cure for the falling enrollment and fund plight of NSU, I don't know what is.

For myself and for a majority of the Recreation students, NSU is not the place for us. We are getting the heck out of Dodge, taking our revenues, talents, and college carreers elsewhere!

Jim Current
Recreation Student

Mendence Again

When I returned recently from a trip to Mexico I was most unhappy to hear that Dr. Don Mendence, who replaced me as Director of Outdoor Education and Recreation, had not been reappointed for the next school year.

My main reason for leaving the faculty when I did was that I was assured that I would be replaced by a well qualified person who could continue the Outdoor Education and Recreation program in which I was involved.

These are good programs which will not be continued if Don Mendence leaves NSU. He was working hard and, I think, effectively to continue these programs and to improve and expand them. His efforts to recruit new students was beginning to show much promise.

At a time when NSU needs to increase enrollment it does not seem logical to eliminate programs which can bring students to the University.

I feel that I have been let down and misled and that it is most unfair to Don who left a good job in Connecticut to come here, has bought a house in Natchitoches and has worked so hard and effectively since he has been here.

The loss of a good man and two good programs is counter productive as far as NSU is concerned and, in my opinion, completely unjustified.

I spent ten happy years here and NSU has become an important part of my life so seeing thins happen like this which obviously are not good for the University hurts me deeply.

I am pretty much in agreement with Ed and Chris Evans in their letter to you last week and wish there was something I could do to change things.

Warren Evans

Editor Blasted

Dear Sir:

I have already reminded myself that "fools rush in where angels fear to tread," but I am going to take that risk in res ponding to your editorial dated Feb. 17, 1981, entitled "Student Rights or Positive Image?" It is clearly a risk since newspapers always have the last word however factual or fictional.

It is a never ending source of amusement to me that, while newspapers assume they have carte blanche to criticise anything and everything under the sun, they are the first to squall the loudest when they are criticized and run howling to their God the constitution, for protection. I guess it depends on whose ox is being gored, doesn't it?

I would, first of all, remind you that no one has faced you with the alternative of "Student Rights or Positive Image." One does not exist exclusively without the other. It is a tautology you have chosen for yourself and not one that has been chosen for you.

I do not know who all these special interest groups are who place such demands on you since you seem to generalize. Some of them, particularly segments of the student body, may well have just demands on you since they are, after all, your publisher. In any case I intend to challenge you to prove statements to the effect that the paper in the past has been dominated by the administration or special interest groups or that it has been a tool for the administration. Please cite specifically those past editors (you couldn't have known many of them) who have groveled before the administration because they printed something the administration didn't like.

I have been at this university for nine years now, and I have never seen a student grovel for anything, particularly the administration. Further, I cannot recall that the administration ever either infringed upon or violated the Constitutional rights of the Current Sauce. If you believe you are the only student editor who has ever worn the wings of a gadfly, you are sadly mistaken. I recall one Ronnie Sanchez in the early 70's who stung as many bottoms and equally as well as you will ever sting.

I will also challenge you to cite when you have been asked to lie to create a positive image. You say it is the responsibility of the paper to act as a watchdog for student's rights. Since when? I have always believed the paper is supposed to print the news. I can find no place in history where it has been established a priori that its function is to be public defender. If you, as editor, have been given such an exalted position, pray tell us when you were anointed, elected or ordained.

Your job, sir, and it can be a noble calling, is to print the news, good and bad. I will defend that as long as you are truthful and fair. I am aware that good news doesn't sell as much copy as bad news, and I am also aware that this university (like all universities) has faults that need correcting. I am equally aware that there are a lot of good things going on at this university. No one is asking that you stop exposing the faults, only that you take some cognizance of the good.

By the way, I note in your most recent editorial (two issu ago-Editors Note) that you find it a shame that the city father had to take the initiative in student recruitment in a kind of sweet oblivion to a front page article in which the president states his own program for recruitment. Do you ever read your own paper? In all sincerity I wish you well in your future as editor and the field of journalism if that is what you choose. I hope, in all fairness, you will find it in your professional ethics to print this.

Sincerely,
James R. Bartholomew

Editor's Note: For those who don't know, James R. Bartholomew is the Department Head of the Languages Department.

Editor's Reply

Dear Dr. Bartholomew:

If the gadflies are bothering you, maybe you should step away from the manure.

Your bottom been stung recently? But "stinging bottoms" is easy here, since many people will do the damnedest things to put their bottom in a position where it can be stung, or "rush in where angels fear to tread."

Ordained? Anointed? No sir, I was chosen editor by the Publications Committee, made up of students, faculty, and administration, and approved by the SGA. Both groups knew my views and how I intended to run the paper. Both groups had the right to accept or reject me.

I am not Spokesperson for the students. In a way I am rather selfish since I am worried about the education I am getting here. I see my diploma devaluing before my eyes and you expect me to sit blithely by and repeat empty phrases telling how good things really are. Really, Dr. Bartholomew!

I will admit that I am fortunate that I do have a medium in which I can express my opinions to other people. That is one of the benefits of being editor. But as editor, it is also my duty to let everyone express his opinion no matter how hostile he is to me or what his views are.

As for past editors grovelling. I gladly welcome the curious to peruse through the past years of the Sauce (We have them on file) and truthfully tell me differently.

You want names of people who asked me to change a story so that it would be more positive. That list reaches rather high in the NSU heirarchy. But these were one-on-one conversations, so it would be my word against theirs.

Sir, I'm sure that if you would read the paper with an open mind and don't let the "bad news" distract you so much, I'm sure that you will agree that our positive

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stories more tha outweight our negative stories.

Sincerely,
David La Vere
Editor

Argus

Dear Mr. Adams,

Having worked on the Argus for two semesters now, I read with interest your editorial and the statements made concerning selection of material used in the magazine.

Mr. Adams, you are right--the Argus should be representative of contributions by the entire studeny body. I cannot speak for the staff before me, but Nigel Nicholson (editor) and the rest of the Argus staff have strived for two semesters now to put our a quaility magazine which is just that-representative of the entire student body.

It is not easy, however, when we are limited to what is contributed. Argus just cannot publish what is not in their hands for publication. The general state of apathy which exists in so many areas of this school plagues the Argus contributors as well. There are many talented students who just never think to submit something to the Argus. Although Argus has no intentions of publishing lesser quality work, as are looking for the many talented students who just never get around to contributing. Selection criteria is not based upon who you know (it is all done by social security number anyway) but the quality of the work. The most basic criterion, however, is simply that it be submitted. I took the time to answer your complaint, Mr. Adams, because it is not the first time that I have heard it. Two years ago on a hot afternoon in the spring of 1979, that same complaint was made to a (then) staff member named Billy Ray Gingles by an irate coed also upset by the problem. The challenge he tossed at me that afternoon I offer to you (and the rest of the student body as well): IF YOU ARE TIRED OF THE SAME OLD STUFF AND THE SAME OLD PEOPLE, THEN DO SOMETHING YOURSELF. CONTRIBUTE.

Argus is looking for new blood. We strive for high standards. The staff members care and we hope the rest of the school does too. If you can meet the Argus standards, then by all means contribute. Although this semester's deadline is passed, there is next fall and another issue to get out. Will we see some work from you, Mr. Adams?

Collen Claire Cook,
Art and Photography Editor
Argus Maganzine

P.S. Let me, on behalf of the entire staff, take this moment to thank all those who did contribute to the magazine this spring. Keep it coming!

Congratulations

John Mallory Mark West Don Stephens Gentlemen:

It affords me considerable pleasure to have the opportun. ity to express appreciation to you for the fine work you did , in assisting in the apprehension of two burglary suspects on campus Mar. 18, 1981.

Without apparent concern for your personal safety you confronted the suspects after observing them breaking into and :removing personal articles from vehicles parked in the vicinity of Russell Hall. Upon arrival of University Police you continued to be supportive in making positive identification of suspects and articles taken from vehicles and in making needed written statements.

The adult suspect has been booked in the parish jail and the juvenile processed with juvenile authorities, both charged with simple burglary.

Again, thanks to each of you for your contributions as responsible citizens. With the rapid escalation of crime across the country, our numerical .inadequate law enforcement .agencies will need more such assistance. .Yours truly, James K. Lee Chief Of Police (University Police)

Succession

Dear Current Sauce,

I hereby claim the bank of Chaplain's Lake from the tennis courts to the Equine Science Barn as MINE and will have University Police remove anyone from the area.

In case you are wondering why I would do something like this I'll explain.

Today, whilst sunbathing and reading about Jack Kerouac on the banks of Chaplain's Lake (by chance in front of our president's Ranchero Deluxe) a University police car stopped and told me I would have to move my car. I gladly complied. Then, about thirty minutes later, a different University Police car stopped and this time the policewoman explained that Dr. B. does not want anyone sunbathing etc. on the bank between Sam Sibley Dr. and the tennis courts which meant that I had to move my body also.

Dr. B.- I'm sorry I ruined the view from your lovely Hollywood home. I swear it will never happen again.

Robert Allen

Bad Vote

Dear Editor:

To NSU Students:

For the past three semesters that I have attended NSU, I have seen many changes in the SGA, I have seen senators come and go, but it seems as though the senators that remain are the ones that are only in it for the glory. A senator is an important position since all issues dealing with campus government begin in the senate.

How can the SGA help to rid the University of its apathy, when apathy can be seen in several senators whose only concern is to get re-elected. A big campaign means little. Voters must look at the individual and his or her contributions (or lack of contributions) instead of posters and banners.

Since election returns aref et-3i3t5 eezetzbdnate, maybe you voted for the wrong person.

Jim McKellar

Girl's Home

Dear Editor,

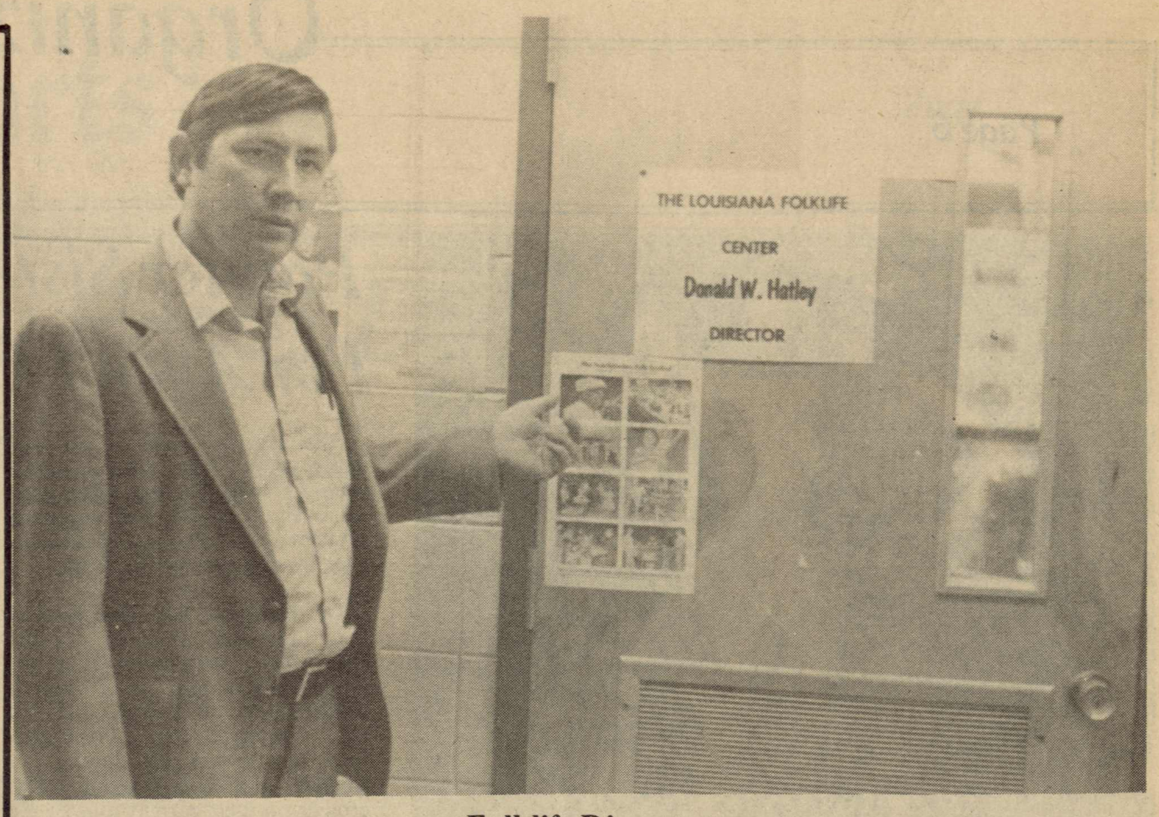
I feel moved to give my opinion about the Cane River Girls Home situation. Mr. Ates, I don't know who all you talked to, but I am a Northwestern student and would welcome such people. How are we to uphold the reputation of this university as being a friendly institution if we can not welcome future students of the community? I am ashamed of the Student Union Governing Board for being so inconsiderate. Do the rest of the SUGB members feel that they have truly represented the students? I hope that from now on the SUGB is more cautions with their voting power.

Jean Overton

Letter Rules

Editor's Note: For a Letter To The Editor to be printed in the Current Sauce, the letter must be signed. We cannot print letters with no name, a bogus name, a name held by request, or signed with some strange wording like "Numb In Natchitoches," or "A Student."

We have had some really terrific letters that could not be printed because they are not signed. We must insist on signatures due to the stringent libel laws. DLL Editor.



Folklife Director

Dr. Donald W. Hatley, Director of the Louisiana Folklife Center at NSU, is already having busy days in preparation for this Summer's Folklife Festival. This year's festival will salute the timber industry.

Folk Festival In Summer

By Scott Cox
Journalism Student

On July 13 and 14, Prather Coliseum will be packed, the park-lot will be full, and the sound of music will be ringing throughout the Coliseum. The event? The second annual Natchitoches Folk Festival.

The festival, which consists approximately $33,000 to produce, will emphasize the Timber Industry.

Craftsmen and musicians from different parts of Louisiana and other states will show their talents at the event.

The festival will be publicized around the country in a effort to get people to attend. Even a record, recorded from a performance at last years festival, has been released. Dr. Donald Hatley, director of the Louisiana Folklife Center at NSU and producer of the festival, believes that everyone, including students from right here at Northwestern, should attend the event. He also thinks the festival is most beneficial to the school and it's students. "Well, I believe the festival is beneficial to the students," stated Dr. Hatley. "In fact, the Folk Festival attempts to solve some problems of NSU. First, the event should contribute to the enrollment, because of the publicity and also because people get to see NSU. The other reason is that the festival is something a little different for the students. One to two hundred students will help us with the event. In fact students do just about everything at the festival. Some of their duties include documenting the artists, helping with office work, organizing the festival, working at the sound boards at the festival, and designing and constructing sets."

Another reason students will enjoy the festival is the fact that it offers a great educational opportunity. Nowhere outside of New Orleans will students get to hear such a diversity of music. There is also a wide variety of crafts. In fact, there is so much to see, that no one can possibly see everything.

This diversity of interests cost quite a bit to produce. But of the $33,000 price tag of the event, no money comes directly from NSU. "We get no money from NSU," stated Dr. Hatley, "The school provides us with the facility, the money comes from other sources." One of the contributors is the National Endowment Of Arts Society, which has given $10,000 for the festival. Other donators include the Louisiana Division Of Arts, the Louisiana Legislative Delegation, and local contributors.

Although all of the contributors are important, Dr. Hatley remains grateful to the lending institutions in Natchitoches for giving him his very first contributions in 1977.

After that time, the festival received more money and soon thereafter, the first Natchitoches Folk Festival was held, attracting people from everywhere including out-of-staters. Dr. Hatley feels out-of-staters are just naturally attracted to the festival. The reason for this is that the name Louisiana suggests something different, and also because Natchitoches has come to be known outside of North Louisiana. People are just naturally interested in the culture and history of Natchitoches. The special emphasis this year timber also adds interest to the event. "The emphasis next year," commented Dr. Hatley, "will probably be on energy".

Another unique aspect of the festival is that the event is held on a college campus. The reasons being that festival goers can stay cool in beautiful Prather Coliseum and the educational possibilities are unlimited.

The educational possibilities Hatley speaks of are two fold. The festival helps people find out about NSU and it gives students an opportunity to participate in the event.

"I like to think of the Natchitoches Folk Festival as the Giant Bake Sale of Academics," concluded Dr. Hatley.

Cypress School Boat At The Education Center

A flat-bottomed cypress boat used from 1938 until the early 1940's to transport children on Bayou Long to school in St. Martin Parish has been donated to NSU's Center for the History of Louisiana Education.

The square-ended boat, commonly referred to as a johnboat by South Louisiana residents, was given to the NSU Center by Wilbert Stephens of Stephensville. He was a member of the St. Martin Parish School Board from 1935 to 1964, and the boat was in use during his years of service to the parish school system.

Mrs. Maxine Southerland, director and curator of the Center, said the narrow boat is being restored and will be preserved in an area of the museum where the different modes of school transportation are emphasized.

"We wll use the boat to help us tell the transportation story of Louisiana education," said Mrs. Southerland. "We already have a covered wagon, and we are still searching for an old school buggy. Of course, we also have numerous photographs showing how children were trasported to school through the years."

The johnboat donated by Stephens is 12 feet long and less than four feet wide. Its capacity was limited to 10 passengers, mostly children six to eight years of age.

"This boat often pulled another boat, or skif, behind it," explained Mrs. Southerland. "The children would ride part of the way to school in the boat, then catch a bus and ride the rest of the way."

Stephens recalled that some 40 years ago there were "quite a few" of the johnboats floating on island waters for the purpose of transporting children to school.

"They probably rode a mile and a half in the johnboat," Stephens said. "The boat was necessary, because the school was on the opposite side of the bayou. It was used to pick up the children who lived on both sides of the bayou and to take them to the St. Martin Parish School."

According to Stephens, the boat donated to Northwestern was powered by a "two-horse-power Detroit motor, and one of the older kids who wnet to the same school usually drove the boat."

Stephens said he was "pretty sure" the boat made its regular rounds even on the rainy days. "Well," he said, "the school didn't close because it rained."

Just as old one-room schoolhouses have faded away, so have the flat-bottomed boats that were the only means of transportation some children had to school. "There aren't any more around here," said Stephens. "It's been a good while since the kids went to school on a johnboat. we use school buses to transport children to school now."

Kisatchie Hills In Preservation System

World-renowned conservationist Caroline Dorman dreamed of a natural forest area in Louisiana surrounded and protected by a national forest, but that goal was not achieved during her lifetime.

The year after Miss Dorman's death in 1971, Dr. Dwayne Kruse of Northwestern became the driving force in a movement that would make Miss Dorman's dream become a reality.

Following nearly a decade of work by Kruse and other individuals and organizations, President Carter signed during the final weeks of his administration a bill to include the 8,700-acre Kisatchie Hills area in Natchitoches Parish in the National Wilderness Preservation System.

Kruse said Miss Dorman is credited with the establishment by the U.S. Forest Service of the Kisatchie National Forest in Louisiana, but she died before reaching her goal of having a section of the forest designated as a peserve or wilderness area.

The new Kisatchie Hills wilderness area is the only one of its kind in Louisiana, and Kruse has begun laying the groundwork to have the preserve named the Caroline Cormon-Kisatchie Hills Wilderness Area.

"There is a pecedent for naming the area in memory of a conservationist," Kruse said. "Joyce Kilmer, who wrote the poem 'Trees,' " has a wilderness area in North Carolina named in his honor. It is the Joyce Kilmer-Slick Rock Wilderness Area."

The Kisatchie Hills section has been designated as a wilderness area is located 30 miles south of Natchitoches near the Vernon Parish line. Known to outdoorsmen as the "Little Grand Canyon" because of its 150-foot cliffs, the area is the only place in Louisiana with hill country simlar to the Appalachian Mountains.

Kruse said the area is also noted for its caves and small waterfalls, hiking and camping areas and more than 250 species of birds. The numerous hardwoods along the creek beds provide a unique habitat for hundreds of plant and animal species.

"It is one of the few areas where parents can take their children to see what a natural forest looks like," Kruse said. It is a mixed forest, full of every kind of flora and fauna, and it is being preserved in its natural state."

Kruse goes to the Kisatchie Hills Wilderness Area on weekends to hike and to continue his efforts to have a wilderness management plan developed in the area. "The U.S. Forest Service will develop the management plan," he said, "and a network of hiking trails ranging from 10 miles to 50 miles is being planned."

The NSU biologist is surveying Kisatchie Hills to select vistas such as camping areas, sandy creeks, flora and fauna. "We will fit the trails to go by as many of these spots as possible," he explained.

During the decade that he worked toward establishment of the wilderness area, Kruse was never discouraged, he said, "because I faced the reality that something like this takes time. The country's original wilderness bill had to be introduced 17 times before Congress finally passed it."

Efforts in the early 1970's to establish a wilderness area at Kisatchie failed, and Kruse credits Sen. J. Bennett Johnsont and Congressman Jerry Huckaby for finally guiding the proposal through Congress.

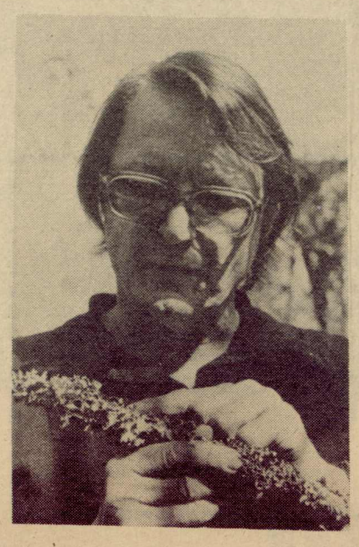
Kruse was joined in his campaign to receive congressional support for the wilderness area by Judge W. Peyton Cunningham, Jr., former Northwestern president Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, NSU president Dr. Rene Bienvenu, former Natchitoches mayor Bobby DeBlieux, Natchitoches mayor Joe Sampite, representatives of the Ozarks Society of Shreveport and the Audubon Club of Natchitoches and other groups and individuals.

After stalling in Congress when it was introduced as a separate bill and failing later as part of an eastern wilderness bill, the Kisatchie Hills proposal was passed last year when it was included in the Colorado Wilderness Bill.

The bill calls for the protection of 1.4 million acres in Colorado from development or use and also preserves smaller parcels in Mississippi, South Carolina and South Dakota in addition to Kisatchie Hills.

Kruse said he was "euphoric for a while" following passage of the Kisatchie Hills Wilderness Area bill, but he is devoting his energies now to development of the management plan for the area and having the section named for Caroline Dormon.

Miss Dormon gained international recognition as a conservationist, naturalist and horticulturist, and Kruse says it would be "fitting and appropriate" to recognize her contributions by naming the Kisatchie Hills area in her memory.



Dr. Dwayne Kruse

Accounting Receives Donation From Alumni

The Department of Accounting at NSU has received a $1,320 donation from the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Foundation and four of the company's NSU employees who are NSU accounting graduates.

The donation includes $660 in contributions from J. Edmond Jackson of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Bruce Hildebrand, John McKellar and R. Stewart Ewing of Shreveport. Their donations were matched by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

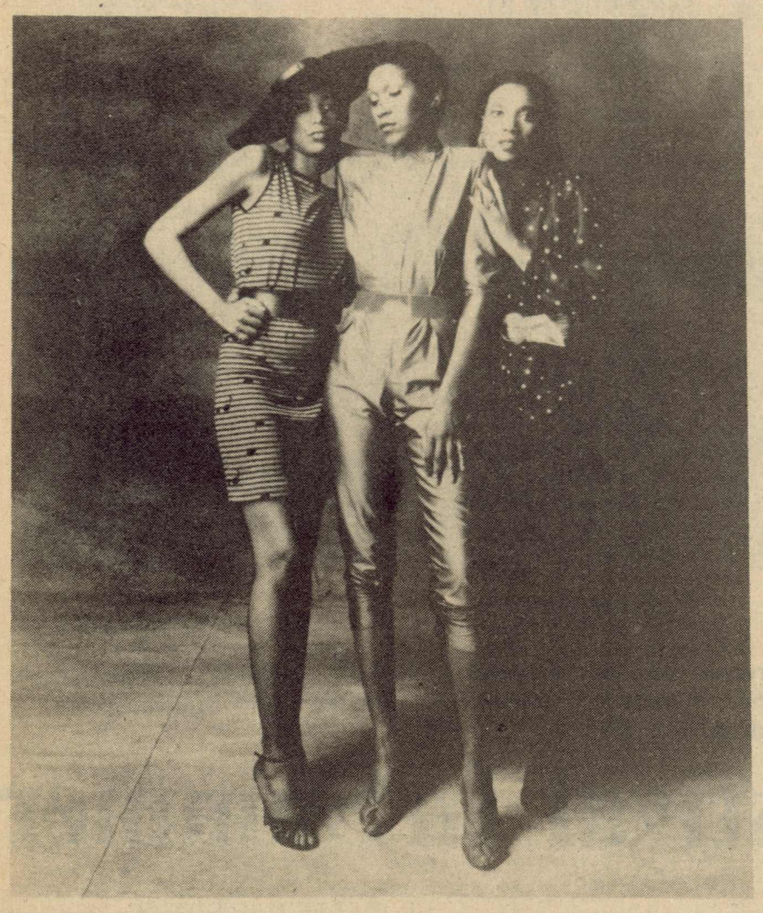
Dr. David Townsend, dean of the College of Business at Northwestern and Dr. Earl Thames, chairman of the NSU Department of Accounting, said the contributions will be used for academic enrichment activities in the department and for the development and enhancement of academic programs.

Jackson, who received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern in 1948 and joined PMM in 1952, is one of the company's audit partners. A CPA, Jackson specializes in extractive industries and banking. From 1948 to 1952, he served as comptroller at Northwestern.

Hildebrand, a CPA and senior accountant with the company, graduated from Northwestern in 1976 with a degree in mathematics education. He joined Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in 1979.

McKellar, a former president of the Northwestern Student Government Association, received a bachelor's degree in accounting from NSU in 1979. A staff accountant, McKellar joined PMM last year.

Ewing, who received an accounting degree from Northwestern in 1973, has been with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. since 1979. He is a CPA and an audit manager for the company's headquarters in Shreveport.



Pointer Sisters

The Pointer Sisters will appear at NSU. The contemporary soul group will appear in concert at Prather Coliseum on April 1.

Pointer Sisters Slated For April 1 Concert

The Pointer Sisters, three versatile young ladies with a crowd-pleasing style that has taken them all over the world, will appear in concert at Prather Coliseum, Northwestern on April 1, 1981.

Dr. David A. Lee, President of the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association, announced that the group will appear in a benefit performance of LODA and the NSU Theatrical Fund. The girls have had several hit albums and singles, and are drawing large crowds on their current tour of the United States. In addition to appearances at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, and Fillmore West in San Francisco, the Pointer Sisters have toured in England, Holland, France, Germany, Japan, Australia, and New Zealand.

Although probably best known for their recording of "Fire", the international hit from their Planet album, Energy, the Pointer Sisters perform a wide varity of music from nostalgic sounds of yesteryear to a blending of uptempo tunes and ballads in the contemporary pop-soul vein.

Advance tickets may be obtained at Caplan's Mens Shop, Alexandria Mall and MacArthur Village in Alexandria, Whispering Pines Flower Shop and the Cable TV office in Many, First Federal Savings and Loan in Winnfield, American Bank in Coushatta, Radio Station KLLA and Radio America in Leesville, and the Chamber of Commerce or the Roque House in Natchitoches. For tickets by mail or for additional information, write LODA, P.O. Box 1714, Natchitoches, La 71457.

Ticket prices are: $15.00, $10.00, $8.00, $7.00, then will be designated seating areas. Students do not get in free with I.D.



Kappa Alpha Psi Pledges

Pledges of Kappa Alpha Psi (left to right) John Lewis, Spencer Mellett Jr., and James Richardson. 2nd row—Robert Shaw, Fred Jackson, Chris Gautier, and James Walker.

Organizations

Sigma Kappa

A special thanks to Jax Noschese for her hard work towards a successful alumni gumbo supper. Sigma Kappa served over 300 people, so if you didn't buy a ticket-you missed a good chicken gumbo!

Some Sigma's in the News....Congratulations to: Margaret Ducote for her initiation into Sigma Kelta Chi; Lynn Milam was invited to join Alpha Lambda Delta; Angela Guillory for being chosen as an Inside View Counselor and elected as the new SUGB secretary; and Trudy Melancon for being elected President of the Student Member Section of Louisiana Home Economics Association. Keep up the good work Sigma's!

Delta Mu held their annual spring formal, the Violet Ball, on March 7, and everyone had a great time. Awards given were: Scholastic, and Standards-Jami Prince; Most Dependable-Judi Abrusley; Man-of-the-Year-Cliff Lopez; and Miss Sigma Kappa 1981-Mary Beth Nicholle.

On March 13, 14, and 15, Angela Guillory, Nancy Schwer, and Mary Beth Nicolle attended a Sigma Kappa Regional Convention in San Antonio, Texas. The Delta Mu delegates enjoyed meeting and exchanging ideas with chapters from Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma.

Sigma Kappa received a visit from our collegiate province officer, Mrs. Phillips, this past weekend. The chapter attended church on Sunday, and enjoyed a barbaque together afterwards.

Good luck to Cliff Lopez in the upcoming run-off election for SGA President!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma held its Spring Formal on March 14, 1981. New initiates and Tri Sigma's Man of the Year, Joe Stames, were presented prior to the dance.

Congratulations go to the Tri Sigma basketball team for winning the soroity championship. Playing on the team were Robyn Cook, Pam Cloud, Diane Hebert, Mitzi Lindsey, Stacy Maddox, Pauline Soileau, and Marti Williamson. The Sigma's now look forward to playing co-ed volleyball with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Congratulations also go to Allison Arthur, who was chosen 1981 Kappa Sigma Dream Girl. Other Tri Sigmas elected to serve on the Dream Court are Delaine Brown, Alison Breazeale, and Connie Johnson.

Service projects this month included donating candy to St. Mary's Training School in Alexandria.

Aviation Science

The Division of Aviation Science at Northwestern State University will sponsor a Pilot's Safety Educational Seminar today on the NSU campus.

The seminar is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in John S. Kyser Hall, and NSU aviation science director Larry Varnado said the program is open to all area pilots without charge.

Northwestern is sponsoring the Pilot's Safety Educational Seminar in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration Accident Prevention Program and Natchitoches Air Center, Inc.

Guest speakers will include "Winnie" Winham, chief of the FAA's Shreveport General Aviation District Office; Major Ed Gunter, chief of the training section for England Air Force Base; Dr. Charles Cook, airman medical examiner from Natchitoches, and Dave Galloway of Natchitoches, designated FAA pilot examiner.

Additional information on the seminar is available by calling the NSU Division of Aviation Science at 318-357-5102 or the Natchitoches Air Center at 318-352-3445.

TKE

On Tuesday March 17, the Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon decided to disband its present Little Sister Program after long and serious thought. They concluded that although the present Little Sisters have done many positive things for TEKE, starting over will give the chapter a chance to regroup and set certain goals for the new program. And although there will be mucho complaints among the cut-tees, president Danny McKenney confidantly states "To make gains we must make sacrifices."

Delta Zeta

Karen Lavender, a field representative from DZ national council, visited the Epsilon Beta Chapter this past week. Ms. Lavender gave the chapter new ideas and helped to prepare the chapter for Fall rush.

An open rush party was held in the Delta Zeta Lodge on St. Patrick's Day. The theme was "green" and everybody had fun.

The DZ's traveled to Thibodaux this past weekend for State Province Day.

Congratulations to Dianna Kemp for making it to the run-offs for Commissioner of Elections. Good-luck!

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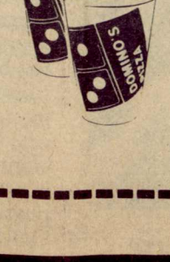
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1-item	$5.95	$ 8.65
2-items	$6.80	$ 9.90
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Today Proclaimed 'Petey Perot Day' by Mayor

Tuesday, March 24 has been proclaimed as "Petey Perot Day" in Natchitoches as the former St. Mary's High and Northwestern football player will be honored by his hometown.

Perot, who played for the Demons in 1978, is a starting guard for the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. The Eagles won the National Conference championship with a win over Dallas before losing in the Super Bowl to the Oakland Raiders.

"Petey Perot Day" will be officially proclaimed by Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite at the City Council meeting Monday night a 7 p.m. St. Mary's head football coach John Wayne Odom will then make a presentation to Perot on behalf of St. Mary's High School.

Following that presentation there will be a dutch treat reception at the Holiday Inn at 7:30. All classmates, teammates, freinds and fans of Perot are invited to attend.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday the Northwestern Athletic Department will host a coffee reception in the NSU fieldhouse. Demon football coach and athletic director A.L. Williams will make a presentation and again all fans and friends are invited to attend.

Perot and his wife Kate will then be the guest of the Natchitoches Rotary Club at lunch and will be escorted by Obom at that function.

Perot was a second-round draft choice of the Eagles following his senior season at Northwestern. In his final season as a Demon Perot was an All-Louisiana selection as an offensive guard after making the honorable mention team as a junior when he played tackle.

The 6-2, 240-pound Perot played part-time for Eagle Coach Dick Vermeil as a rookie, starting about half the team's games, before earning a starting spot last season.

This was the first trip ever to the Super Bowl for the Eagles, who captured the NFC East championship before beating Minnesota and Dallas to earn the Super Bowl berth.

By playing in the Super Bowlk Perot became the second former Northwestern star in two years to play in the NFL classic. Former Demon running back Sidney Thornton, an NSU teammate of Perot's, participated the previous year with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Perot was an All-State player for two years at St. Mary's helping the Tigers to one of their seven-straight District championships to date. Then a bulky 300 pounds, he was signed by Northwestern to continue his grid career.

After drawing attention from the pro scouts his junior season, Perot dropped some 50 pounds and helped his standing tremendously in the scout's eyes.

Vermeil drafted the powerful Perot after seeing his great mobility and speed for a big man, in addition to his outstanding blocking skills. Experts in the NFL are already predicting All-Pro status for the former Demon great in the coming seasons.

Perot's younger brother Andy is currently a member of the Northwestern football team.

Pierson Looks to Future after Successful Campaign

After ending the season in the regional tournament with a loss to Stephen F. Auston, it didn't take Lady Demon Coach Pat Pierson very long to start thinking about the future.

The Lady Demons had their best season ever this year with a 22-8 record, and while seniors Joan Darbonne and Linda Jones will be very hard to replace, the nusleus of a strong team will return for next season.

"Linda and Joan have done a lot for us over the past four years and we will really miss not having their experience next season," noted Pierson. "But you always have to look ahead and in that respect we will have a number of players returning that played alot this season."

Darbonne ended her career as the Lady Demon all-time leading scorer with 1,949 points. She is also the all-time leader in steals, free throws made and free throws attempted. Her 45.4 percent field goal shooting is also an all-time career best.

Jones holds career records for most assists and for most turnovers, and also holds the record for assists in a single game with 13. She averaged just under seven points a game for her career and led the team in free throw percentage this season.

Pierson and assistant Coach James Smith will have to find replacements in the guard court, but up front the Lady Demons will return all of the players who played this season.

Junior Marilyn Gates moved into third place on the all-time rebounding list and needs just 65 rebounds next season to get to the top of the list. Gates averaged 10.9 points and 7.7 rebounds this season.

Other starters who will be back next season include sophomore forward Sharon Brown, who averaged 12.0 points and 6.5 rebounds a game this season to rank second on the team in both categories. Center Tracy Taylor, a 6-3 freshman, also should be better next season.

This year Taylor averaged 10.1 points and 5.9 rebounds a game while shooting 49.8 percent from the field. She even set one individual record, that being for fouling out of 14 games during the year.

Top reserves who return include Stephany Washington, who averaged 9.0 points, 6-0 junior Mary Humphrey, Kim Paulk and Tracy Willis. Washington's field goal percentage of 54.4 percent is an all-time best.

"I thought we had a great season," said Pierson after the regional tournament. "At one point we were 8-7 and then we started to play better just about every game. We seemed to reach at peak at the end of the year and that's what you like to have."

The Lady Demons won 12 of their final 15 games of the season, losing only to Stephen F. Austin and to top-ranked Louisiana Tech twice. The Lady Demons also went through the season with a 12-0 mark in Prather Coliseum.

The 22 wins is the most in one season for a Lady Demon team and the winning percentage of .733 is also an all-time best. Other team records set this season were 30 free throws against Southern, 45 free throw attempts vs. Southern, most free throws and most free throws attempted in a season and most turnovers in a season.

"I'm looking forward to next year already," added Pierson, just minutes after the final loss. "We will have plenty of experience back, especially up front. Playing two games in the regional tournament like this can only help us."

After placing third in the state tournament by defeating Southeastern Louisiana, the Lady Demons defeated the University of Houston 65-64 before being knocked out by 19th ranked Stephen F. Austin.

Raquetball Tourney Slated March 27-29

Entries are now being accepted for the Natchitoches Raquetball Spring Classic to be held March 27-29 at the Natchitoches Raquetball Club on Blanchard Road.

Fees for the event are $10 for the first event and $4 for any additional entry. Trophies will be awarded for first, second, and consolation winners in four categories, including men's singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles.

Entry forms are available at Sports Village, Fisher's Sports and Music, and the Northwestern Intramural office. For more information, contact Ginger Parrish at the NSU Intramural office, or tournament director James Lilley.

Lady Demons Split Twinbill

Northwestern's Lady Demon softball team managed just three hits in the first game of a double header at Highland Park Monday afternoon, but the hits all came at the right time for the NSU squad to get a 5-1 win.

The Lady Bulldogs came back in an error-filled second game to take a 8-4 victory and hand Northwestern its first loss of the young season.

Trailing 1-0 in the fourth inning of the first contest, the Lady Demons rallied for all five of their runs on the three safeties, a pair of walks and a hit batsman.

Linda Jones opened the big inning with a single. Cindy Wigley followed with a base-on-balls and Jackie Calandro loaded the bases after being hit by a Sue LeJeune pitch.

Lynn Martin stroked the big hit of the inning, ripping a sharp single to score Jones and Wigley. Calandro came in on a walk to Helen LeFevre following Julie Cassels' fielder's choice and Martin roared across the plate on Sherri Broocks ground ball.

Karen Briggs scattered four hits in the game, yielding a lone first inning run for her third win against no defeats. LeJeune took the loss for Tech.

In the nightcap, the Lady Bulldogs rallied back from a 3-0 deficit in the fourth inning to take the win, utilizing six base hits and *eight* Northwestern errors to get their runs.

NSU took the early lead by getting a run in the second and two in the third.

Tech came back with a pair of hits and a walk as all three Techsters scored on Northwestern fielding miscues by Judice and Jones. Tech picked up two more runs in the fifth on a bases loaded walk to Patty Simon and a Guerrini error, before adding three more runs in the final two frames.

Simon got the win in the second game, which lifted Tech to 6-4, while Jacquetha Voyght dropped to 2-1 for NSU, now 5-1 on the season.

Demon Playground

Kappa Alpha and Un Kappa fifth went throgh the Miller Softball tournament undeafeated to take the men's and women's division.

Un Kappa Fifth won the women's division for the second year in a row. They defeated Batter's Choice in the finals 11-1 in five innings. Linda Jones was voted MVP of the tournament. Linda knocked a home run in the finals as well as playing flawlessly at shortstop. Un Kappa Fifth defeated the Cowgirls, Phi Mu, and Batter's Choice to take the championship.

Greg Stratcher, MVP of the men's division, knocked in Tommy Bourgeois in the bottom of the eighth inning to lead KA to a 8-7 extra inning victory over the Arrows. KA took five wins in the tourney, including victories over TKE, GDI Omen, the Kingpins, and two over the Arrows.

The tournament was sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co. and their local distributor Natchitoches Beverage.

In the finals of womens racquetball, Cindy Arie defeated Tootie Cary 21-13, 21-8.

In the men's division, the semi-finals will pit Bob Moore vs. Pat Wartelle, and Mike Rukavina vs. Randy Richard.

TNT and Alpha Phi Alpha took the women's and men's All-campus basketball championships held March 17 at Prather Coliseum.

TNT, led by MVP Cindy Wigley, jumped out to a 13-7 halftime lead and coasted to a final 23-19 victory over the Uniques. Linda Flenniken and Karla Thomas pitched in seven and six points apiece in the win for TNT. Regina Barnes and Stephanie James had five each for the Uniques.

In the men's All-campus championships, Alpha Phi Alpha breezed to a 49-32 win over Conine. MVP Robert Lewis, Jarrot Hardy, and Keith Epps scored 13 points for the Alphas in the runaway. Rick Schweitzer had 14 points in the second half for Conine, to lead all scorers. The Miller Brewing Co. sponsored the event.

The Natchitoches Racquetball Club is sponsoring a tournament March 27, 28, and 29. It will be held at 604 Blanchard Road in Natchitoches. There will be singles and doubles divisions. Entry fee is $10 and $4 for the second event. Deadline is Wednesday. For more information contact James Lilley.

Registration for Badminton continues until April 3. Registration for the Bowling championships last until March 30. Play begins March 31.

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Netters Take First in Border Olympic Tourney

Winning its third straight match in two days, Northwestern State's mens tennis team claimed the championship of the Border Olympic Tennis Tournament here Saturday with a 5-3 win over North Texas State. The Demons had defeated Texas A & I and Southwest Texas State on Friday to advance to the finals.

The Demons raised their record on the season to 9-2 with the win, their fourth straight overall. Northwestern won four of the six singles matches and then clinched the team victory with a win in No. 1 doubles.

In singles No. 1 player Iker Ortiz lost to David Samuels 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 and No. 3 player Aflredo Trullenque was also defeated. The Demons got wins in singles from No. 2 player Wynand Wessels, No. 4 Jorge Salkeld, No. 5 Donny Lovo and No. 6 Hugo Molina, all in straight sets.

Ortiz and Salkeld, who were playing together for the first time in the tournament, made sure of the win with a 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 win over Samuels and Gary Coetzee in the No. 1 doubles match. The No. 3 doubles was not played since the Demons already had the victory assured.

The Demons will be at home this Wednesday to host Emporia State in a match that gets underway at 12 noon at the NSU tennis courts.

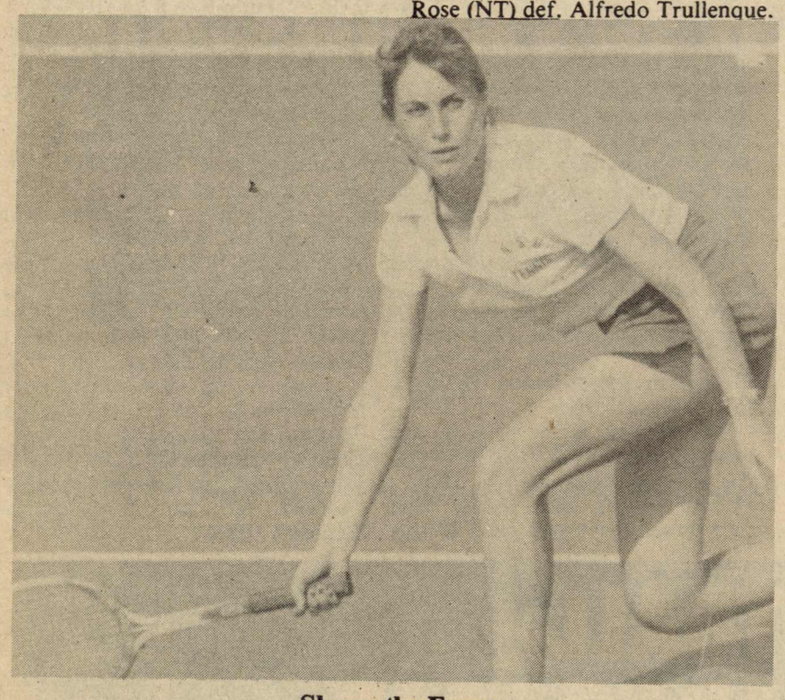
Here are the results:
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SINGLES: 1. David Samuels (NT) def. Iker Ortiz, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4; 2. Wynand Wessels (NSU) def. Lucianu Cuneo, 6-2, 6-3; 3. Jimmy Rose (NT) def. Alfredo Trullenque, 6-1, 6-2; 4. Jorge Salkeld (NSU) def. Gary Coetzee, 6-4, 6-0; 5. Donny Lovo (NSU) def. Scott Wolff, 6-2, 7-6; 6. Hugo Molina (NSU) def. Raphel Delgado, 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES: Ortiz-Salkeld def. Raphel-Coetzee, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1; 2. Lovo-Molina, 6-4, 6-2; 3. Was not played.

Here are the results:
Northwestern 9 Texas A & I
SINGLES: 1. Iker Ortiz (NSU) def. George Corse, 6-0, 6-0; 2. Wynand Wessels (NSU) def. Ivan Seaarano, 6-0, 6-1; 3. Alfredo Trullenque (NSU) def. Grayo Santos, 6-1, 6-2; 4. Jorge Salkeld (NSU) def. Fausto Donalina, 6-0, 6-0; 5. Donny Lovo (NSU) def. Buddy Albro, 6-1, 6-1; 6. Hugo Molina (NSU) def. Sil Perex, 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES: 1. Ortiz-Salkeld def. Santos-Donalina, 6-2, 6-2; 2. Lovo-Molina def. Perez-Seaarano, 6-2, 6-1; 3. Wessels-Lytt Allen def. Albro-Corse, 6-2, 6-1.

Northwestern 6 Southwest Texas State 3
SINGLES: Brian Lusson (SWT) def. Iker Ortiz, 7-5, 6-2; Wynand Wessels (NSU) def. Bart Bernstein, 1-6, 6-2, 8-6; 3. Chuck Munn, (SWT) def. Alfredo Trullenque, 6-2, 6-1; 4. Jorge Salkeld (NSU) def. Bill Jenkins, 5-7, 6-2, 8-6; 5. Donny Lovo (NSU) def. Mike Madden, 6-0, 6-4; 6. Sam Elliott (SWT) def. Hugo Molina, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.
DOUBLES: 1. Ortiz-Salkeld def. Lusson-Bernstein, 4-6, 7-6, 6-1; 2. Lovo-Molina def. Munn-Madden, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; 3. Wessels-Lytt Allen def. Jenkins-Elliott, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.



Shows the Form
Northwestern Lady Demon tennis player Shirley Echaiz shows the form it takes to be a successful NSU tennis player. Echaiz and the Lady Demons lost their match with Wichita State 6-3 here last Monday.

Demon Netters Wipe Out Emporia State

Winning all but two of nine matches in straight sets, Northwestern's Demon tennis team breezed past Emporia State 9-0 here Wednesday afternoon to raise its record on the season to 10-2. The win was the fifth straight for Northwestern.

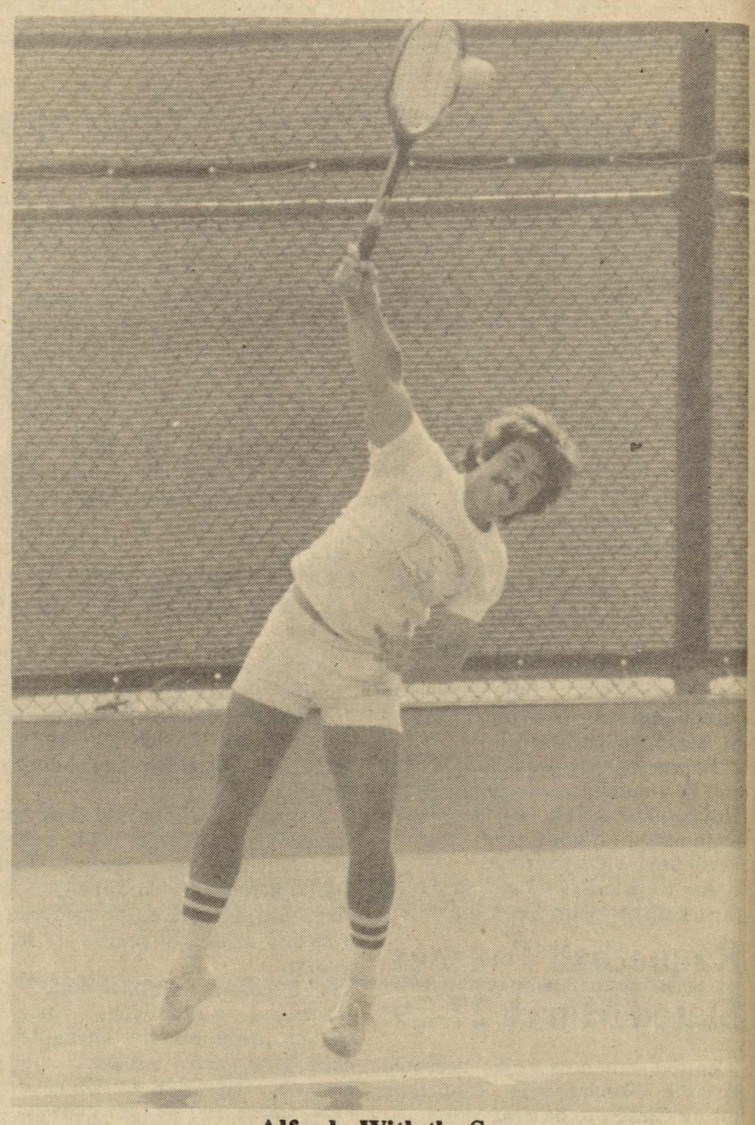
No. 1 player Iker Ortiz won the first match over Les Stafford 6-2, 6-4 and No. 2 player Wynand Wessels took a 7-6, 6-2 win over Ken Hush. No. 3 player Lytt Allen, playing singles for the first time, won in three sets over Mark Small, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

Northwestern's Jorge Salkeld raised his record to 11-1 with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Tracy Slater. Donny Lovo and Hugo Molina both followed with wins to wrap up the singles.

In doubles Ortiz and Salkeld won their fourth straight match without a loss, taking a 4-6, 7-6, 7-5 win over Stafford and Hush. Allen and Molina won 6-4, 6-4 in the No. 2 match and Lovo and Wessels clinched the shutout by dropping Vicin and Basham 6-1, 6-1.

The Demons will be one of 26 teams competing in the Big Gold Tournament that gets underway Thursday at Southern Mississippi University in Hattiesburg. The Demons placed seventh out of 30 teams in the tournament last spring.

Here are the results:
NSU 9 Emporia State 0
SINGLES: 1. Iker-Ortiz (NSU) def. Les Stafford, 6-2, 6-4; 2. Wynand Wessels (NSU) def. ken Hush, 7-6, 6-2; 3. Lytt Allen (NSU) def. Mark Small, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; 4. Jorge Salkeld (NSU) def. Tracy Slater, 6-3, 6-3; 5. Donny Lovo (NSU) def. Scott Enge, 6-3, 6-2; 6. Hugo Molina (NSU) def. Bob Vicin, 6-2, 6-1.
DOUBLES: 1. Ortiz-Salkeld def. Stafford-Hush, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5; 2. Allen-Molina def. Slater-Small, 6-4, 6-4; 3. Lovo-Wessels def. Vicin-Basham, 6-1, 6-1.



Alfredo With the Serve
Northwestern's Alfrdo Trullenque smashes this serve at Texas A & I's Grayo Santos in the second round of the Border Olympic tennis tournament in Laredo, Tex. Trullenque won his match 6-1, 6-1 and the Demons won the tournament.

Delaney Breaks Record, Helps NSU to Easy Win

Senior standout Joe Delaney blazed to a school record in the 100-meter dash and added a victory in the 200 meter-dash to score two of Northwestern's 13 first-place wins in a triangular meet with Stephen F. Austin and Mankato State at the NSU Track Complex Thursday.

Delaney's time of 10.30 shattered both the school and compelx records in the event, while three Demons took the next three spots.

Northwestern wound up a runaway winner in the triangular, scoring 107 points to 53 for Mankato and 26 for SFA.

The record-setting run by Delaney eclipsed teammate Mark Duper's school mark at the Texas Relays last spring. Duper was second in the 100-meters, crossing the tape at 10.40. Both those times qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Mario Johnson was third in the event while Ray Brown took fourth, giving the Demons the top four places and 11 points in the event.

NSU swept the top three places in four different events to lead the 107-point assault. Mankato had five first-place finishes while Stephen F. Austin failed to win an event.

Northwestern claimed the top three places in the shot put with freshman John Campbell winning with a toss of 53-4. Kevin Johnson was second and Jimmy Chilton third for the Demons.

The Demons had another sweep in the javelin, where freshman Steve Stockton tossed the spear 218-5 despite a swirling wind. Stockton was followed by teammates Kelvin Fee, who had a 198-6 effort, and Rick Schweitzer.

In the 200-meter dash, the Demons again showed their dominance as Delaney crossed the finish line ahead of Brown and David Fuller. Delaney, who set the only new mark of the day with his 100-meter effort, was timed at 21.19.

Delaney also ran on the winning 400-meter relay team along with Johnson, Fuller and Duper, with the foursome's winning time of 41.47.

Hurdler Carlos Minor also won two indivdual events, taking the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 14.72 and the 400-meter hurdles in a 53.63 clocking.

Kenny Mosley was a Demon winner in the 400-meter run in a time of 49.94, finishing ahead of teammate Tommy Swacker, while Billy Green ran a 15:11.87 to win the 5,000-meter run.

Other NSU winners were Kenny Hill in the long jump with a distance of 22-11½, Michael Mays in the triple jump with a 45-2½ effort, Kevin Johnson with a throw of 142-1 in the discus and the 1600 meter relay team consisting of Johnson, Brown, Swacker, and Windell Bonner that won in a time of 3:17.49.

Mankato State of Minnesota swept the 3,000-meter steeplechase with Mark Sybilrud running a 9:37.69 for the win. The other Mankato winners were Jim Bowden in the high jump with a leap of 6-7, Scott Schaper in the 1,500-meters with a time of 3:53.85, Todd Kruger with a pole vault effort of 15-2 and Joe Vortherms in the 800-meter run with a clocking of 1:54.35.

Northwestern got four points in the pole vault as Nick Choate took third place with a 14-6 effort, while freshman John Wiggins was fourth with a vault of 14-3.

Demons Drop Five of Six..,

.., Lose Four to Sam Houston St.

The Northwestern baseball team lost four games to the Sam Houston State baseball team in a series of games at Stroud Field.

In the first day's doubleheaders, Dennis Kainer of Sam Houston threw a four hitter to completely stifle the NSU batters and overshadowed a fine pitching performance by NSU's Mike Davern.

The Demons could manage only two runs off Kainer and only one of them was earned. Those two runs came in the second and third innings as David Holloway and Walter Mays touched the plate. Second basemen Doug Guelde was responsible for one of the runs with a single.

In the second game played Tuesday, Sam Houston scored 10 times and the Demons could manage four runs in the 10-4 loss.

Jud Chamblee picked up the win for Sam Houston while Jimmy Clairus absorbed the loss.

Left fielder David Holloway managed three hits in four trips to the plate and designated hitter Steve Holloway and third baseman Doug Guelde pulled out a pair of hits.

In the first game of the second days doubleheader, Sam Houston reached Demon pitchers Jay Lavaspere and Randall Dark for six runs and the Demons lost a close one, 6-5.

For the Demons, catcher Steve Holloway had a three hit game. Centerfielder Darrel Toussaint also connected three times for Northwestern.

Toussaint also scored twice and Brett Solano added two RBIs.

Split With Wisc.-Stevens Point

Junior pitcher Eric Barkley threw a sparkling two-hit shutout and the Northwestern Demons punched across a run in the bottom of the fifth for a 1-0 victory over Wisconsin-Stevens Point Friday at Stroud Field.

In raising his record to 4-2, Barkley went the distance allowing but two hits while walking eight batters. Freshman first baseman Wayne Lupo reached first base on a fifth inning single and Steve Graf knocked him in with a single of his own for the games only run.

In the nightcap, Wisconsin-Stevens Point erupted for five runs in the top of the fifth and went on for a 9-7 win.

Stevens-Point reached Demon starter Mike Vienne for four of those runs and Kevin Warner gave up the other run in the inning. One inning later Stevens-Point tagger Warner for two runs, only one of which was earned, and he took the loss.

For NSU. Dean Napoli had two hits in three trips to the plate, and he knocked in two of NSU's seven runs. Also collecting two Rbi's for the Demons was Gerry Larsen.

Northwestern's doubleheader with Stevens-Point, scheduled for Saturday, was postponed because of rain.

Northwestern plays again tonight against McNeese.

Ladies Stomp LSU-A

Karen Briggs and Linda Jones combined to pitch a two-hitter and Northwestern took advantage of two key errors as the Lady Demons defeated the LSU-A Lady tigers 5-0 to start a sweep of an afternoon twinbill played at Highland Park.

The second game brought even more devastating results as the Demons used three home runs and a total of 18 hits to trounce the Lady Tigers 20-1 in the nightcap.

In the second game, a first-inning grand slam by Lynn Martin proved to be all the Lady Demons needed as they grabbed a 4-0 lead. They added a three-run shot by Janet Guerrini and another three-run shot by Linda Jones which capped off a seven-run sixth inning.

Jaqueitha Voight gained the decision in the second game allowing only one run and five hits in four innings of work. Jones who also did a great relief job in the first game, came on in relief and finished up game two.

The twin-bill sweep brings the Lady Demon's record to 4-0 for the young season, all four victories coming over LSU-A Tigers.

NSU Atheletes Help Handicapped In Special Water Safety Course

A unique swimming program at Northwestern is enabling NSU athletes and physical education majors to experience the positive impace that water can have on the physical development of mentally handicapped children.

For three hours each week 24 exceptional children from Natchitoches Parish schools receive swimming instruction from the Northwestern students. The children view the swimming as a "fun" experience, but the NSU athletes and physical education majors are aware that the program goes beyond the "drown-proofing" concept.

The swimming program for exceptional children was initiated at Northwestern four years ago by Mrs. Judy Viers, a teacher of exceptional children at Parks Elementary in Natchitoches, and Dr. Sam Coker, chairman of the NSU Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Teaching the children to respect the water was the original objective of the program, but it soon became evident that the swimming classes resulted in substantial improvements in the skills and attitudes of the exceptional children.

"When we started the program, my goal was to have the children learn how to handle themselves in the water," said Mrs. Viers. "Since Natchitoches is surrounded by so much water, I felt it was important for the youngsters to have a healthy respect for water."

Mrs. Viers set up the program with the assistance of Coker and Dr. Allen Bonnette, who directs water safety instruction activities for Northwestern. Bonnette arranged for athletes and physical education majors to serve as instructors.

"As we got into the program," Mrs. Viers explained, "we began to realize that other things were happening to improve the children. Their gross motor movements--walking and running and skipping, just general movement--improved dramatically. Then we noticed that the strength and flexibility of their arms and legs also improved."

Mrs. Viers pointed out that the children's attitudes also improved, especially on the days when they were scheduled to swim in Northwestern's Nesom Natatorium. "Their behavior is different on swimming days than on the days when we don't swim," she said. "The swimming program has developed into a great behavior modifier."

Mrs. Viers added that the exceptional children, who attend Parks Elementary and Northwestern Junior High, gain "self-esteem from having learned to swim."

Several athletes and physical education majors are assigned as instructors, which means the children do not receive instructions from the same students throughout a semester. This teaches the exceptional child to work "with different typs of individuals" and to "develop trust in different kinds of people," Mrs. Viers said.

Bonnette said the program's one-to-one ratio is "finding greater improvement this semester than in the previous two years. Forty percent of these children can now swim across the pool."

The benefits of the program are many for the Natchitoches Parish exceptional children, but Bonnette says the activities are equally valuable to the Northwestern students.

"Our athletes and physical education majors are learning responsibility," explained Bonnette. "They realize they have children who are dependent upon them, and that is an important responsibility."

The Northwestern students, by participation in the program, are also developing teaching skills, including disciplinary control.



Miller Softball Tournament winners Un Kappa Fifth



Kappa Alpha took the men's division championship .

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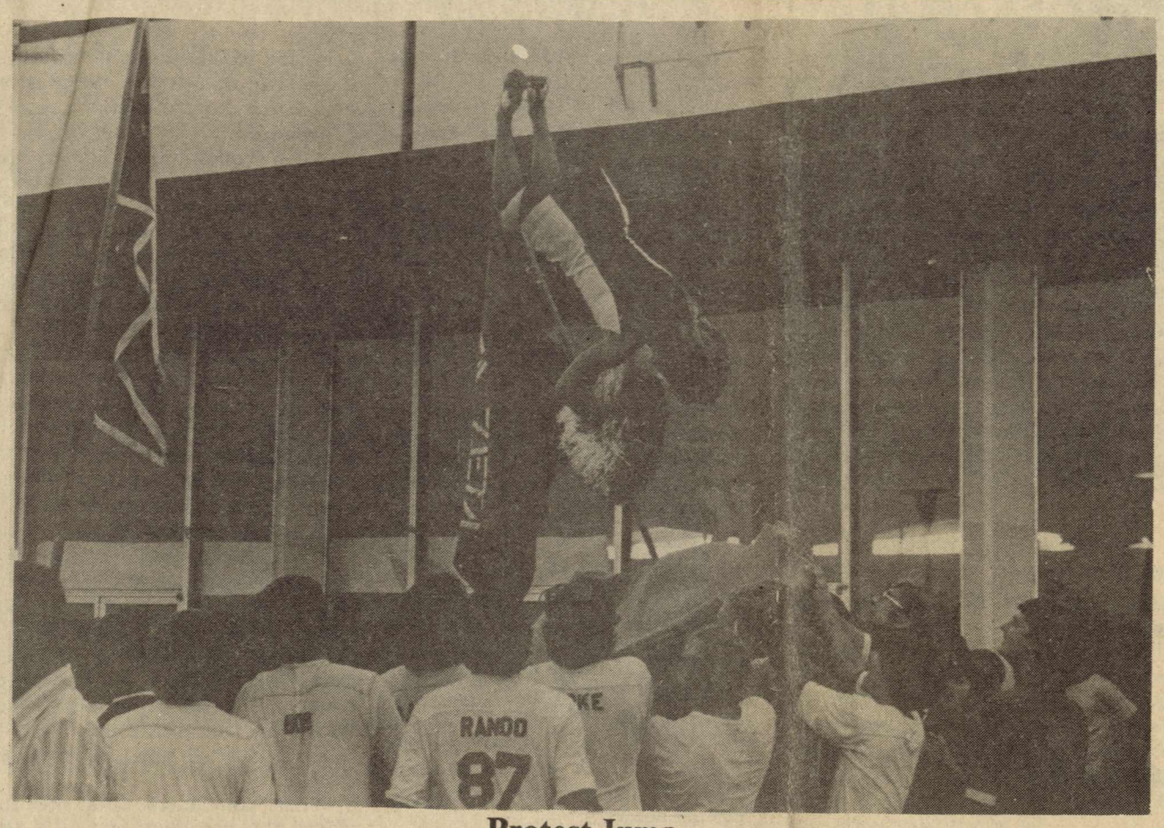
Wednesday: Butt-kicking contest, Intramnal building. 3:30 p.m.

Thursday: Distinguished Lecture Series, Boxo the Clown. 2:30 a.m.

Friday: Tequila Chugg. Chaplins Lake. 6:30 p.m.

Saturday: Bow and Arrow Shoot, Dairy Barn. 4 p.m.

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Protest Jump

In protest of stricter campus regulations which are supposed to up NSZoo's enrollment, Olivia P. Swineherd, hurls herself from the third floor of the NSZoo Student Union. Nearly impailing herself on a flagpole, Ms. Swineherd was uninjured, but the slightly intoxicated onlookers were crushed to death.

$15 Million Misplaced

"It was just a case of oversight and pure out and out bungling," was how NSZoo President Benito Lafitte explained how $15.3 million was misplaced recently.

According to Lafitte, the $15.3 million was in a concession booth during the last Demon home basketball games. When the game ended and the booth was closed up, the two bags which contained money made from that night's concession sales was picked up, but the 53 bags containing the $15.3 million was somehow overlooked.

"You have to know the economics of basketball," explained Lafitte. "Concessions at basketball games fluctuate, so we always like to keep a little spare change on hand."

The moneybags stayed in the concession stand overnight, but when a janitor was attempting to take a quick smoke break, he noticed the 53 bags. Janitor Jonah Unfortunate immediately removed the bags to a safer place, namely the trunk of his car. "Man, I tried to get in touch with everybody, but everyone's phone was busy," said Unfortunate.

According to NSZoo Controller, Jesse James III, after about a week and a half, it was noticed that the $15.3 million was missing. "I noticed something was the matter when I opened the safe. It looked kind of empty," said James. "We realized that the money was actually missing when the President and a few administrators went to make their monthly car payment. When we couldn't find the bucks, we knew for sure that it was missing."

Lafitte immediately sent Campus Insecurity into action and they stormed the Coliseum. Unfortunate was there and he immediately handed over the money and he was immediately arrested and fired. No word has been received on his whereabouts.

The money was returned back to where it belonged, in a wall safe in Lafitte's office. All the car payments were made on time.

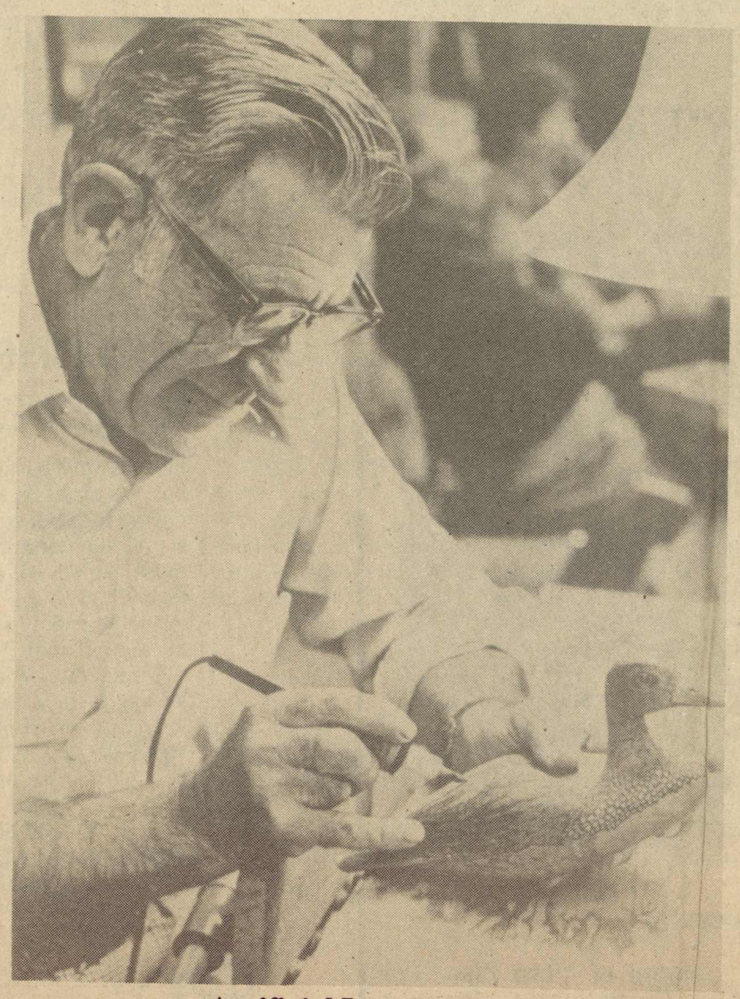
Chaplins Lake Ducks Impotent

The infamous Sewage Swamp ducks have been tested and are impotent, revealed Professor Olden Boring. Dr. Boring was assigned the task of studying the ducks' sexual habits by the Society for the Prevention of Duck Impotency.

"We always knew that sewage was thicker than water, and those ducks are living proof", reported Dr. Boring. He claims that the hypoglateral hormones in the ducks have been inversly reduced by the di-lateral glands, and the resulting effect on the male ducks is "just like trying to flush three giant cans of pork and beans down a Dorm toilet. This is one clog that even Drano can't unstop", said Boring.

Dr. Boring is presently attempting to ensure to survival of the duck population at Sewage Swamp by use of artificial insemination. The experiments have been mildly succesful, but are quite expensive. "We have to pay our assistants a great deal of money to gather sperm from unpolluted ducks. The ducks get quite irritated and the operation can get very messy", said Boring.

The question in everyone's mind seems to be why there were baby ducklings on Sewage Swamp this semester if the ducks are impotent. Boring attributed the the appearance of ducklings to traveling male ducks who stop off at Sewage Swamp on their way to Acupulco.



Artificial Insemination

Dr. Olden Boring performs artificial insemination on a Chaplin Lake duck. The female duck has been drugged and will be unaware that her off-spring will be artificial. Dr. Boring claims that the job market for artificial ducks is immense.

Faculty Out Next Semester

In an effort to save money at Northwestern State Zooniversity, the administration has informed the entire NSZ faculty that none of their contracts will be renewed for next semester.

"Look, we've done our homework, and it appears that this is the only way to save money," said Dr. Benito Lafitte, president of NSZ. "Anyway, we've got to have the money so we can hire some new faculty members. We've just created about ten new administration positions that we're just dying to fill."

According to Lafitte, the new administration positions include a director and assistant director of fire extinguisher checking, three food and drink tasters for President Lafitte, a director for the newly formed Chaplin's Lake Port Authority, an official I.D. checker at Chaplin's Lake, a director for stamp-licking in Roy-Bean hall, a person that will cross out the days on the calendars at Roy-Bean Hall, and a person that will hand out NSZ bumper-stickers at the gates.

"These jobs are going to take money. Most are $20,000 per year or over jobs," commented Lafitte. "So you can understand that we have to cut back somewhere, and it appeared that releasing the entire faculty was the most economical thing to do."

Asked if this move might cause some problems at the Zooniversity, Lafitte replied, "Of course not, the students won't even know the difference. Hell, they don't even go to class now, and most don't know their instructor's names. Anyway, we've had to set our priorities and faculty is near the bottom of the list, right above the students, though."

Campus Rules Tighten Up

In an effort to increase enrollment at Northwestern, the zooniversity's administration has implemented a comprehensive five-year plan that they feel will more than double the present student count.

"We hired the firm of Eichman, Weyler, Gacy and Speck to do the research," said Northwestern State Zooniversity President Benito Lafitte. "And we feel that with figures they've presented and the enrollment possibilities they've shown, we should have a crackerjack enrollment figure here in the next five years."

Dr. Lafitte continued, saying, "With the drastic changes that we will be making around here, I just don't see how anybody would not want to come and get an education here."

Changes at the zooniversity will be put into effect immediately, said Lafitte. Some of these changes include the elimination of visitation hours, a sexually segregated dining area at the dining halls and cafeterias on campus, the elimination of all fraternity and sorority houses, the implementation of a dress code, tighter curfew hours, toughter disciplinary action for "those who will not conform to policy", and just all around tighter security of the campus.

"While these measures may seem harsh to the average, below-average student, we feel that they will soon knuckle under, er, I mean, see that it is the right way to go," said Lafitte.

Butch Weyler of Eichman, Weyler, Speck, and Gacy, elaborated on these new enrollment-increasing measures. According to Gacy, the firm's study show that people respond better to harsh, cruel, inhumane treatment than they do to kindness, mercy, and freedom. "Of course these measures work," said Weyler. "Pogroms, I mean programs like this have been tried in the past in various European and Asian countries with a great deal of success. "They did something like this in Russia a few years ago, and people just flocked to Siberia. That's where it was set up, you see."

Weyler states that having males and females seperated at all times will actually provide for better grades. "It'll stop all you perverted little people from thinking filthy sex thoughts," said Weyler. "It'll leave room in your mind for pure thoughts. This is why visitation hours will be cut out and sex segregation implemented."

Under the new plans, curfew hours will be 8 p.m. on week-nights, 8:30 p.m. on week-ends. Women must get a pass to leave the dorm after 3:30 p.m.

For those students who break any rules or those who "just won't conform", will be taken behind the Student Union and forced to eat Boom-Boom burgers and listen to the Disco Zoo until repentant.

According to Weyler, since fraternity and sorority houses tend to breed revolt and anarchism, they will be closed down. "We don't need any free-thinkers here. We need students," commented Weyler.

Following this example, no alcohol at all will be allowed. Students can not gather together in more than three to a group. "This tends to breeds discontent and rioting," said Weyler.

The new dress code is that females can no longer wear pants or shorts at NSZoo. Dresses reaching to mid-calf or below are the only types that will be allowed. All women will wear their hair in a bun. No swimsuits or jogging clothes. Males will wear a tie at all times. Men will wear crew-cuts and freshmen will wear beanies. "Everybody loves nostalgia," commented Weyler.

To increase security, all dorms will be surrounded with barbed wire and buard towers armed with machine guns will be placed at stratgic areas around campus. Rifle wielding guards with attack dogs will patrol the campus checking on students and asking to see I.D. cards.

"Oh yes, don't let me forget, we're offering free, three hours credit in any P.E. of your choice to any student who informs on another student who might be thinking non-conformist thoughts," said Weyler.

"We feel that it will take measures like this to get this university back on the right track," said Weyler. President Lafitte agrees.

"Asked if measures like this might in reality have an adverse affect on enrollment, Lafitte replied, "What do you students know about anything anyway, Christ, you're getting your education here, of all places."

Tau Kappa Epsilon House Is Stolen

Following a rash of burglaries at the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity house, it was discovered last the week that the TKE house itself had been stolen.

Well, it must have happened sometime between 2 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.," said Harmon Leftover, a member of the fraternity. We'd been having a wild party and I was the last one standing and I went out back to take a break. When I came back about fifteen minutes later, the whole house was gone."

"Hell, after all those burglaries, what can we expect," said Kenny McDenny, President of the fraternity.

Campus Insecurity was called in to investigate the disappearance of the house, but no clues or suspects have turned up.

One thing was found at the site of the missing house, a contact lens that had been lost recently by Seymour Bottom.

The investigation is continuing.

Demon Connection Stocked Up For Finals

NSZoo's Demon Connection announces that he will be selling Black Mollies and Darvons at half price throughout late April and early May for those students who feel they need extra help during final exams.

Also in stock is a new shipment of Colombian. For your mid-month blues, he has reds. For your mid-month highs, he has yellows.

Contact the Demon Connection at anytime to beat those bum trips, and remember it's quality, not quantity that counts.

Outgoing Editor Tapped As New Head Of SKGB

In a surprise landslide, Sauce Editor "Rad" I. Cal, was elected president of the SKGB. Cal was elected when he planned an attack on former SKGB President Gooberdorf Weizmann.

The incident arose when Weizmann threw Cal out of secret budget hearings of the SKGB and members of the elite society were so intrigued by the murderous plot, they all agreed that Cal was the best man for the job of KGB president.

Cal will take office as soon as Weizmann's body has enough time to properly and respectfully cool.



New Heating System

The new heating system for Rapides Dormatory was tested last week and this picture shows evidence of the smoke problem faced with the continued use of the system. NSZoo President Bonito Lafitte says that all of the kinks in the system should be worked out soon, though.

Rapides Gets Heat

Once again the Administrators of NSZoo have found the ultimate solution to the problems faced by the students. It has been reported that the students in Rapides do rm have been complaining of not enough heat in the dorm. Students reported this problem to their house director, but were unable to get the problem solved.

When repeated attempts to rid the dorm of ice failed, the angry students then took the problem to NSZoo President Benito Lafitte. Lafitte states that, "We got our maintenance and hou ing people together in an effort to solve this unfortunate prob lem."

The esteemed president goes on to say that a sophistacated new heating system has been installed in the dorm. When asked how that system actually works and what materials were needed to keep it running, Lafitte stated, "To keep it running we keep a good supply of old Courant Sludge's around and the studen ts can get them whenever they are needed."

Students are also supplied with an extra trash can (one for each room, so that trash may still be kept in the room. Students must, however, supply their own matches, as, according, to Lafitte, "We don't have the funds in our budget for such extravagances as matches."

This is a basic rundown of how the system works. If a stud ent gets cold, he places the extra trash can in the center of the room. He then places the old copies of the Courant Sludge (available at your house directors apartment) in the can.

Now comes the sophisticated part. The student then strikes a match and throws it in the can and within minutes, the room is heated. The system cost the university an estimated $1.2 million, but is not without its drawbacks.

As the picture above indicates, if more than one student switches on his heating unit this causes a smoke problem.

When questioned about the smoke problem, Lafitte states, "The system does have its kinks, but we should be able to overcome them." Lafitte also says, "The smoke only appears in small whisps anyway and I think it provides a homey atmosphere for the dorm."

One student did have a slight mishap with his unit. Apparently his unit overheated, setting afire his bed, along with the rest of the room.

The student, who asked not to be identified, stated, "It started out great. Just as the ice started to melt though, I tipped over the can."

The student could have put the fire out himself, saving the school thousands of dollars in smoke and water damage. but a lack of fire extinguishers in the dorm prevented him from doing so. The Natchitoches Fire Department was called on the scene and within minutes had the small blaze under control.

When confronted with this incident the president said, "If the students are going to misuse this equipment they're going to have problems. That student should not have been kick ing and abusing his unit in the first place."

Once again, the Sludge encourages you that if you have a problem, then tell the Administration, and they'll find a solut ion (one such as this solution) and everything will be just fine.

Study Death

Albert E. Eyesblind, a Micro-Physical-Bi-Chemistry major was found dead in his apartment Saturday night from an overdose of matriculation. Authorities found the student surrounded by a maze of reference books and inch-long pencil stubs.

Chief Jefferson warned students of an epedemic of matriculatio abuse at NSZoo. "Rampant matriculation abuse must be stamped out for the sanity of everyone involved", said Davis.

Matriculation junkies are easily identified by their high grad point averages, and by their constant use of words containing more than seven letters. Anyone suspecting a student of matriculation abuse should report them to Campus Insecurity at once.

SKGB To Form Committee On Neutron Bomb Deployment

In the Mar. 24 meeting of the Student Kremlin Governing Board, (SKGB), it was announced that KGB President Goobledorf Weismann was forming as ad hoc committee to study the effects of the neutron bomb deployment in Europe.

In Weismann's words, "Ve are just not sure dat dis action is yustifiable, in dat it may impeed SALTII."

Weizmann went on to say that the committee would report its findings to NSZoo President Benito Lafitte, but in his (Weizman) words, "Ve don't expect mush help from de French."

In other SKGB business, the floor was opened by SKGB First Vice-President, Alfredo Adolfo Gonzales Rameriz Werner, to disc uss a proposition that would ban all persons in wheelchairs and other people who are downtrodden like orphans, from attending Board sponsored events.

After some discussion in which SGA Representative to the Board, Marx Karl suggested placing stairs in front of all buildings, the motion passed.

In executive reports, Weizmann stated that the Murdering, Pilfering, and Secret Document Committee would meet this week at 7p.m., rather than the usual 5p.m. due to a raid planned for that hour. When asked who or what was being raided, Weizma nn declined comment, saying, "Dat information vill not be released, no, never!"

In the announcements segment of the meeting, it was announced that a seminar on, "The New Methods of Torture", would be held later this month. Students interested in bettering their skills in the fine art of torturing whould should contact the SKGB in the Union Lobby.

Finally, Board Cinemafocus Committee Chairman, Adolf Hotpot ato announced the movie this week to be, "From Russia With Lov e", to be held in Kyser Auditorium at 7:30p.m.

Dormitory Happenings

In an effort to keep the normally wasted-out dorm residents informed of events taking place in their immediate surroundings, the Courant Sludge brings in a new feature: "Dorm Happenings."

Natchitoches Dorm residents were treated to a fun-filled evening as the Resident Hall Council provided girls, booze, and drugs for the male residents, and birth control pills for the female residents.

Rapides Dorm residents were treated to a panty raid exchan ge with Sabine Dorm. Reported missing in action during the weekend extravaganza were 42 male residents and 84 female residents.

Varnado residents were treated to free Pampers, teething rings, and fresh milk in accordance with Housing's rule that no one shall be allowed to act mature.

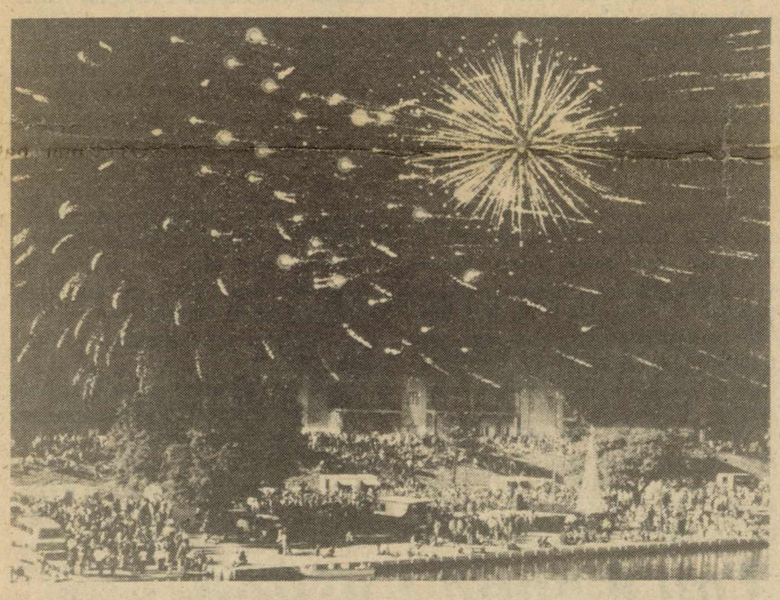
Caspari residents were introduced to the craft of needlepoint. Guest lecturer Rosie Grier used his needle to poke out th eyes of any athlete who did not cooperate.

Louisiana residents had a blast as visitation was allowed on all floors all night. Seen discreetly leaving by the back door were several boyfriends, brothers, fathers, cousins, and even a few members of the NSZoo Administration.

Caddo residents had no fun as there are no Caddo residents

That's it for Dorm Happenings, and may your dorm get wild and crazy.

By the by, stay around next week to join in the student assault on Roy-Bean Hall.



Guard Attacks

National Guard officials estimate over three fourths of the full time students here, were killed in the demonstration hel this week. Here, Guardsmen open fire on the rioters, when efforts to clear the area failed. Over 5000 troops rolled into the town of Natchitoches just after sundown and only 10 people survived the attack.

Demonstration Squashed

In an effort to quell a student demonstration, Louisiana Governor R. J. Usurper called in the National Guard to the Riverfront of Natchitoches, and when efforts to peaceably dissi pate the riotors failed, the Guardsman turned to force.

It all started when a small band of students gathered around the bandstand on Front Street to voice their concern over an Administrative decision to discontinue weekends and holidays from the university calendar.

This decision, according to NSZoo Vice-President Teepee Hiller would, "effectively reduce the number of teenage alcoholics on this campus, and give students more free time to study."

Apparently some radical students (all with 3.8 grade poing averages) decided that they liked to drink and were fed up with studying and as they gathered downtown, chanted, "To HELL with Hiller, give us a Miller", and, "We want weekends, we want weekends."

Passerbys, students, and area residents alike, began to join in with the chanting and as an estimated 24 kegs of beer were finished off, each were thrown into the Cane River as a protest

The crown soon grew to massive for the Natchitoches Metro Squad to handle and about 7p.m. the Natchitoches mayor called in the Governor.

The Governor in turn called the National Guard and just past sundown they rolled into town. When peaceful efforts to get the people to leave the area failed, the troops had to resort to open fire.

Eyewitness' reported they saw 12 tanks, 14 morters, and about 5000 troops tear the crowd to pieces. The morters were fired into the crowd first, causing the crowd to scatter, so th t the troops could begin firing sub-machine guns into the crowd with a minimum of wasted ammo. Tanks then circled around the Don Theatre and began a superb rear assault, catching most of the people off guard.

Those who have served in the military would have been proud Only 10 riotors survived the excellently planned attack, and those 10 were soon tortured into talking.

Each admitted that they were indeed teenage alcoholics and agreed to sign a statement of remorse, endorsing the univerities decision to exclude weekends and holidays.

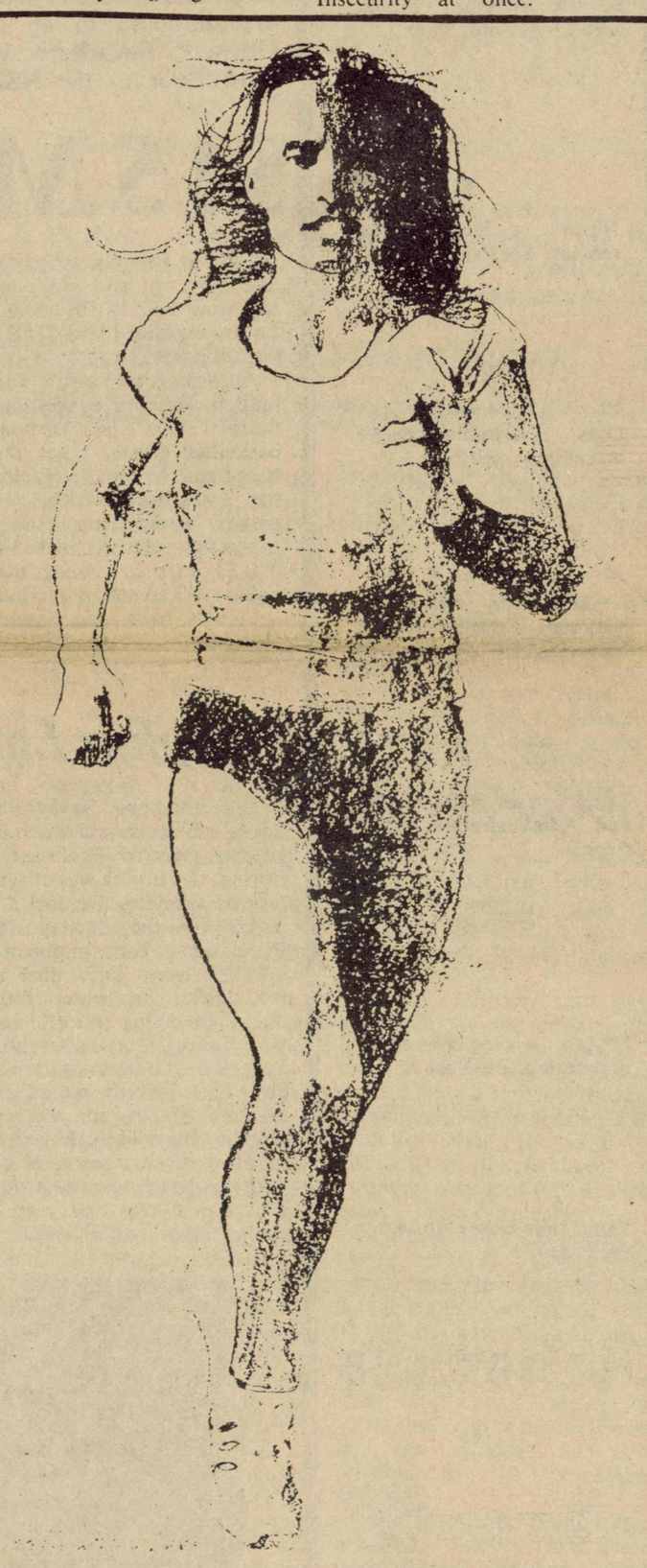
When asked if future demonstrations would be handled in the same fashion, Lafitte stated, "I don't think we'll have any more demonstrations cause we killed about three fourths of the fulltime students here."

It took an estimated three hours to clean up the bloody mess that ensued the battle, but do to an area business' gracious lending of seven bulldozers, the time to clean up the bodies was cut to a minimum.



Student Recruit

The no-holds-barred recruiting program of "The Place For You I NSZoo" has as its goal to recruit one student. Pictured here is the one student, Dogface Nelson, who submitted to the high pressure tactics of the program and agreed to come to NSZoo. Asked what his major will be, Nelson replied, "Nuclear Physics Since I was exposed to radiation as a child, I've been interested in the subject ever since.



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Students Hold Revolution

The Students for Active Anarch (SAA) held their first successful revolution at Fort Poke Base. The students will receive three hours of credit for the coup. Shown here are the SAA members with a captured tank and a subversive enemy. Ms. Comba T. Boots, the group's sponsor, stated "We will torture the capitalist pig until he gives us the information we need". The SAA will then use the information to convince the State Department to allocate funds for an empire of their own in Dry Creek.



Beauty Contest

The NSZoo Meat Packing Department is sponsoring the first annual beauty pageant for meat packing majors. Pictured here are six contestants, all anxious to be included in the photol Department Head, Boss Hogg said that "NSZoo hasn't had a beauty contest in quite a while. We figured we would start one of our own. I believe we have a whole litter of contestants this firs time around." The contest is at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Stock bid ders are invited.

Organizations

Honorless Society

The Honorless Society has named Horatio Clodbuster as their Man of the Year. Horatio is a 5th semester Freshman who is majoring in Anatomy Configuration.

Plans are underway for the construction of the Honorless Society's new high rise Congregation House, Clodbuster Hall. The house will be named in honor of Clodbuster Bank & Trust, who so graciously contrubuted $2.5 million to the BBuilding Fund.

Casperí Dorm

Casperi Dorm wishes to apologize for the panty raid at Sabine Dorm last week. While the panty raid was intended to be all in fun, some residents got carried away and carried away panties that were still occupied. The girls were returned in time for classes the next day and a good time was had by all.

In other Jock news, next week has been proclaimed "Slave for a Week" at Casperi. Each Jock will choose one lucky lady to do simple chores for them. The ladies will get to replace the dummies during football practice, wash out the garbage cans in the Field House, and in general be all around Jock supporte.

Beata Upsome

Beata Upsome Fraternity initiated three new members Friday night. The members were the remainder of eleven prospective Beatas who endured the grueling test of a swim through Chaplin' s Lake and a meal at Ibberville Dining Hall. Following the initiation Cerimonies, Memorial Services were held for the eight men who did not complete initiation.

Future Heads

Future Heads of America has no news to report as all members got wasted on Angel Dust and have been crashed out since Jan. 21 .

Illíterate Club

The Illiterat Klub well sponcor a booke burning at the NSZoo Libary to show hour suport for Presedent Reagans' Finanshal Kut-Backs. In the spirit of sacrafise and energi consevation, the heat generatedd from the fire well roast wienies for the booke burnings' participnts.

7-Up

Upsilon Upsilon Upsilon Upsilon Upsilon Upsilon Upsilon would like to congradulate their member Ima Ugly in being crowned Miss NSZoo. Ima will reign with all the dignity of a 7-UP Queen. Thanks to "Muscles " Cappone for his help in narrowing down the finalists Ima competed against, and to "Pretty Boy" Floyd for speaking to the judges in Ima's behalf.

7-UPs will award one deserving member a scholorship based on essays entitled "Why I Am Not A Pepper". All entrants are asked to complete the essay on green paper and sign their name using the title "The Un-Student".

I Delta Lidd

Just a note to remind all I Deltas to attend Wed.'s Spirit Banquet. The honored guest will be the Rev. Jack Daniels, speaking on "Alcoholism in College Banquets". Refreshments will be served. BYOB

Constance Lee Stoned was named Woman of the Year for her contributions in the field of Bong research. Constance has developed a Hydrogen Bong that can inebriate entire continents at a time. Congrats Constance!

Pink Panthers

The Pink Panther faction of the Pansy Right-Wing Communist Pinkos voted to support everything that sounds radical. Topping the list of radical issues was the establishment of NSZoo Pubs PP President Rad I. Cal announced "We realize that the most radical stand we could take would be to support giving NSZoo students the right to do something that they are legally entitled to do, everywhere except on the campus of NSZoo. The idea of getting the NSZoo Administration to recognize students as adults is so far-fetched that we must support it".

The Panthers also voted to capture ROTC deserters and paint their bodies hot pink. The deserters will then be held hostage until the Mafia releases Jimmy Haffa.

Collegiate Christians

An emergency meeting of the Collegiate Christians was held in response to the rumors of a Demonic Spirit possesing NSZoo students. Moses Rodriquez presided over the meeting and informed members that a satanic sect had possesed the students, and had made the school mascot a demon, in symbolic reference to the Devil.

Rodriquez announced, "We must immediately exersize this Demonic spirit to Abiline Christian University". Attempts to exersize the spirit will start by dropping gallons of water from Billy Graham's swimming pool on students from a low-flying plane. CC members will sing the lyrics from "When the Saints Come Marching In", in all class periods, and a petition is now being circulated to change the mascot from a Demon to St. John The Baptist.

Iata Zeta

Iata Zeta sponsored an osculation marathon to benefit The Society for the Lipless. All proceeds will go to provide tubes of chapstick to the Society.

A sad note, Albert Eyesblind was found dead in his dorm room Thursday. Authorities diagnosed cause of Albert's demise as an overdose of matriculation. All students are advised to keep their dosage of matriculation at a bare minimum, to prevent further incidences of this kind. Albert will be sorely missed.

Hi-Phry

Hi-Phry sorority recently won 1st place in the Miller Pick- Up Contest. In the all day contest, 37 men with the last name of Miller were seduced, convinced, or abducted forcably to the Phry House. Thanks to all those Millers who donated their bodies willingly. To those Millers we didn't get around to, there's always next semester.

ROTC

Following a precedent set last year when NSZoo's ROTC contingent spearheaded an assualt on Afghanistan, the ROTC unit has now been sent to El Salvador in an advisory capacity.

"Yes, advising is our main job out here in the this place," said Major William "Gut" Ripper, Commanding Officer of NSZoo's advisory team.

According to Ripper, the contingent's main job is to advise students. "Yeah, we try an advise them on what courses they need to take, how many hours they have left, and just advise them on how to study and what extracurricular activity. We advise just like they do back at good ol'NSZoo," said Ripper.

"Of course, we also advise the students and the general population not to give us any trouble or we'll blow them into the next century," added Ripper.

The NSZoo contingent is expected home after they advise the El Salvadoran population of their rights.

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Ambulance Service

Recent financial cut-backs at NSZoo have resulted in the creation of the Fraternity Ambulance Service. The Service is run by fraternity members who take three to four hits of speed each hour to keep themselves in shape. The Service is shown here in action, bringing the injured victims of a four car collision and an 18-Wheeler.

Quotations From The Generalissimo

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Concert

Dear Editor:

As I'm sure you know, we've pulled some pretty wild stunts in our time and some of them for good causes even. Really, what haven't we done. We even made Saturday Night Live. The old show.

Now we want to pull another one. We'd really appreciate i if you would let us do a benefit concert at your university. W do if free, of course, and all proceeds would go to your university. Unfortunately, whoever heads up concerts told us that we were too well known to play at NSZoo and that they were looking for some really obscure band.

Well, keep looking. We're sure you'll find just what you' looking for.

Sincerely,
Mick and Ron
The Glitter Twins

Peru

Dear Editor:

I'm making a quick trip down to Peru. Does anybody need anything?

Sincerely,
Lockheed Grumman
Aviation Student

Backwards

Dear Sir:

Man, have you all got it all backwards. The GIRLS are suppose to chase the GUYS, not vice versa. How about getting it right?

Sincerely,
God
The Virgin Islands

New Sewer

Dear Sir:

We really want to congratulate you on making Chaplins Lake into the finest sewer that we have ever seen.

It usually takes as long as ten to twenty years to turn a fine, healthy, thriving, scenic body of water into an evil, smelly, dead, cesspool. You've done it in less than three.

We all admit thay your new sewer is probably the finest in all the land and it should serve you well for at least anothe thirty to forty years, as long as you keep taking care of it the way you are doing.

Again, congratulations.

Sincerely,
U. S. Chemical

P.S.: at our last check, there was still some life forms at the far west end of the lake. Do something about them, okay. You know, terminate with extreme predjudice.

Combat

Dear Editor:

We at Rapides Dorm felt that you might be interested in a little game that we like to play around here. Well, its not really a game, it's sort of like combat.

You see, the roaches take over the water fountains in the dorm at night. And it is up to to re-take the waterhole before dawn.

Quick hit and run raids seem to work best. Usually we sneak up on the fountain, grab a mouthfull of water, then squirt it at the roaches, knocking them off the fountain. Then we step on them.

So far as it stands now, the score is Rapides - 15; Roaches - 5. It's a tough fight but we can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

Sincerely,
Sgt. Rock

Band

Dear Sir:

We're an American band. We're coming to your town, we'll help you party down. And you people really need us down there. Sincerely,
Grand Funk Railroad

Mistake

Dear Sir:

Boy did we make a mistake. You know all that Chemshield that all the women on your campus has been buying to repell attackers. All this time we've been thinking it was just mace in those little spray cans. But you can imagine our surpri se when we found out that the chemical in there really acts as a powerful aphrodisiac on whoever it is sprayed on.

Boy is our face red.

Sincerely,
Dow Jones

Bong

Dear Editor:

What's all this we've been hearing about a bong scare at NSZoo? We were just wondering? Sincerely,
A. Head
Varnadoo Hall

Job

Dear Sir:

Take this job and shove it. I ain't working here no more./

Sincerely,
Recently Released Faculty

Mexico

Dear Sir:

Are we in Mexico yet? Would you please tell me when we get there. Arriba, Arriba, ondele.

Sincerely,
John Gavin

Succession

Dear Sir:

After reading last week's Letter To The Editor, we the residents of North Rapides Dorm, do hereby declare ourselves succeeded from the Union of the United States of Ameri can, and are a free and independant nation. All ties, laws, legalities, etc that bind us to the United State or any part thereof, are hereby abolished; declared null and void.

Henceforth, any country wishing to enter into diplomatic relations with what was formerly North Rapides, now called The Free State of Frisbee, shall contact the Frisbee Department of State, Room 459.

Our first acts are to legalize dope, gambling, and prostitution.

We thought ya'll might like to know just in case you were looking for something to do on a Saturday night. Sincerely,
Jefferson Davis Bolivar
Secretary of State

Underpriveleged

Dear Editor:

We wanted to write and express our support of the decision not to allow people from the various underpriveledged Homes around here attend NSZoo functions.

We feel these people are just not the type of people wanted when we say "NSZoo Is The Place For You." You understand, these people are just not the "beautiful" people that normally would come to the campus. So who needs these types hanging around.

Of course, if they would wear Alligator shirts, possibly so mething could be arranged. Back row or something. Sincerely,
John and Susie Preppie

Hostage

Dear Editor:

We're holding the TKE house hostage. If you ever want to see it intact again, drop two six packs, a bad of high grade reefer, and four pledge pins, behind the Dairy Barn at 2 a. m. tomorrow.

Don't be late or followed or you'll never see the house in one piece again.

Sincerely,
Chip and Dale
Frat Busters

Visitors

Dear Editor,

We, the inhabitants of the Rudison Galaxy have recently seen the billboards advertising "NSZoo is the place for You", so we paid your tabernacle of higher education a visit. Earth customs are primitive to my race, and our only encounter with you NSZoo earthlings has left us mystified at your culture.

We landed our light wave SZ489 capsule near your tabernacle in the time warp you call Thursday night. A flashing neon sign led us to a synagogue of some cult worshippers who were forced to consume mass quantities of mind altering liquids until they could no longer walk. After the communion in worship of the God of Party, the members who were still standing were presented aluminum and plastic idols of the God Miller Beer.

We must conclude after witnessing these savage games, that contrary to your signs, NSZoo is Not the place for Rudisonians.

Sincerely,
QR5-600
Secretary Rudison University

Votes

Dear Editor:

Dave! What happened? I thought you said you could swing the election for me. I was counting on the NSZoo vote.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Carter
Former-President

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April 5th - April 9th

Sun.	Kick-off Day
11:00	Church Service
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Tues.	3:00 Greek Crazy Day in front of Union.
Wed.	3:00 Hot Wheels Race Day, Chariot Races, Shopping Cart Races, in Coliseum Parking Lot.
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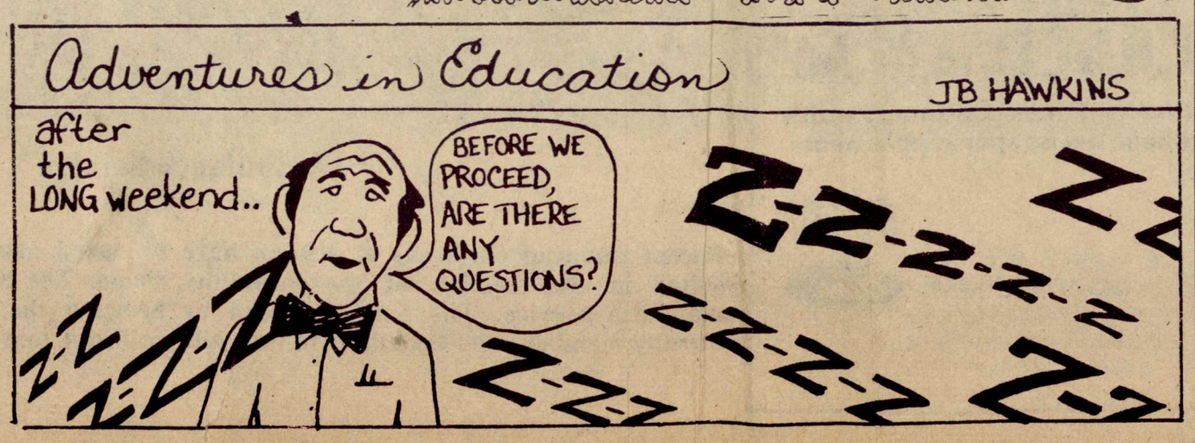
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Silver Sheath Winner

Demon defensive tackle Iman Animal receives the highly-sought after Silver Sheath award from U.S. Marine Corps Col. T. Ray Ned Killah after his stunning performance at the recent self-defense and maiming school held at Camp Pendleton, California. Animal took top honors after personally killing six Marines and seriously maiming 12 others.

Demon Defenders Complete Course in Self-Defense at Marine Corps Base

NSZoo head football coach and Athletic Director I. M. Frustrated announced that the entire Demon defense had successfully completed a six-week self-defense and maiming course sponsored by the United States Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, California, Friday.

"I really felt the program was necessary," Frustrated commented, "especially after seeing our guys get their butts kicked in those two knock-down, drag-outs toward the end of the season.

"We decided to ship them to Camp Pendleton to learn the fundamentals of self-defense," Frustrated continued. "Four of our coaches got the hell beat out of them trying to protect our guys last fall, and we wanted to damned sure these monsters could keep that from happening again this coming season.

"Hell, even the team doctor got his head caved in by that bunch from Portly State, so we want to be sure we can handle a similar situation this fall," Frustrated added.

Asked about the maiming portion of the program, Frustrated said, "That was tossed in at no extra charge by the Marines and we felt it would be useful. The title is slightly misleading because it includes basic maiming and mutulation techniques, as well as the subtle art of murdering an opponent."

Included in the program were the basics of self-defense, such as how to put a helmet on when a fight starts, how to grease your body with graphite or petroleum jelly to allow the blows to glance off, and how to protect the groin area from stray knees.

As part of the maiming program, the Demons learned the easiest way to shatter face masks and how to punch a guy under the face mask in case it is made of cast iron. Also, the defenders learned how to rip an opponents Adam's apple from the throat area without being observed, as well as the proper way to apply a knee to the crotch.

In the maiming portion of the program, the Tasmanian Devils picked up brutal Marine tips on doing serious bodily harm to the opponent, which of course is a key element of playing good defense. The defenders learned how to destroy an opponents knee without really trying, how to snap an enemy neck that lends itself to the breaking, and how to crush a skull without damaging a costly football helmet.

Receiving top honors in the six-week course was Demon defensive lineman Iman Animal, who set a new course record by killing six Marines and seriously injuring 12 others. For his efforts, Animal received the coveted Silver Sheath Award, presented annually by the Marines for defense above and beyond the call of football.

Col. T. Ray Ned Killah presented Animal with the award, stating, "Iman Animal is the finest example of what the Marine Corps stands for. He's a mean S.O.B.!"

Animal was thrilled to receive the award, "I really worked for it and I appreciate all the Marines have done for us. Last year, when Nils Loclass and that bunch of fatsos from Portly State came down, I didn't really know what I was doing and I really blew a lot of chances to maim Loclass.

"My technique was all wrong," Animal added. "I got him down on the turf once but he was still breathing. I knew then that I had to do something to learn how to permanently disable my opponents.

"The Marines taught me some really neat stuff like how to hide brass knucks in my jock and how to slip a sheath into my sock without cutting my ankles," Animal continued.

Frustrated was pleased with the efforts of the Demons in their first-ever attempt at the Marine Corps course, stating, "Overall, I was satisfied with their performance. I was real pleased with all of the incoming freshmen, too. They caught on in a hurry. About the only tough part for them was learning to put their helmets on when the fighting starts. You know how freshmen are, though."

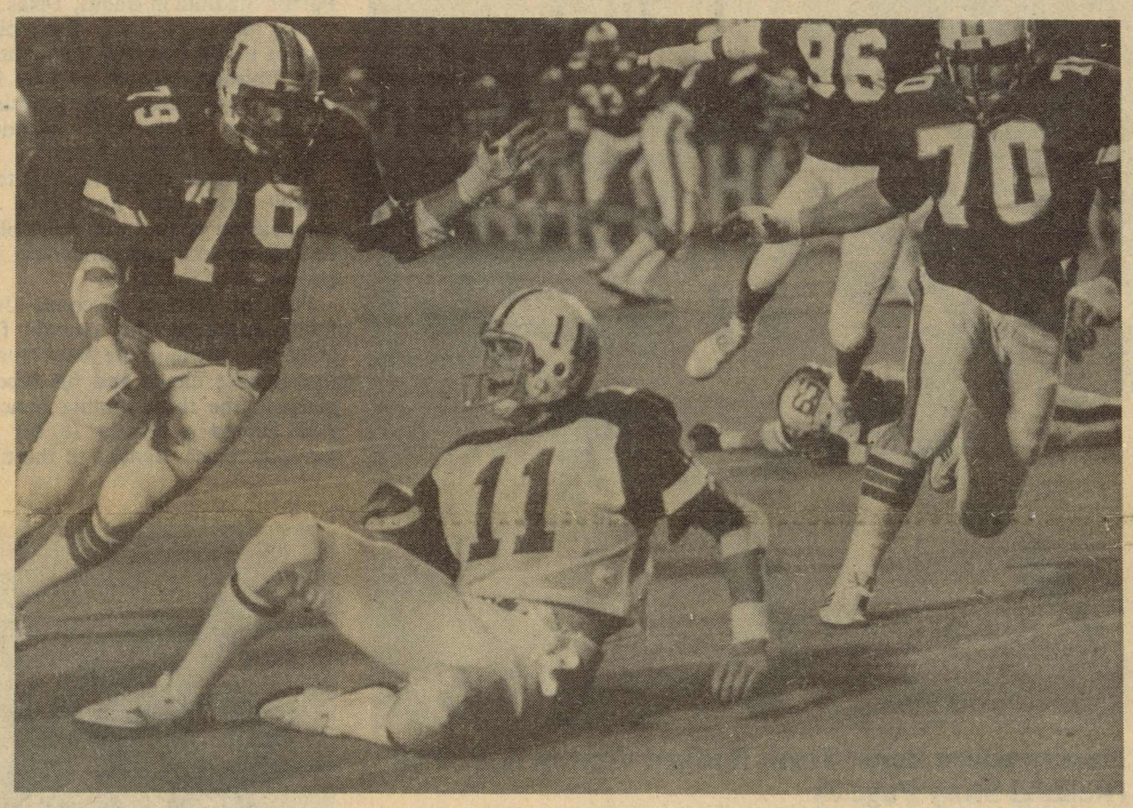
Frustrated was so pleased with the Demons success at Camp Pendleton, he withdrew the entire coaching staff from the Chuck Norris School for the Martial Arts.

"We feel like the team can protect us now, so we don't believe the Kung-Fu will be necessary," Frustrated said. "Besides, by enrolling our defense in the school, we got a two-year contract with the Marines for defensive help. If something breaks out that we can't handle, they promised us they could have a detachment here within 25 minutes."

Recruiting Going Well

Recruiting is going well for the Lady Demon roundballers, according to director of women's athletics and head basketball coach Fat Fearson.

"We've signed three girls already but the biggest is yet to come," Fearson stated. "She's a 7-1 trannsexual. All we are waiting for is for her to get back from Denmark



Improper Form

Defensive tackle Iman Animal (79) comes back to again try to maim Portly State quarterback Nils Loclass (11) after using improper maiming techniques on the first go-round. Animal took top honors at the recent six-week self-defense and maiming course held at Camp Pendleton, California. Animal received the coveted Silver Sheath award for his sterling performance at the Marine camp.

Officials Deny Allegations of Wrongdoings

NSZoo officials yesterday denied unspecified allegations of recruiting violations by the Demon basketball program. Meanwhile, assistant basketball coach Noah Ark accompanied three basketball recruits on a visit to the NSZoo-Las Vegas campus, prompting further charges of wrong-doing.

Ark, thought to be the only dwarf coaching basketball on the major college level, is back on the recruiting trail for the first time in four years since he took on a summer job as a double for "Tattoo" on the television series "Fantasy Island."

Wearing a white suit with black tie and very high-heeled shoes, Ark escorted the recruits to Shreveport Regional Airport for their visit to the NSZoo campus. When Delta Flight 222 arrived, Ark repeatedly shouted "de plane, de plane" to alert the recruits to board the craft.

The recruits, wearing large hats and sunglasses and shielding their faces from onlookers, were identified by Ark as 6-0 guard Ethan Martini and 6-9 center Greg Crook, both of Brown H.S. of Baton Rouge, and 6-7 forward Mark AcChoir of Meyer H.S. of Chicago.

The visit to the Las Vegas campus marked the initial revelation of the existence of the satellite school and while athletic department officials denied any hanky-panky, administration sources were astounded that the Vegas campus was for real.

"It's been around for quite some time, we've just tried to keep it quiet so the students there wouldn't be bothered," sports information director Steve Pegleg said. "Revenue produced at the Vegas campus has funded the new athletic complex here and is paying basketball coach Vain Gates' astronomical salary as well."

Pegleg refused to confirm or deny charges the campus was in the men's bathroom of the MGM Grand Hotel Casino.

Administration sources said they were unaware of the students enrolled at the Vegas campus and claimed their usual total ignorance of the situation.

Pegleg explained there is only one student at the Vegas campus, sophomore accounting major Vincent Fetticini. Las Vegas sources indicated Fetticini was known as "Vinnie the Greek" and is reputedly the biggest single bookmaker in Nevada, where gambling is legal.

Other allegations against the basketball program included charges that players were given free credit in all liberal arts classes, that coaches were awarded university cars in return for 25-win seasons, and that recruits were promised sexual favors from the school mascot.

Pegleg smiled broadly as he denied the allegations.

Man-Eating Shark Devours Two Sludge Slingers

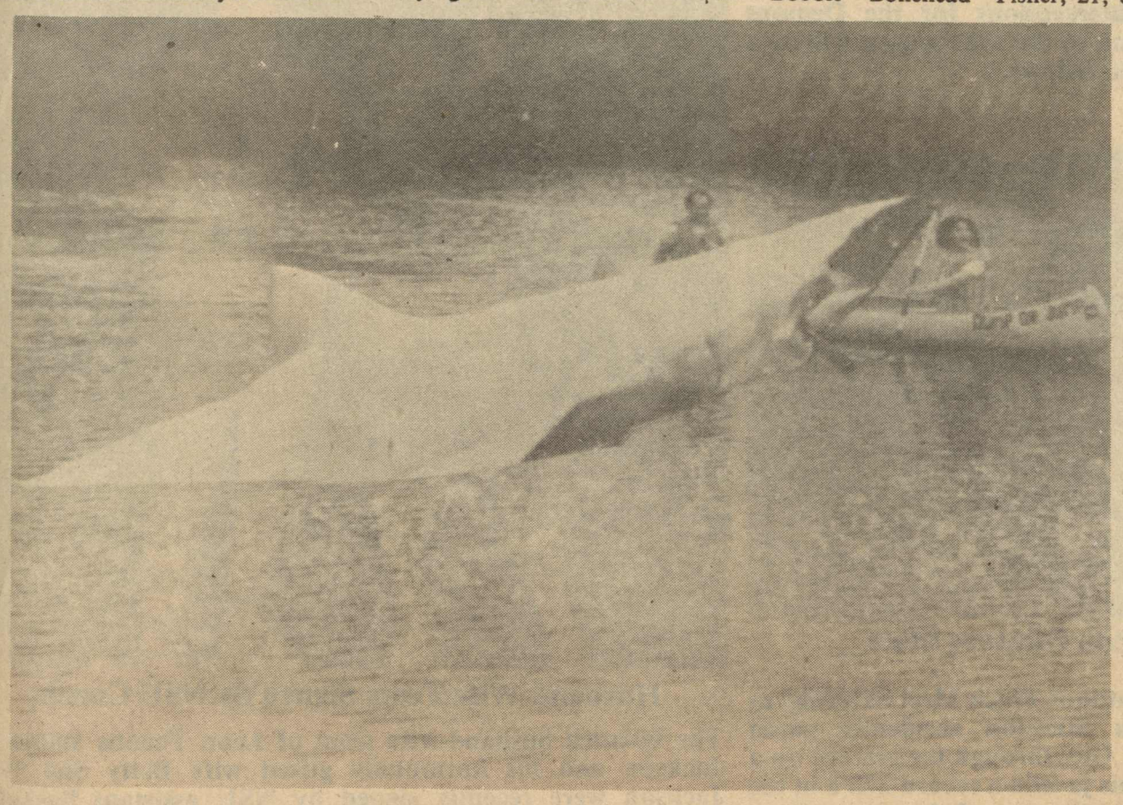
Two members of the Nortwestern State Zooniversity Chaplin's Lake Sludge-Slinging Team were devoured by a huge man-eating shark in the campus lake before a practice session Saturday afternoon.

The pair, both senior lettermen, were paddling across the lake to the campus' most abundant unnatural resource, the Chaplin's Lake sludge.

The huge collection area of the slimy goo was donated to the university by the city of Natchitoches.

The eaten team-members were tenatively identified as Charles Tuna, 23, of Catfish Junction, and Bobbie "Bonehead" Fisher, 21, of False River.

The pair were reportedly rowing across the campus water-body to pick up a couple of buckets of the much-needed sludge for the team's late afternoon practice session when the massive 22-foot monster emerged from beneath the water's surface.



Sludge Slingers Devoured

Two members of NSZoo's sludge slinging team are being devoured by this huge man-eating shark on Chaplin's Lake Saturday prior to a team practice session. Victims of the fish were Charles Tuna (left) of Catfish Junction and Bobbie Fisher of False River. This amazing photograph was taken by Snap E. Print, official team photographer.

The two victims panicked, according to eyewittnesses, and attempted to paddle away from the large fish. The excessive beating of the water aggravated the monster, causing it to bite the rented canoe the slingers were in half.

As the duo slipped beneath the water, the shark finished off the canoe and promptly chomped down on both of the submerged team members. Witnesses said the sight was too gory to talk about, but one bystander noted that he didn't know that lungs would float outside a human body.

Rumors of a plot immediately surfaced after the gruesome death of the as surviving team members reported recent threats on their lives by the city's chiefs-of-state.

"We're not too popular with the city," said team coach Dr. Clee N. Aquifer, formerly of the university's biology department. "We started the team as a cheap, but fun way to rid the lake of the sludge, but the city wanted it left there where they put it.

"Members of my team have received anonymous attempts on their life if they removed any more of the precious aluminum-filled floc," Aquifer continued. "I think the city was afraid we'd extract the high aluminum content and sell it to Miller Beer in the Pick-up contest. Fact is, nothing could be further from the truth. We just love to throw that nasty junk."

Natchitoches Mayor Roe T. Bowtaway was confronted with the accusations at a Monday morning press conference, and although not denying he was pretty hacked about the team's removal of the sludge, he categorically denounced anyone accusing the city of foul play.

"We don't have any idea where that huge shark came from," Bowtaway stated, wearing his SeaArama of Galveston T-shirt. "People who spread rumors like that are vicious liars and want nothing more than to destroy our relationship between NSZoo and the city.

"Admittedly, that's our sludge," Bowtaway continued, "and we want it left where we put it. That dadgum sludge-slinging team has been stealing it and we damn well don't appreciate it.

"Still, though, that is no reason to have someone killed," said Bowtaway. "Arrested, maybe, but killed, never!"

The slinging team is part of a four-team slinging conference in the state that was created for recreational and environmental purposes. The school's involved all have campus lakes and slingers from each school fling junk from their water bodies at each other until one player is left standing.

"We stood a good chance to get the championship until Tuna and Fisher were killed," Aquifer confirmed. "We just beat Northeast last week and they are tough throwing those durned cypress knees at you. Those suckers are pretty hard.

"We've already stopped L.S.U. and Southwestern here," Aquifer continued, "but we still have to go on the road to play them at their places. U.S.L. is not too tough throwing those disgusting lilly pads, but those nasty dead ducks the L.S.U. squad hurls at you is more than a good man can take."

Aquifer feels that the loss of Tuna will be of major significance to the team.

"He had already picked up three wins this year," Aquifer said. "He was murder with that overhand snap of his. Why just last week, he knocked down three Northeast guys with that release. He used to pop it right in their eyes and it would blind them on the spot. Then he'd follow it with the old double-whammy. That'd get them every time."

Memorial services for the duo will be held tomorrow on the bank of Chaplin's Lake at 3 p.m. No funeral services could be held because only Fisher's left pinky was recovered from the watery grave.

Outdoors With Fisch Trapp

The sun was infernally hot as we set out to do some deep water fishing that lonesome day. Temperatures soared up well in the 120's as our team of four got ready to try our hand and reel at that elusive big game swimmer,... the Chaplin's Lake Goldfish.

It was I, the infamous Fisch Trapp, who organized this great meeting of the four foremost formable fishermen in the world. Besides's me, Fisch Trapp, the other three members of our expedition were...

Keen Mackeral, the veteran deep sea fisherman who had just finished his latest book, "Fish Can't Smell If You Hold Their Nose", and was just coming off a four week engagement as a consultant for the Miami Dolphins.

Tad Pole, our resident fresh water expert was the youngest of the four members. Tad was also the most nervous of our little entourage and he was a little jumpy all day.

The celebrity member of the party was Flusche De'Toillette, the French movie star who had just finished his latest film entitled, "John, John: Portrait of a Stoolie".

We set out for the deepest part of the lake at precisely 7:32 on that warm March morn, and immediatly after getting into the currents that gave way to 12 foot swells, Flusche got sick. Tad came to Flushe's rescue with some aquatic weed and almost instantly Flusche got better.

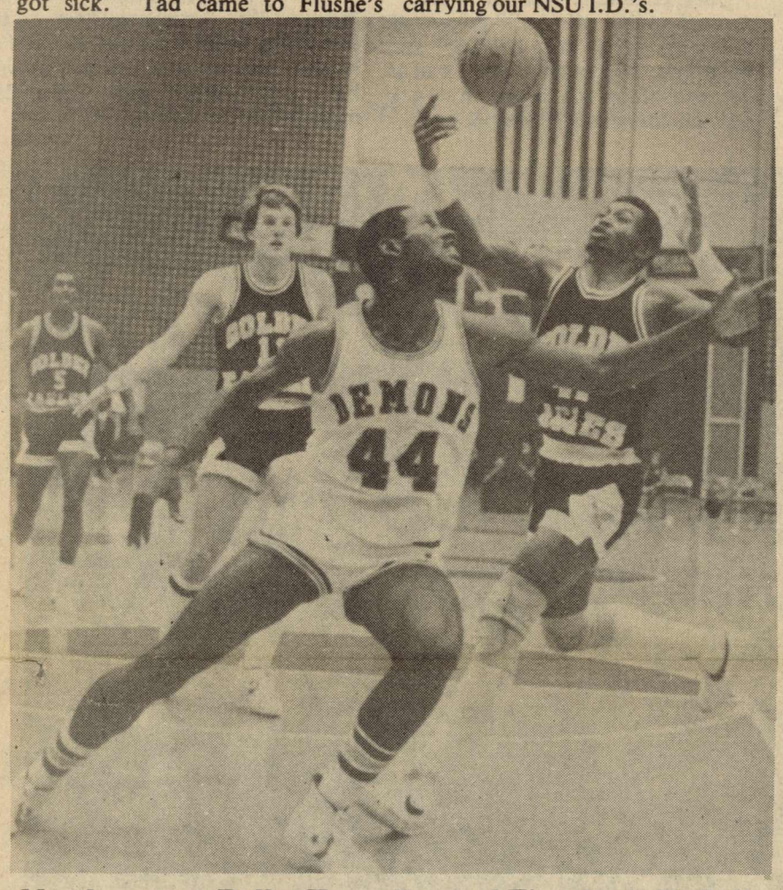
Seventeen hours came and went without the first sign of a fish. But then at precisely 12:32 a.m., Keen hooked into a monster. That fished played him for the better part of a day and a half before he finally landed the brute. And what a beauty that fish was, it weighed in excess of 48 pounds.

Over the next four and three sevenths hours the fishing picked up with several shiners, a turtle and two ducks being caught. However much to our avail no goldfish.

Suddenly, just as we were about to pick up anchor and leave, Tad landed a small seemingly insignificant fish, and with a great urging on by me, Fisch Trapp, we stayed.

My brilliant and sometimes psychotic intuition proved right as we promptly caught ten of the most beautiful goldfish that I, Fisch Trapp, have ever seen.

Finally, as dusk was just about to break, we packed our fishing instruments and left the deep, blue, waters of Chaplin's Lake and rode back to the muddy silt infested shores of the east end and cooked our little catch with "Blue" Marlin Perkins of "Mild Kingdon" fame, until the University Police rode up, sirens blazing, and threw us off the sandy shores because we weren't carrying our NSU I.D.'s.



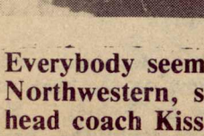
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David Snailors has been born again.

Yes that dynamic bullpen catcher for the Northwestern baseball team has been born again. David has found Yang.



David Snailors

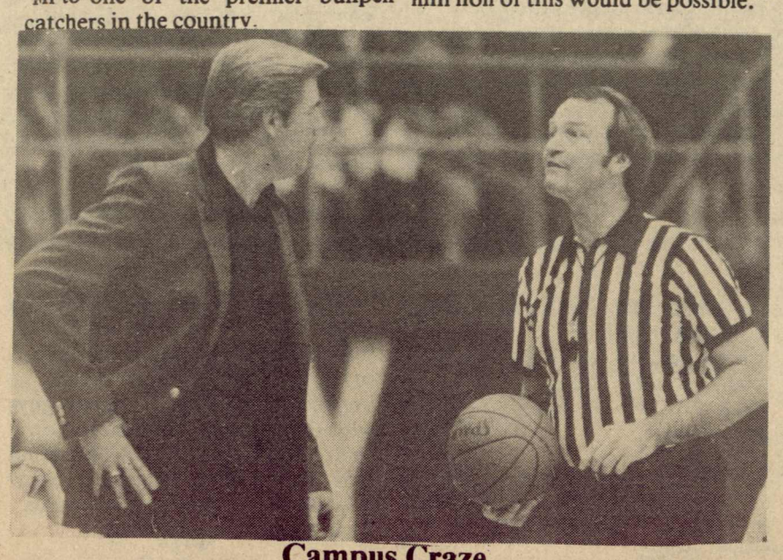
Thanks to the diligent efforts of Guru Dave Stameface, Snailors has realized that yes, even he has a place in the world as we know it. And with many thanks to Stameface, Snailors will definitely make his mark somewhere.

Snailors is a good-looking 6'2" 210 pound sophmore from Barfway High School in Bossier City. He came to NSZoo on a bullpen scholarship a couple of years ago and since then he has developed in to one of the premier bullpen catchers in the country.

This year Snailors has been mentioned as a possible contender for the All-Bullpen American team.

Head baseball coach Herbie Volkswagon says about David." I think that with a little extra effort David could probably step right into some maor league organization and do as well as any bullpen catcher in the country." Volkswagon then adds, "I've seen Butch hapless, the guy who plays behind Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench, work and I think that David has the potential to be even better than Hapless. After all; if it wasn't for Hapless, Bench never would be the star that he is now."

And Snailors, well being the shy, quiet, unassuming kind of guy that he is, David Snailors just takes it all in stride. With a tear in his eye Snailors says, "I'd just like to thank my Guru, Dave Stameface, without him non of this would be possible."



Campus Craze

Everybody seems to be getting into the newest fad to sweep Northwestern, spin the basketball. Here NSZoo baskeball head coach Kissie Poo looks disgusted as he realizes that he must pucker-up with his spin-the-baskeball partner Orville Queerville.

Prison Softballers Enjoying Fine Season

The Northwestern Prison Probation softball team, currently owning a 4-0-1 record journeys down to Angola to play the Zebras in a Louisiana State Pen League Game this Saturday in John Dillinger Stadium.

For Northwestern pitcher Lefty Hudelum will be making his third mound appearance. Lefty currently owns a 3-0 record for the Probationers.

The leading hitters for Northwestern are Bennie N. Clyde with a .468 average and Vito Santini with a .448 average. Clyde also leads the team in steals with 403 to his credit. (Most have yet to be brought to court, however)

In last week's game against Attica State, Northwestern won 4-3 in a game that lasted for over five hours.

Attica started the scoring by knocking in two runs in the bottom of the first on a double by Rufus Jackson and back to back triples by "Psycho" Simpson and "Fink" Johnson.

The NSZoo Probation team tied it up in their half of the fifth on a walk to Dumm Hass and a two run homer by Santini.

In the sixth, Clyde reached on a fielder's choice and two pitches later stole second and third. The game was delayed for two hours before Clyde finally gave the bases back.

In the bottom of the seventh Attica State pushed across another run as the new NSZoo Probation pitcher Iggie Norant walked the first batter, hit the second, and punched the third. Attica's cleanup batter Moose (last name unknown) hit a towering sacrifice fly into deep left center to drive in Attica's final run.

Neither team scored in the eighth and in the top of the ninth Northwestern faced its final chance at the game. Santini was the first batter up and he slashed a single to right. Antonio Morensa was next and he struck out and then he struck the umpire. Little Midge Ittman walked on four pitches and that set the stage for Clyde to bring in his league leading batting average to possibly win the game. On the first pitch Clyde took a wild cut at the catcher for muttering an obscenity about his momma. On the next pitch Clyde connected on a screaming shot to second base that tore the second baseman's head off. Two runs scored on the play but Clyde was held for third degree murder.



Probation Inmates Enjoy Recreation

Members of Northwestern's Prison Probation Softball Team enjoy a little practice session behind the steal gates of NSU's newest answer to bad grades and poor discipline, Sauceswitz. Team member Lefty Hudelum delivers this pitch to batter Bennie N. Clyde. The Probation Softball Team currently owns a 4-0-1 record.

La. Disco-Tech third

Demon Disco-ers Take First

Northwestern's outdoor disco team participated in their second meet of the year at Dolly Parton Stadium in Dallas, Texas.

The disco-ers took first place honors in the free style competition and finished second in the five minute drill behind the Louisiana Disco-Tech University Maddogs with a score of 9.97 to 9.965.

The Demon dicso-ers also took overall first place honors in the competition edging out third place La. Disco-Tech and runner-up, the University of Studio 54.

For the Demon disco-ers Jake Studz captured the overall first place for his win in the freestyle and five minute dance and his second place in the three minute dance. Jake scored a perfect 10 for his freestyle dance, danced to the tune of Disco Duck.

Teammate Billy "Sweetfeet" Swinger took the third place overall award behind the University of Studio 54's Lossa Sole. The fourth place award went to La. Disco-Tech's Jeremy P. Hipps.

With the win, Northwestern's disco team goes on to the Mid-East regional dance-offs to be held here at Northwestern in the Student Union. NSZ will be seeded first because of the obvious home jukebox advantage, but should be afforded stiff competition from LSU, Ole Miss, and of course La. Disco-Tech.

Here are this weeks State Standings: 1. Northwestern— 140 pts., 2. LSU—137 pts., 3. LA. Disco-Tech—128 pts., 4. USL100 pts., 5. La. College—2 pts.



Demons Win Spring Game

Northwestern's Demons concluded spring practice in fine fashion with a 63-0 drubbing over Old Dominion University. Leading the attack for the Demons were quarterback George Rockne and halfback Knute Gipper. Rockne threw for 457 yards and three scores and Gipper ran for 342 yards and scored twice.

Defensively for the Demons, Goldie Oldie and Leon J. Smackwater led the attack with 23 tackles apiece. Safety Simmonon Toste had three interceptions for the Demons cause. Northwestern's first game of the 1981 season will be a rematch with these Old Dominion fellows.



Tradegy Strikes NSZoo Outdoor Meet

Tragedy struck at the NSZoo Outdoor Track Meet Saturday as NSZoo javelin chunker Stock Steveton accidently gored Nicholl's State Hurdler Swiff T. Guy through the gizzard on a record throw. Steveton Threw his javelin a record 278'8 in the effort but unfortunatly Gy was in the way of the spear. Here Meet officials put the finishing touches on Guy's makeshift grave. Funeral arrangements are pending until workers decide how to get Guy and the spear out of the ground.



Outdoor Disco Season at NSU

Northwestern's Jake Studz demonstrates the disco moves that won the overall first place award at the Dolly Parton Invitational in Dallas. Studz led the Demon disco-ers to their second straight outdoor disco title and prepared the team for the upcoming NCAA mid-east title to be held in two weeks.



Husband-Wife Team Signed By NSU Coach

The talented husband-wife team of Leon Theotis Willie Ray Jackson and his hormonoly gifted wife Betty Sue White Jackson were recently signed by NSU assistant basketball coach Shelly Innergratid. The pair were local stuandouts for the Oreo High School Cookies where Leon Theo is Willie Ray made all-state for seven straight years and his beautiful bride pulled triple duty as the point guard, head cheerleader and wrestling coach.